

April 1978

the News  
Fit to Print

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, cool today; light rain tonight. Fair, cool tomorrow. Temperature range: today 55-67; Wednesday 49-68. Details, page 80.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

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## TO ASK I.M.F. BILLION LOAN, ROWING LIMIT

### IENT BUOYS POUND

### cking Standby Credit, to Have Say in How Manages Economy

TER T. KILBORN

pt. 29—The British Gov. day that it would ask the onetary Fund for a stand- 3 billion, the limit of its s with the fund.

ritain's fourth giant credit year and by far the most e the countries behind y the United States— a important say in how James Callaghan manages y.

ton, Ron Nessen, the press secretary, said the Ford Administra- port any action of the onetary Fund to support

ment brought good news at least momentarily. It \$1.67, erasing three cents t decline yesterday. But that arose then still lin- widespread anxiety.

### Rate of 6 Percent

he paying me in dollars," stor of a snack bar near

we're on a wartime foot- driver. "All luxuries are s. You just live."

the British Treasury said for today follows a stand- 3 billion that major tran- danted in June, \$800 million t the I.M.F. in June and aken last December from

F. loan would be for three and at a maximum rate of

\$1.03 billion of the credit e. It expires in December, needs that amount of the to pay that one off. The unlike the others, comes t the bottom of the barrel, id he unlikely to get more ng a national emergency.

### nt About Creditors

Healey will have to per- Western nations that the mend. Well-informed said Mr. Healey was con- crediters would be satis- crent economic policy.

of heavy cuts in public ight controls on wage in- ot be altered to help the sources said. The Gov- not resort to such siege- sures as massive import ht new restraints on cur-

ent argued today that the nd was less a crisis than tterlude for an improving- tion, at 14 percent, is half t, strikes are at the lowest

on Page 65, Column 4

## Palestinians Lose Areas in Lebanon To Syrian Force

### Guerrillas Withdrawing in Zone East of Beirut

By HENRY TANNER

BHMADUN, Lebanon, Sept. 29—Tank- led Syrian troops today drove Palestinian guerrilla forces out of most of the key mountain positions they had held east of Beirut.

At the end of the second day of their large-scale artillery-backed offensive, the Syrians had moved into the main villages of the area, apparently acting to settle by force an issue that had held up negotia- tions between them and the Palestinian leadership as well as between the oppos- ing Lebanese right-wing Christian and Moslem leftist factions.

The Syrians and the right-wing Leba- nese Christians had demanded that the Palestinians pull out of the entire salient. But the guerrilla leaders refused, arguing that the mountain area was vital to their positions in west Beirut and southern Lebanon and could be abandoned only as part of an overall settlement of the Leba- nese crisis.

### Christians Support Syrians

Tonight, Palestinian forces conceded that as a result of the two-day Syrian drive they had had to abandon many positions. They indicated that the Pal- estinian command intended to pull its re- maining forces out of the area.

[Military sources in Beirut said, ac- cording to The Associated Press, that the Palestinian withdrawal was being facilitated at nightfall by an unofficial cease-fire in Damascus, the official Syrian press agency said that all anti- Syrian forces had been defeated and that "all military operations" had ceased.]

The Syrian offensive was supported by militia units of the Phalangist right-wing Christian party, which drove into the Palestinian salient from the northwest and captured the town of Sidon.

The Syrians struck westward from the Beirut Valley, in eastern Lebanon and northeastward from the heights overlooking the Beirut-Damascus highway north

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

## Christie's Will Open New York Galleries

By RITA REIF

Christie's International Ltd., the 200- year-old London-based auction house, will make a major attack on the New York market by opening two auction galleries in the city in 1977.

The arch-competitor of Sotheby Parke Bernet is entering this auction arena by purchasing Plaza Art Galleries, 406 East 79th Street, and by taking a long-term lease on the grand ballroom of Delmonico's, the former hotel on Park Avenue, at 59th Street, where its most important art and antiques auctions will be held.

The move was interpreted yesterday as a major effort by Christie's to recapture its supremacy in the art and antiques field, which it lost to Sotheby's about 20 years ago. The development is also being interpreted as yet another indication of a perceptible shift of the art market from

Continued on Page 38, Column 2



At the White House, Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr., New Jersey Democrat, hands out pens used by President Ford to sign benefits bill for public safety officers. Attorney General Edward H. Levi, at right, reaches for one across the chest of Representative Joshua Ellberg, Pennsylvania Democrat. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, stands behind Representative Ellberg, selecting a pen.

## BRITAIN IS PROPOSING PARLEY ON RHODESIA

### Talks Would Be Held in Southern Africa in About Two Weeks

By BERNARD WERNBAUE

LONDON, Sept. 29—Britain announced today its readiness to convene a confer- ence in southern Africa to discuss forma- tion of an interim government in Rhode- sia that would lead to a peaceful transition to black majority rule.

The announcement was made in a mes- sage from Anthony Crosland, the Foreign Secretary, to the Rhodesian Prime Min- ister, Ian D. Smith.

Mr. Crosland suggested that the confer- ence take place in about two weeks "anywhere in southern Africa acceptable to the parties concerned." He said Britain was ready to provide a chairman for the meeting and suggested Ivor Richard, British delegate to the United Nations.

### Onus on Parties Concerned

While offering a British chairman, he said that "the main onus for reaching agreement on an interim government will rest with the parties directly concerned."

He added: "Her Majesty's Government will do all it can to help, but the peaceful evolution to majority rule in Rhodesia must depend on agreement between those on the spot."

[In Botswana, representatives of sev- eral of the parties involved in the Rhode- sian constitutional dispute reacted positively to the announcement in Lon- don. Page 5.]

Mr. Crosland's move was the first con- crete British step since Mr. Smith ac- cepted the proposal by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger calling for an immedi-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

## President Vetoes \$56 Billion Bill For Manpower, H.E.W. Programs

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—President Ford vetoed today as too expensive a \$56 billion appropriation bill for manpower, health, education and welfare programs, charging that Congress had passed legislation for "patently clear" partisan political purposes.

In vetoing the measure, Mr. Ford main- tained his posture as a determined foe of what he considers inflationary Federal spending, a role that has become a central element of his Presidential campaign.

In his veto message, the President said that he was sympathetic to most of the programs funded by the appropriation. He also said that he agreed with a provision of the legislation that restricted Federal funds for abortion.

"My objection to this legislation is based purely and simply on the issue of fiscal integrity," the President stated.

Noting that Congress had added nearly \$4 billion in additional spending to his budget request without accepting his proposals for reforming the programs financed, Mr. Ford said, "I cannot ask American taxpayers to accept unwarrant-

Continued on Page 32, Column 1

## Carter Asserts Ford Should Discuss Golf Trips and Use of Contributions

By CHARLES MOHR

PLAINS, Ga., Sept. 29—Jimmy Carter said today that President Ford should discuss with the press the reports that the Watergate Special Prosecutor is investigat- ing his use of political campaign contribu- tions and a White House statement that Mr. Ford had accepted hospitality at golf courses from corporations.

The Democratic Presidential candidate was speaking at a news conference on the open-air platform of the renovated railroad depot that serves as a campaign reception center in his small home town. He carefully avoided making any charge that Mr. Ford, his Republican opponent, had acted improperly or illegally in the handling of campaign funds while a mem-

ber of the House of Representatives, or in accepting the hospitality from corporations.

Mr. Carter said of the reported investi- gation by Charles F. Ruff, the special prosecutor, that if Mr. Ruff learned that no impropriety was involved he should promptly make that conclusion public. But Mr. Carter also said he was not urg- ing that the status, or the objective, of an uncompleted investigation be dis- closed.

Mr. Carter's central argument was that if reports of the investigation were unfairly affecting the 1976 election, Mr. Ford should "face the news media, for a change, answer tough cross-examina- tion questions and let the American people know these facts."

Says He Accepted Transportation The former Georgia Governor ac- knowledged that he had accepted trans- portation on private aircraft owned by major corporations while Governor, both within Georgia and on trips abroad, say- ing this had been reported in the past by the press and television. He also dis- closed, in answer to a question, that dur- ing trips while Governor to 10 or 11 for- eign countries, some of his local expenses had been paid by the Governments of Great Britain and Israel.

But he said there was "a great differ- ence" between that and Mr. Ford's golf weekends, adding "all of the trips I took were strictly business" to promote the sale of Georgia-made products abroad and involved no personal recreation on his part.

Mr. Carter said that his own political campaign may have been marked by some mistakes—or, at least, had been scored that way by analytical news ac- counts—but added that he was generally pleased with its progress. He denied that he had begun any major reassessment

Continued on Page 32, Column 6

## CODD ORDERS POLICE TO ENFORCE THE LAW OR TURN IN BADGES

### PROTESTS APPEAR SUSPENDED

### P.B.A. Urges Members to Hold Off Demonstrating—Beame Deplores Yankee Stadium Inaction

By PRANAY GUPTA

Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd, acknowledging a "failure in the level of police performance" during disturbances Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium, told the 26,000 members of the Police De- partment yesterday that they must either enforce the law or get out.

"If there is anyone in the department, regardless of rank, who is unable or un- willing to accept the responsibility of their position, now is the time to retire or get out," Commissioner Codd said at an afternoon news conference at Police headquarters.

Some hours after the Commissioner's statement was made, Douglas B. Wea- ving, president of the Patrolmen's Benev- olent Association, urged the 18,000 members of his organization to cease demonstrating and picketing for 48 hours as a gesture of good faith toward the city. By late last night, off-duty poli- cemen appeared to have halted the demonstrations they had conducted for the last six days at the city's 73 station- houses in residential areas to protest new work schedules and deferred raises.

Mr. Weaving, who has represented the P.B.A. in negotiations with the city, re- ported last night that the two parties were nearing an agreement, and Mayor Beame also cited "great progress" in the

talks. The major issues believed to be under discussion are a 6 percent wage increase, cost-of-living payments, the continuation of the two-man radio cars, and the rehiring of some of the 3,000 laid-off policemen.

It was another tense day for Commissioner Codd, a 59-year-old career policeman. He was under mounting pressure from the disgruntled rank-and- file officers beneath him and from the Mayor at whose pleasure he serves. And yesterday, in an unusual move, Mr. Codd summoned his top 300 officers to police headquarters to insist that they deal more forcefully with unruly police demonstrations.

Earlier yesterday, Mayor Beame criticized both uniformed and off-duty poli- cemen for failing to control rowing bands of youths who robbed and attacked dozens of fans Tuesday night prior to the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton heavy- weight championship fight at Yankee Stadium.

"I have received a preliminary report from Commissioner Codd which indicates to me an appalling police indifference to

Continued on Page 53, Column 1

## Troy Gets 2 Months In Tax-Filing Case

By MAX H. SEIGEL

City Councilman Matthew J. Troy Jr., after pleading guilty to filing a false in- come tax return for 1972, was sentenced yesterday to two months in jail, to remain on probation for three years and to pay a \$5,000 fine.

Neither Mr. Troy nor City Council off- cials would say yesterday if he would be able to keep his Council seat after goes to jail on Nov. 29. And altho the sentencing by Judge George C. P. in United States District Court in Br- lyn marked the end of the Federal Government's case against the once-pow- erful Queens Democratic leader, Marvyn I. berg, his lawyer, disclosed that Mr. Troy's troubles were only beginning.

In an articulate, sometimes em- phatic appeal for a light sentence for his- self, Mr. Troy disclosed that the State Attorney General and the State Tax- Commissioner had served notice of pen- sion investigations, the City Finance Co- mmissioner had said it too, was investigating

Continued on Page 51, Column 1

## rd \$3.25 Million Paid for a Rembrandt

### ITH CUMMINGS

e of "Juno," a Rembrandt goddess, for \$3,250,000 yesterday by Dr. Armand man of the Occidental Pe- nian.

previous price for a Rem- in 1961, when the Metro- of Art obtained "Aris- ting the Bust of Homer"

that Dr. Hammer has ac- Roman goddess of wealth was on display until re- Metropolitan, where it had for the last 10 years from us" lender. The previous painting was not named nement of the purchase, fied by reliable sources in as J. William Middendorf ry of the Navy.

, at a news conference at er gallery at 21 East 70th the radiant brown and unt "the crown jewel of my d said it would join the hection at the Los Angeles ar next year, following a i include the Soviet Union

really put Los Angeles on id the industrialist, whose from California origins. "I ll make the Los Angeles of the finest museums in The purchase may thus be

on Page 37, Column 1



Rembrandt's painting, "Juno," is 49 inches high and 39 1/2 inches wide

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Posters of contenders for Chancellor of West Germany stand side by side on this Frankfurt street. Helmut Schmidt is at left, Helmut Kohl at right.

### Schmidt, Displaying a New Vigor, Predicts Victory in German Vote

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY  
 Special to The New York Times

MAINZ, West Germany, Sept. 28—Chancellor Helmut Schmidt says he is now confident he will win the election on Sunday—but with a much thinner majority in Parliament than the 46-seat edge he has now.

Today the 57-year-old West German leader took his campaign to Mainz, the Rhineland capital where his Christian Democratic challenger, Helmut Kohl, is state governor. He seemed almost buoyant as about 5,000 supporters cheered him. "Kohl will stay in Mainz after Oct. 3," he said, "but that's nothing for you to cheer about."

Mr. Schmidt's advisers say that he has recovered from the fatigue that afflicted him earlier in the campaign, and that he has toned down the biting personal attacks for fear of causing sympathy for Mr. Kohl.

#### New Polls Show Him Ahead

Mr. Schmidt bases his confidence on a new set of public opinion polls that show his Social Democratic Party and its coalition partners, the Free Democrats, slightly ahead. But it is still very close. The Allensbach Institute, which gave Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats 30.4 percent two weeks ago, now gives them 45.6 percent compared with 48.7 percent for the coalition parties. Mr. Schmidt says he expects to come out of the election with a majority of 16 to 18 seats.

Mr. Kohl is racing around the country and has appeared before 140 open-air assemblies of both supporters and the just plain curious, but Mr. Schmidt limits himself to three appearances a day, 70 in all during the campaign. Nearly all his rallies, like the one in the Rheingold Hall here in Mainz, are gatherings of faithful supporters.

#### Defensive Ring to Campaign

"Go out and put campaign stickers on your car," he tells them, "or on your front door—it's important to stand up for what you believe in!"

Still, his campaign has a defensive ring. His standard speech is an hour-long recitation of "four reasons why you should

not vote for the opposition," beginning with a defense of his antirecession policies and ending with the suggestion that peace and détente will be endangered if he is not re-elected.

He also brings President Ford into his campaign, and makes it clear he would like to see the Republicans remain in the White House after Nov. 2.

"During my visit to the United States three months ago," the Chancellor says, "President Ford said West Germany was a model of social stability. Mr. Ford is a conservative, but in contrast to ours, he is a decent conservative."

In speech after speech he says that Mr. Kohl, his surprisingly popular, lumbering opponent, would not be the real leader of a Christian Democratic government. The burly Bavarian conservative, Franz Josef Strauss, he says, "is the cook in the operation—Mr. Kohl is only a waiter."

#### Lifelong Supporters of Party

And the Chancellor's supporters love to hear it. Strauss is twice as intelligent as Kohl," Mr. Schmidt says, "and three times as brutal." The front rows of the halls are always packed with union supporters, pensioners, and people who have voted Social Democratic all their lives.

George Seybold, a 69-year-old retired prison guard, applauded enthusiastically at a rally in the manufacturing center of Mannheim the other day and said, "Schmidt knows exactly what he's doing—Kohl doesn't."

But what do the uncommitted voters think? Mr. Schmidt is not going after them. "The most the Christian Democrats can win," he says, "is 48 percent of the vote," almost as if natural laws rather than human whims determined election results.

"He's feeling better than he was 10 days ago," Klaus Bolling, an aide said, before Mr. Schmidt and his wife, Hannelore, boarded a helicopter for another rally in Cologne. "He was tired then and I don't know how, but he seems to have regenerated himself."

### Bonn Socialists Pressing Investigation Into Charges Linking Foes to Lockheed

Special to The New York Times

BONN, Sept. 29—The West German Government announced today, only four days before the general election, that it would appoint a highly qualified judge to chair a special investigation of charges that political opponents of the governing Social Democratic Party took bribes from Lockheed Aircraft in the late 1950's.

The Minister of Justice, Hans-Jochen Vogel, said the committee would sift through thousands of pages of Lockheed documents that the United States Government agreed last Friday to supply to the West Germans. When the Christian Democrats were in power in 1959, the Defense Minister, Franz Joseph Strauss, signed a contract with Lockheed for F-104 Starfighters.

Meanwhile, the Social Democratic Party, headed by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, has been embroiled in a bribery scandal. Albert Osswald, Governor of Hesse and a high-ranking Social Democrat, is expected to resign next week in the wake of charges that he took \$40,000 from an Israeli financier four years ago.

Mr. Osswald was chief officer of the Hesse State Bank when it bought a 36 percent share of Tibor Rosenbaum's Banque de Credit International in Geneva in 1972. The Geneva bank failed in October 1974. According to a report in the West German news magazine Der Spiegel this week, Mr. Rosenbaum, an Israeli involved in international financial scandals, is still trying to get the Hesse bank to pay \$25 million as a settlement to the Geneva bank's creditors.

In another possible scandal in Hesse, the Mayor of Frankfurt, Rudi Arndt, a Social Democrat, has not disputed allegations that he accepted \$400,000 as a political contribution from a Berlin financier in 1973 after a concession was awarded for a Sheraton hotel at the Frankfurt International Airport.

All this will not help Mr. Schmidt Sunday—Hesse has 47 of the 496 seats in the federal Parliament—so his Government has undertaken a more intensive investigation of the Lockheed matter. If the Social Democrats lose,

### PILOT SEES SOVIET AIDES, BUT DECLINES TO GO HOME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Soviet fighter pilot who defected to the United States met with Soviet diplomats at the State Department yesterday and told them that he did not wish to return home, State Department officials said today.

Since his arrival in the United States on Sept. 9, the pilot, First Lieut. Viktor I. Belenko, has been interviewed extensively by intelligence officials and has reportedly been providing major information. The Russians are reportedly concerned over the information he is giving.

The meeting between the pilot and the Soviet diplomats was arranged only after he had consented to see them, American officials said, adding that there is nothing in international law or in treaties with the Soviet Union requiring that a defector meet with representatives of his former government.

Yesterday the pilot's wife and mother appeared at an officially sponsored news conference in Moscow to appeal to him to return to his family.

TOKYO, Sept. 29 (AP)—Prime Minister Takeo Miki told Parliament today that talks would soon begin with the Soviet Union on the return of the advanced MIG-25 jet fighter that was flown by Lieutenant Belenko to Japan in his defection. The plane has been dismantled for detailed study by Japanese and American experts.

### Soviet Launches 858th Cosmos

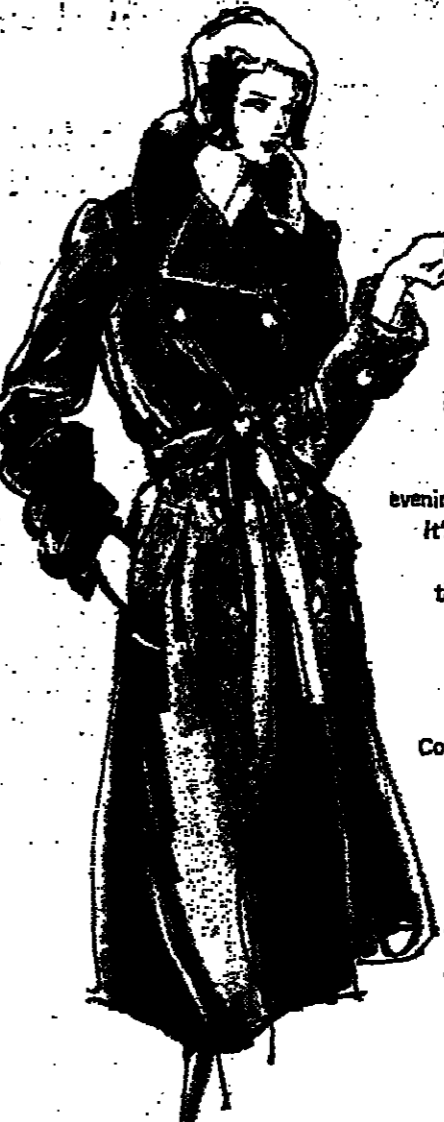
MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (UPI)—The Soviet Union launched the 858th artificial earth satellite in its Cosmos series today "to continue space exploration," the Tass press agency said.

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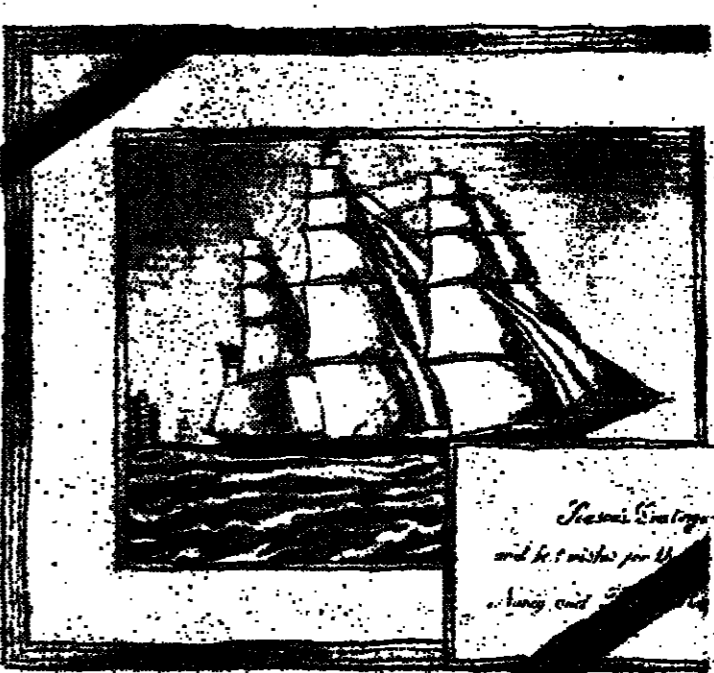
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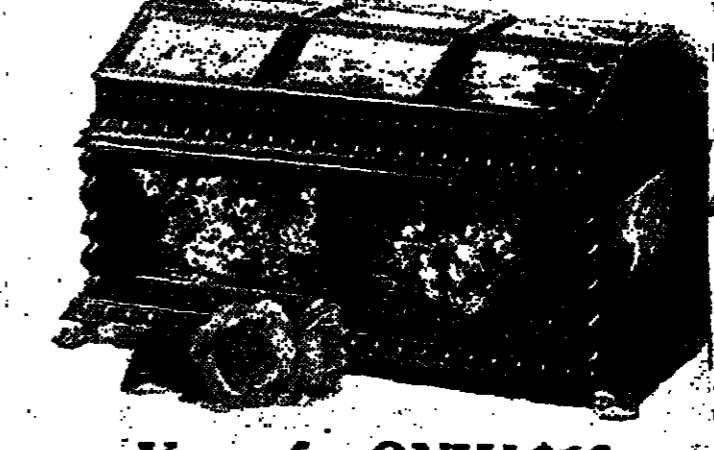


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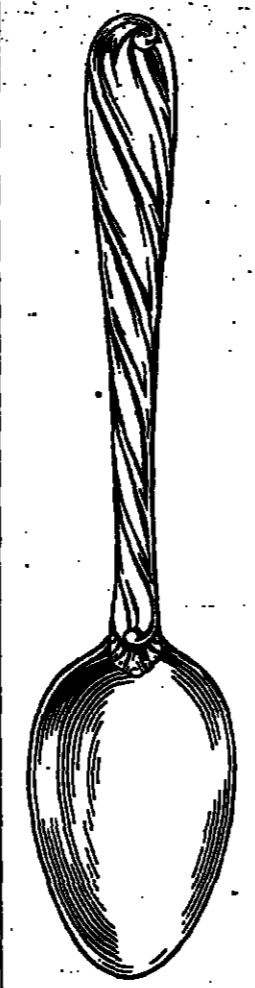
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# ger Expects Geneva Meeting South-West African Solution

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

State Henry A. Kissinger... The main question is whether Mr. Nujoma's group will agree to a meeting in which the Windhoek participants take part. In the past he has refused.

On Rhodesia, Mr. Kissinger was asked about the call for a conference made in London yesterday. "We welcomed it and are consulting closely with Britain," he said.

Mr. Kissinger also was host at a lunch at the American mission for representatives from Arab countries. In his toast, Mr. Kissinger repeated that the United States believed a comprehensive Geneva-style meeting on the Middle East dispute was now preferable to the step-by-step approach that produced earlier accords between Israel and both Egypt and Syria.

"The Most Useful Approach" "We believe conditions exist that make a comprehensive solution the most useful approach," he said. "Conditions are coming about in which the search for peace can be resumed with energy and conviction."

He said the United States hoped that "significant progress can be made in the months ahead."

American officials said the factors influencing Mr. Kissinger were the end of the elections in this country and a belief that Lebanon may soon cease preoccupying the Middle East.

Mr. Kissinger also met with the foreign ministers of Japan, Turkey, and Greece and was host last night at a dinner for the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko.

This afternoon Mr. Kissinger addresses the General Assembly.



Sam Nujoma and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at the Waldorf

# South-West African Nationalist Sam Nujoma

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 29—For 16 years Sam Nujoma has led a liberation movement, sometimes with weapons but more often these days with words to rally support for an independent Namibia—as the United Nations calls South-West Africa—the territory that the movement is trying to wrest from South African control.

The campaign has brought Mr. Nujoma notoriety in South Africa, where he is on the Government's list of terrorists and their "accomplices." It has also brought him recognition from 48 African countries, which regard his group, the South-West African People's Organization, as the sole legitimate representative of the Namibians.

At the same time Mr. Nujoma got relatively limited attention in Western countries until the recent announcement that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wanted to consult him about the territory's political future. They met here today.

Calm, Almost Dispassionate As the president of SWAPO, as the organization is widely known, Mr. Nujoma—the name is pronounced NYOJ-uh—has been a familiar figure in United Nations meeting rooms.

He speaks in measured tones, as he did the other day before the United Nations Council for Namibia, sounding almost dispassionate even as he was urging the 25 government representatives to impose the stiff economic sanctions against the South Africans, whom he branded as racist.

At times there was a broad, disarming smile, as when he apologized to the Mexican delegate for having to denounce a South African project to curb guerrilla infiltration by planting in border areas a poisonous shrub with the local name Mexican sisal.

Photos in Battle Dress A United Nations diplomat who knows Mr. Nujoma well said: "Don't let the gentle demeanor mislead anyone. He is tough and tenacious."

That, over the years, has split off segments of the organization's leadership. Mr. Nujoma is also commander of the guerrilla forces, and there are many photographs of him in battle dress at camps that probably were across the territory's border in Angola or Zambia.

According to Mr. Nujoma, his evolution as a freedom fighter began when he was in his twenties, induced by indignation at the racially oppressive regulations imposed on South-West African blacks—having to carry so-called pass cards, receiving harsh treatment for failure to comply, working under a discriminatory wage system.

Few opportunities were open to the son of an Ovamban peasant farmer with relatively little formal schooling. He supplemented his education with correspondence courses and went to work for the South African railways, earning about \$15 monthly and soon becoming involved in trying to improve working conditions.

Turned Back at the Airport In 1966 he tried to go back to lead the nationalist campaign, only to be turned back at the airport by South African policemen.

His wife and three grown sons remain in South-West Africa. It is said that his father, imprisoned for a time because of his son's activities, was in failing health because of ill treatment and was released.

When Mr. Nujoma is at the United Nations or traveling on fund-raising activities, which have taken him to many European cities as well as Moscow and Peking, he styles himself as "comrade"—not, he says, to establish any political identity but much in the way blacks use the word "brother."

"I am not a Communist," he said. "If in America you consider using that term to mean something, that is your interpretation."

# a Flies Troops to Prison Riot

MINSTER, British Columbia—More troops were ordered to a riot here when a helicopter carrying a hostage and a cell in a \$1 million riot.

Titles called on radio stations the prisoners, who are to end the "commo-"

roke out when a delay second round of talks officials and a seven-man tie to end the two-day-

aid that they hoped the gin soon.

members of the third bat- tions Patricia's Canadian were flown from a combat

# A GOVERNMENT LEFTIST MINORITY

Finland, Sept. 29 (AP)—Fin- today its 59th government of independence as Prime Miettunen returned to of- of a non-Socialist minori-

led a five-party coalition Communists and Social it collapsed 12 days ago ver the proposed budget.

rs and Social Democrats more spending than the were willing to accept.

ho Kekkonen then asked o form a minority govern- so parties that hold only 200-seat Parliament—the s Center Party, the Lib- wedish People's Party.

said the immediate task budget through, and then negotiating with the Social nation's largest party, to jority government coali- tively indicated that he ation by the Communists.

ment includes President eign policy adviser, Keijo oreign Minister.

# Wales Easing Curbs After Heavy Rainfall

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuters)—Water restrictions were lifted today for 50,000 people in southern Wales after heavy rainfall ended Britain's worst drought in 250 years.

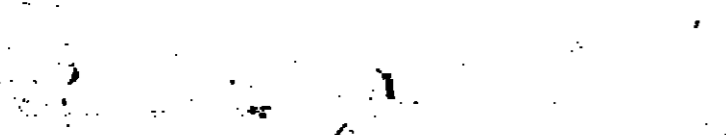
Normal supplies have been restored to more than 250,000 users in the area following 14-hour daily cuts that began almost two months ago.

At one point more than a million households in southern Wales, Britain's worst hit area, were receiving water for only seven hours a day.

A 50 percent cut in supplies to indus- try in parts of southern Wales also is being lifted, the Welsh National Water Authority announced.

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# Blunt Criticism of U.N. Now Voiced By Many at Session of the Assembly

By PETER GROSE Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 29—The dissatisfaction with the United Nations so widespread in public discussion these days is finding uncharacteristically blunt expression from the rostrum of the General Assembly.

Speaker after speaker in these early days of the annual general debate is developing the theme that the United Nations, as presently organized, is losing the ability to play a meaningful role in the most important world problems.

"We must avoid getting bogged down in facile ultimatums and ready-made solutions," said Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud of France. The Australian Foreign Minister, Andrew Peacock, called for "a realistic reappraisal of the tasks and methods of the United Nations."

Calls Come From All Sides If none of this year's speakers have matched the previous United States representatives, Daniel Patrick Moynihan and John Scali, in their dire warnings about the world organization's diminishing stature, it may be significant that calls for reform are coming from all sides, including third-world and Communist governments.

So far, little of the criticism has been acrimonious or delivered in a tone challenging against any country or group of countries—a contrast to the more strident atmosphere of previous General Assemblies.

The defeat of efforts to grant membership to Vietnam and Angola, for instance, has been widely cited as a breach of the desirable principle of universality, yet no speaker has yet been so direct as to assail the United States for its veto threats against both countries' applications.

Perhaps the closest such comment was the change proposed by the President of Liberia, William R. Tolbert, the first head of state to address this session, who suggested that the veto be abolished for votes on the admission of members.

Other specific criticisms and suggestions for change had a certain self-serving ring—the developed countries urging the Assembly to be more responsible, the developing countries asking it to be more responsive.

The Foreign Minister of Pakistan conveyed the proposal of President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto for a third-world conference of heads of government to iron out all the conflicting institutions and alignments that hamper a coherent approach, even on organizational matters. The Foreign Minister of Japan urged efforts to hold down the budget and a greater geographical distribution of personnel in the Secretariat.

The Australian, Mr. Peacock, addressing the Assembly for the first time, pleaded for greater concentration on issues that "can be realistically tackled with a hope of success." It is the moral authority of the United Nations that is most in need of repair, he said.

"Deprived of that authority, it will become little more than an empty structure of institutional arrangements and procedures that governments can ignore with impunity," he added.

# The U.N. Today

Sept. 29, 1976 SECURITY COUNCIL Meets at 3 P.M. on South-West Africa.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.—Listed to speak: Sierra Leone, Peru, United States, Togo, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Greece and Ecuador. Dependent Territories Committee—3 P.M. Legal Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Economic and Social Council—3 P.M.

Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

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Advertisement for a briefcase. Features an image of a briefcase and a signature. Text: "celebrating our first 150 years in fashion. A woman's executive briefcase big enough for legal documents, organized with two inside sections, two outside pockets (one zippered) and one inside zippered compartment. Tan, black, wine, dark brown leather with top zipper. By Barbara Bolari. 125.00 Street Floor, Lord & Taylor, Call WI 7-3300 Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford."

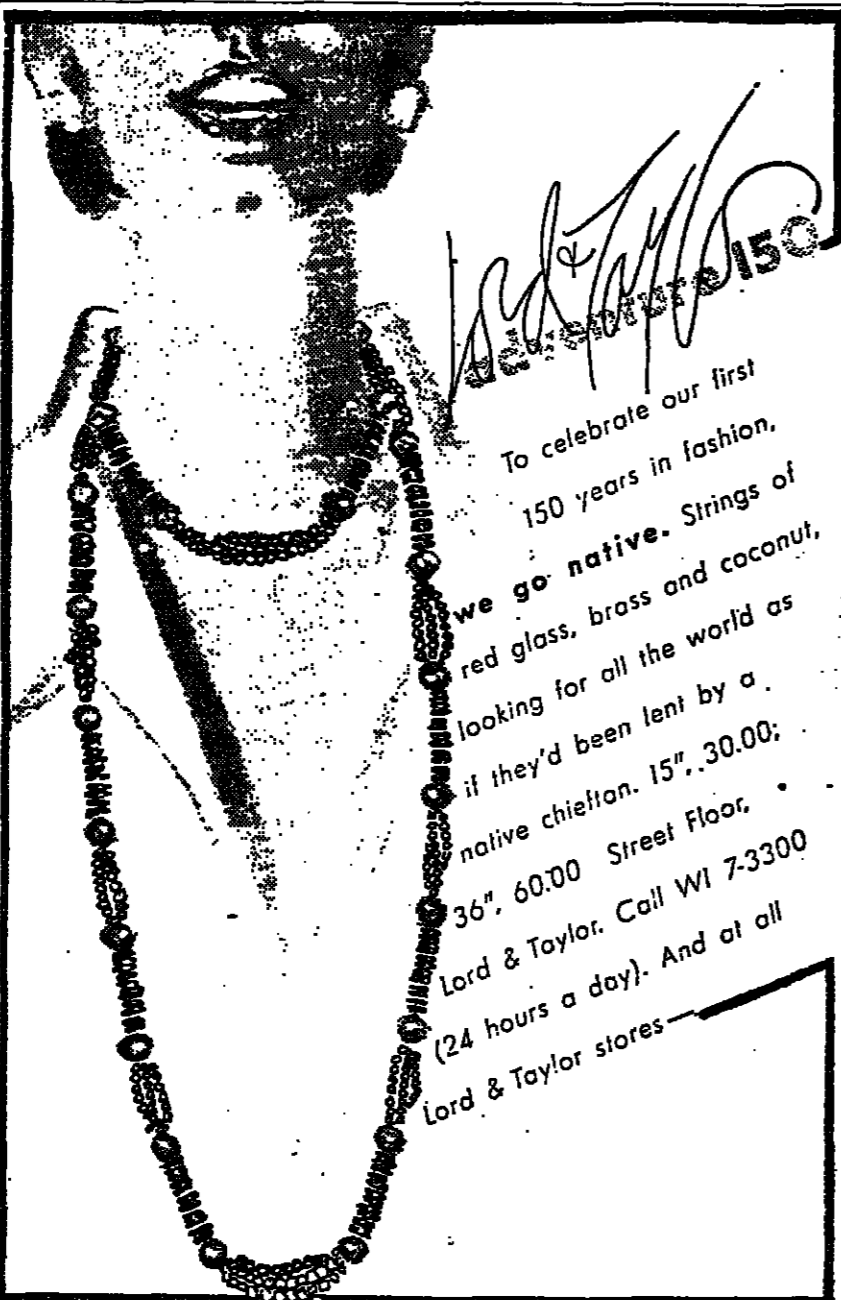


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**SOUTH AFRICA SENTENCES JOURNALIST TO 10 YEARS**

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 29 (UPI)—A supreme court judge today sentenced a British journalist, David Rabkin, to 10 years imprisonment for furthering the aims of banned organizations.

A South African university lecturer, Jeremy Cronin, was sentenced to seven years in jail and Mr. Rabkin's wife, Susan, who is eight months pregnant, was sentenced to 12 months, of which 11 months were conditionally suspended. Mr. Rabkin and Mr. Cronin, who are both white, gave the clenched-fist black power salute to the crowd in the courtroom gallery after sentence by Judge Marius Dlamont.

They had pleaded guilty to charges under the terrorism and internal security act of promoting the aims of the African National Congress and the South African Communist Party, which are banned organizations. The court found them guilty of publishing pamphlets calling for the overthrow of law and order in the country.

Mrs. Rabkin was found guilty of distributing the pamphlets. After their conviction yesterday, Mr. Rabkin and Mr. Cronin read statements to the court saying they believed that the African National Congress was the only South African black organization that could help the black majority and that their actions were motivated by a patriotic desire for an undivided and peaceful nation.

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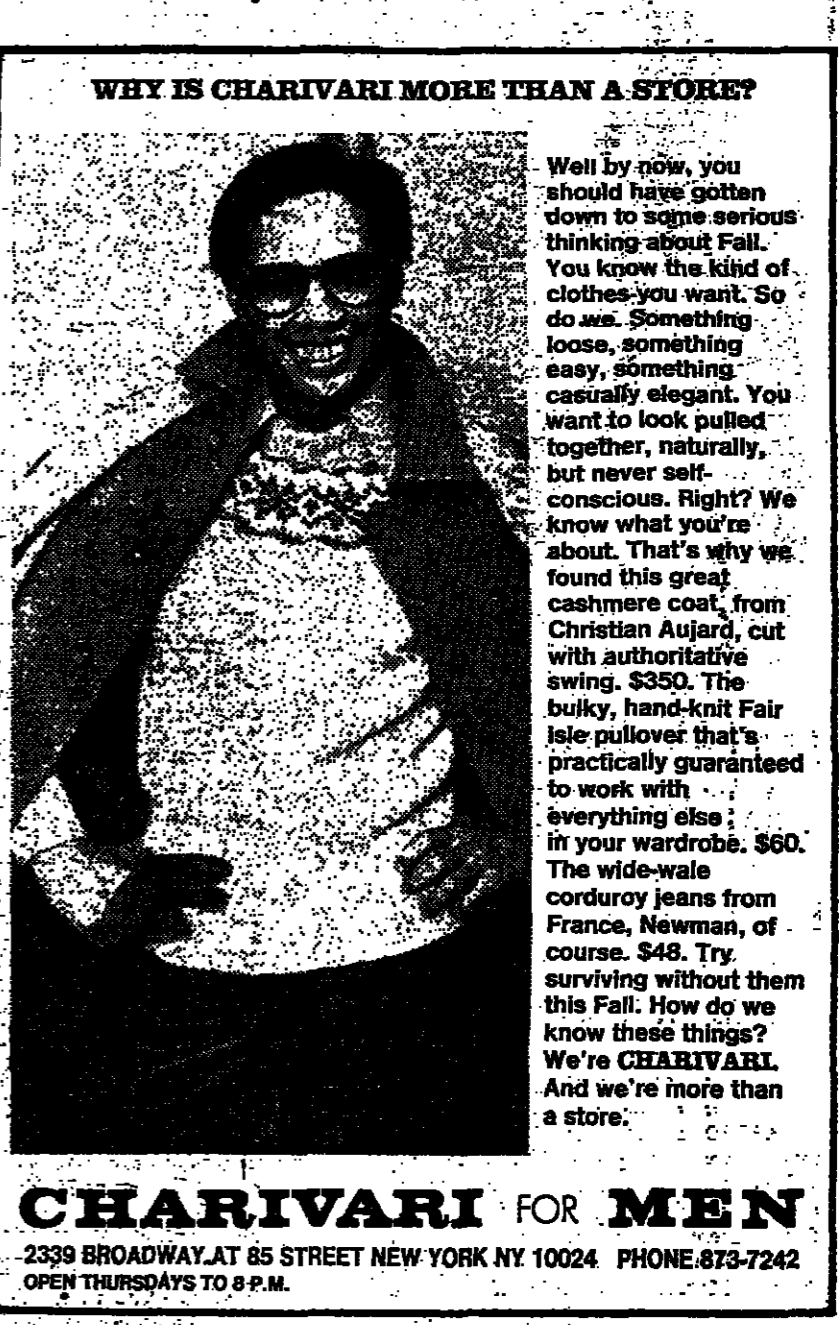
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Rowlands, British Minister for African Affairs, arrives in Botswana, for talks with Botswana leaders on Rhodesia.

### ANS WELCOME AIN'S INITIATIVE

ders at Botswana Fete  
Complex Negotiations  
olve Rhodesian Issue

by JOHN F. BURNS  
Botswana, Sept. 28—Rep-  
of several of the parties in-  
Rhodesian dispute reacted  
day to the call in London  
nce on the issue.  
ses us very much," said Bish-  
zorewa, president of the Afri-  
Council, a Rhodesian nation-  
ation. He said he was confi-  
the key nationalist leaders

Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia  
ed the British announcement,  
re guarded. "I'm pleased," he  
e it's good news, but I would  
tails."

for a conference was also  
y President Mobutu Sese Seko  
e of several African leaders  
re for the celebration of the  
sary of Botswana's independ-  
celebration has provided the  
a new round in the discus-  
at installing a black govern-  
desia within two years.

rticipating in the discussions  
shua Nkomo, leader of the  
ternal wing of the Rhodesian  
ovement; senior officials of  
Zambia, Tanzania and Mozam-  
stant Secretary of State Wil-  
aufele Jr. of the United States,  
Rowlands, a Minister of  
e British Foreign Office.

ussions began last night with  
attended by Mr. Kaunda, Mr.  
Mr. Rowlands and Sir Seretse  
Botswana President.

fr. Rowlands met separately  
komo and with Mr. Kaunda.  
e also held talks but he de-  
disclose the participants, sug-  
it they might have involved  
nian and Mozambican dele-  
are believed to be taking a  
ant attitude than Mr. Kaunda.  
me Minister Ian D. Smith's  
rity government in Rhodesia.

uda Appears Conciliatory  
bian President spoke in con-  
rins when he addressed an  
t a meat plant outside Gabo-  
orning.

to Ian Smith, the leader of  
in Rhodesia, there is still a  
e sun for you as long as you  
abels withdraw your rebel regi-  
shawbe. There is even a place  
h Mr. Nkomo and Bishop Mu-  
Zimbabwe is the name given  
by black nationalists.

nda's remarks suggested that  
ed a possible role for Mr.  
future government, at least  
im period before black-majori-  
established. Bishop Muzorewa  
accept Mr. Smith as chairman  
oil of state, which has been  
s the supreme body in the in-  
e. The bishop suggested such  
it be best filled by a represen-  
e British Government, the co-  
involved.

uncertainty hanging over the  
derives from the absence of  
agabe, the black Rhodesian  
eader, Mr. Mugabe, who was  
o be in Maputo, the Mozam-  
tal, has spoken out forcefully  
y compromise with Mr. Smith.  
posed financial guarantees for  
270,000 white settlers, a key  
the peace plan.

ustians For Swift Action  
RY, Rhodesia, Sept. 29 (Reu-  
esia must move quickly to set  
erim government called for  
plan for black majority rule,  
ia of the whites' ruling Rhode-  
t Party, Des Frost, said today.  
e after a two-hour meeting of  
Executive Committee, he said  
and the government were com-  
forming the interim govern-

t believes Rhodesia can afford  
ground now," he told reporters.  
to get on with the task. We  
make the best of the job and  
can come up with a constitution  
ll allow all people a permanent  
this country."

### ier Is Buried in Caracas

AS, Venezuela, Sept. 29 (Reu-  
ter Foreign Minister Orlando  
Chile, assassinated in Wash-  
eek when a bomb tore his  
was buried here today. Before  
ceremony, Venezuela's Presi-  
os Andrés Pérez, and his Cabi-  
ned their personal condolences  
staller's widow and their "self-  
Chileans who believe in free-  
democracy."

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# Confusion Over Rhodesia: Who Promised What to Whom

By JOHN DARNTON  
Special to The New York Times

**DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 29** — When Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here two weeks ago to start his mediation shuttle on a Rhodesian settlement, President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania said he hoped the trip would be at least "a shuttle of clarity." The trip, proved far more momentous than that, but since then it has turned into a shuttle of confusion.

The rejection of some aspects of the Rhodesian plan by five black African presidents has opened up a controversy over who agreed to what with whom.

The controversy has obscured the basic question whether progress was made toward a settlement of the conflict and a peaceful transfer of power. The answer is a qualified yes.

There is no question that Mr. Kissinger extracted from Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia what no one else has ever been able to—a public commitment to a black-run government within two years.

### Format of Talks Is in Doubt

The debate has arisen over other questions such as the format for talks on a new Rhodesian constitution and which side, white or black, runs the interim government while the talks are going on.

Black nationalists believe that if the whites retain interim control, they will be under no compulsion to give up ultimate control. The white government seems to be striving for an arrangement

that would postpone a black takeover as long as possible.

Another byproduct of the Kissinger mission is a new effort at unification by the feuding Rhodesian nationalists. Talks have begun in Lusaka, Zambia, between the two factions of the African National Council, one headed by Joshua Nkomo, who has international support; the other led by Robert Mugabe, the guerrilla chief.

### Military Unkay a Key Issue

Mr. Mugabe said in a telephone interview that the talks were aimed primarily at reunifying the military command structure. He conceded that "if it goes well, the political equivalent will naturally follow."

Diplomats here see no problem in the procedural questions of where the initial talks should be held and who should convene them. But there are stumbling blocks when it comes to the substantive issue of the structure of the interim government.

This is especially true of the proposal that the key security posts—defense and police—be retained by whites. Mr. Smith is reported to have won this stipulation from Mr. Kissinger in exchange for his capitulation on majority rule. The African presidents, who say they first learned of the security aspect from Mr. Smith's acceptance speech, have taken the position that it should be worked out in the constitutional talks. The guerrillas attach great significance to the issue.

"We are not so concerned with the niceties and technicalities of councils of state," said Mr. Mugabe, the guerrilla leader, in the interview. "We are interested in real power coming our way. The

instruments of control, and by that I mean the police and the army, must fall into our hands."

The Rhodesian charge that the African leaders are backing off from a bargain has evoked a sympathetic echo from Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

"With the knowledge we have of the negotiations, the Rhodesian Government has fully executed the agreement reached in Pretoria," he said.

Inside Rhodesia, the controversy appears to have strengthened right-wing elements, as personified by P. K. van der Byl, the Foreign Minister. Hinting that nationalist Africans are not to be trusted, he said: "We have already accepted the proposals, and we must now implement them with the blacks that we find."

Now that constitutional talks are convened, both sides can be seen to modify their positions. The president, despite their show of confidence, are willing to negotiate. Facing discussion at home, the Rhodesians could not easily sustain a position of the nationalists.

Mr. Smith has no alternative to negotiate. His country's economy is being strangled by the emigrating guerrilla war is mounting.

Despite the varying interpretations of the substance of the Rhodesian offer, the side is accusing Secretary Kissinger of duplicity and so has gained a role as a go-between. It is whether he can sort out the

## FIVE DAIMLER-BENZ AIDES, 2 OTHERS DIE IN AIR CRASH

A corporate jet carrying five present or former officials of Daimler-Benz and a crew of two crashed in bad weather Sunday while trying to land at the international airport at Sao Paulo, Brazil. All seven were killed.

According to United Press International, the plane, a twin-engine Learjet, was going from Manaus, in northwest Brazil, to Sao Paulo. It had been due to take off from Sao Paulo's downtown airport but because of the weather, was diverted to the larger Varadero Airport, some 60 miles from

downtown. It crashed less than a mile from the runway.

A spokesman for Mercedes-Benz in North America, a Daimler-Benz subsidiary, with headquarters in Montclair, N.J., said the dead included Friedrich, a member of the board of management of the parent corporation; Wilhelm, a retired member of the board; Karlheinz Eisenmeier, general manager for domestic and foreign markets; Gerd Will Weitzel, a member of the board of Mercedes-Benz in Sao Paulo; and Helmut Surkemper, public relations manager of the Brazilian subsidiary.

The plane's captain, who was killed, according to German newspaper reports, was the builder of the plane. The co-pilot was not known.

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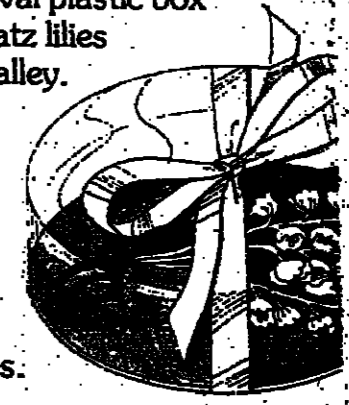
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# POSING RHODESIA

From Page 1

...ary government and rule in two years. The proposal was accepted on Monday but has floundered because five black African nations are expected to reject at least one part of the plan. One senior British official said today: "Things are legitimate."

...that the United States has been annoyed at the Foreign Office's "extremely dubious" and "sceptical" attitude toward Mr. Kissinger's efforts to work out a Rhodesian agreement. The British Government has long been reluctant about serving as host to a conference on Rhodesia, fearing that it ultimately might involve London in a much larger diplomatic role—even a police role.



The New York Times  
Ivor Richard, British delegate to the United Nations, whose name has been suggested as chairman of a special conference on Rhodesia.

...than the Government ever sought. By all accounts, however, the British are now being compelled to play the pivotal Western role in a Rhodesian settlement, following up on the Kissinger proposals.

In taking on this role, Britain is yielding to the demands of black and white Rhodesians as well as the United States. Britain's colonial and postwar history is deeply entwined with Rhodesian problem. The region was colonized in the 1890's by Britain's Cecil Rhodes, who sent the first white settlers there. Most Rhodesian whites came to the country less than 50 years ago in the surge of immigration to escape the bleakness of postwar Britain. Many of them hold dual passports, Rhodesian and British.

On Nov. 11, 1965, Rhodesia broke with Britain over the issue of black majority rule and declared its independence.

The plan accepted by Mr. Smith involves formation of a black majority government within two years, with an interim government to be set up first, followed by negotiations for a constitutional conference. This interim government—to be shaped at the conference that Britain seeks to convene—would include a biracial council of state and council of ministers that would work out plans for a government to represent the nation of 70,000 whites and six million blacks.

Over the last few days, the plan has been shrouded in confusion. Five African presidents urged a new formula and appeared to reject parts of the plan. But Mr. Kissinger and his aides said that negotiations would continue and that the United States remained optimistic that progress toward a peaceful transition could be made rapidly.

Mr. Smith, according to reports, believes that the United States was misinformed, or misled, him last week when he gave assurances that key black African countries had agreed to the plan. Mr. Smith's Government expressed "surprise" at two points raised by William D. Rogers, the American Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs—that the Kissinger plan was merely a bargaining ploy and not the final arrangement, and that Mr. Smith might not be present at the conference to set up an interim government.

Today Mr. Crosland, seeking to break the deadlock and apparently acting under American pressure, said that his Minister of State, Edward Rowlands, and Kissinger's special representative, William E. Schauffele Jr., who are both from Botswana, will discuss arrangements at the conference.

There was some possibility that Mr. Rowlands would visit Mr. Smith in Salisbury, a suggestion made by the Rhodesian Prime Minister in an effort to discuss possible snags in the proposals.

### Bid to Proceed Quickly

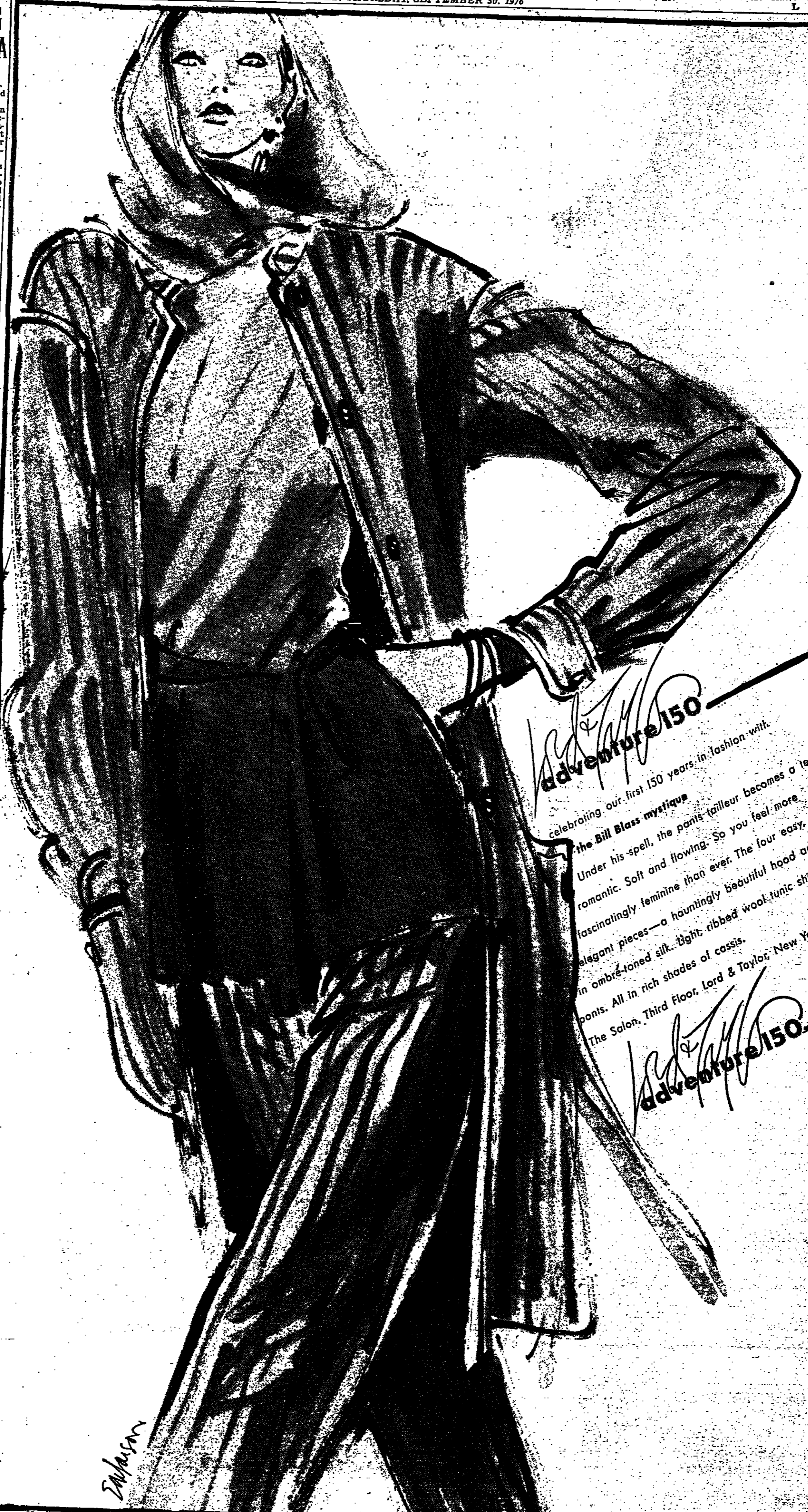
Mr. Crosland told Mr. Smith in his letter: "I fully share your desire to proceed quickly with the setting up of an interim government. Mr. Rowlands is planning to travel to Dar es Salaam from Botswana. I shall be in touch with you again at a meeting after he has been able to talk to the African presidents."

...seeking to work out the details of the conference, Mr. Rowlands and Mr. Schauffele will focus, initially, on the participants and the site. Britain is reluctant to hold the conference in London, according to sources here, and there was some speculation that the parley might be held in a city such as Livingstone, on the Rhodesian-Zambian border.

...participants at the meeting are expected to include Mr. Smith, several Cabinet officials and members of the Rhodesian governing party, as well as moderate opposition figures of the Rhodesian Party. The African side may include Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Rhodesian African National Council and a contender for leadership in the African nationalist camp; his key rival, Bishop Muzorewa; and Robert Mugabe, a spokesman for the biggest guerrilla group opposing white rule in Rhodesia.

...diplomats here, the most significant question is whether it would command support of representatives of the guerrilla forces. Without the support of guerrillas, largely based in neighboring Zambia, the conference has little chance of providing the basis for a negotiated settlement.

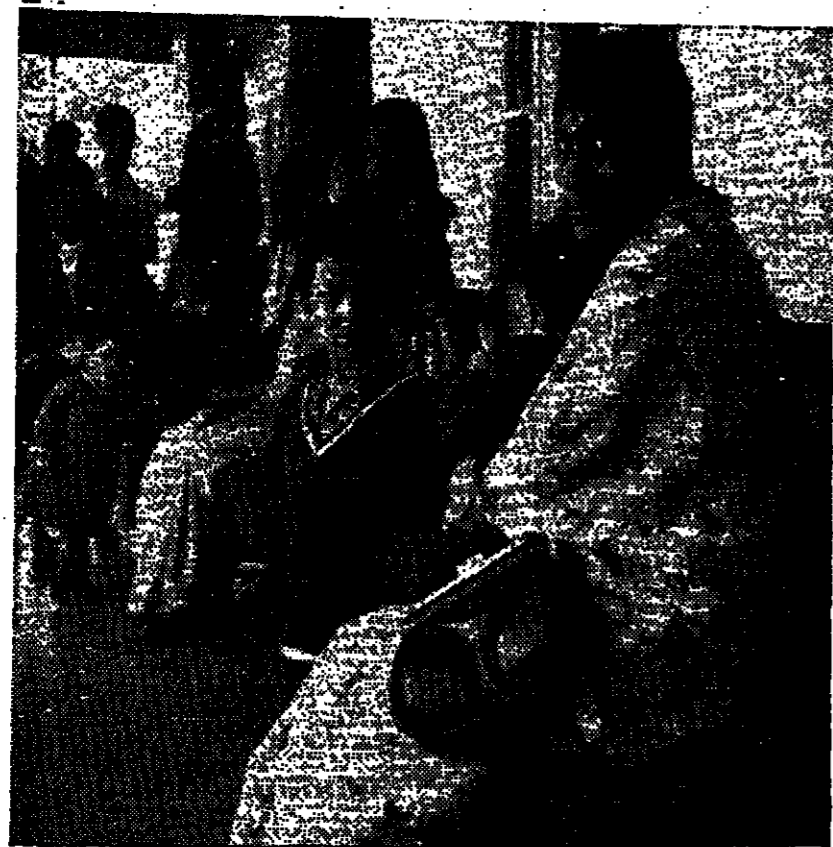
...and this diplomats fear that tribal rivalries and power conflicts among African nationalists could thwart a settlement, especially on such key issues as the nature of the new constitution—and franchise—likely to determine which group will have ultimate power.



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*adventure 150*





A family-planning clinic in Dacca, Bangladesh. Men and women wait for advice, medical treatment or sterilization operations.

### Thousands in Bangladesh Begin Drive to Encourage Birth Control

By WILLIAM BORDERS

DACCA, Bangladesh, Sept. 28—Under the direction of the stern military Government that has been in control for the last 10 months, Bangladesh has just sworn up its first comprehensive national population policy and is sending thousands of workers into the marshy countryside to carry it out.

Among Dacca's sizable community of origin-aid experts, who have been frustrated by the inaction of the past, there is hope about what one of them called "a genuine new sense of commitment."

Government planners claim they have already begun to bring down the rising birth rate.

"We must mobilize all our resources to solve this critical population problem," said Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, who has ruled this country since last November, in a recent interview. "If we cannot do something about population, nothing else that we accomplish will matter much."

To the people who care about population planning, both Bangladeshis and foreign, that kind of talk is a welcome change from the approach of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the founder of the country who was assassinated a year ago. When pressed on the subject, Sheikh Mujib reportedly used to respond with some comment like, "We Bengalis love our children."

Always Must Import Grain  
Nevertheless, the problem is dizzying in its scope. With 80 million people living in an area smaller than Wisconsin, Bangladesh is as crowded as the continental United States would be if the whole world's population lived there. Even in the best of years, like this one, when the harvest has been very good, Bangladesh must import grain to feed its people.

At the present birth rate of 46 per thousand (compared with 35 in India and 14 in the United States), the population of Bangladesh will double by the time a baby born today reaches the age of 21. Moreover, in the words of Prof. Marcus F. Franda, an American political scientist who specializes in this area, "Since half the people in Bangladesh are now less than 16 years of age, the population boom has barely started."

The population policy published last week includes incentives to encourage sterilization operations and better planning and training for workers who deliver condoms and birth-control pills door to door.

"But basically it's just a question of commitment, which we didn't have before and now we do," said Mohammed Abdus Sattar, a Harvard-trained economist who became family planning secretary early this year.

Sterilizations Increasing  
Sterilizations have risen to 8,000 a month, as many as there were in all of 1975, and the percentage of fertile couples practicing that or some other form of birth control has gone up from 4 percent to 7 percent. But that still means that 93 percent of all the couples in the country—32 million people—are doing nothing at all to prevent conception, which is why seven babies are born in Bangladesh every minute of every day.

Virtually every cent that this impoverished country spends on population control comes as aid from abroad. But that is no problem. The donor countries freely concede that they consider it so essential that they are happy to give as much for family planning as Bangladesh is prepared to spend.

"My only restraint as far as money is concerned is the absorptive capacity of our program," Mr. Sattar said.

And yet the problems remain enormous in this traditional Moslem society in which medical people are widely suspect and only one person in five can read. In one area, a birth-control canvasser found that, when asked how many children they wanted, women invariably replied with the number that their mothers had had—six on average. The reason, one of them explained, was that "to say you want fewer than your mother had is insulting to your younger brothers and sisters, as if you wish they had not been born."

Even here in the capital, a well-educated government economist, asked why he had 11 children, replied with a hearty laugh: "Allah gave us the children. Allah will watch out for them."

### Italian Red Leaders Try to Assuage Doubts About Support for Cabinet

By ALVIN SHUSTER

ROME, Sept. 29—After weeks of relative quiet, Communist Party leaders have embraced a somewhat tougher line, designed in part to calm uneasiness in their ranks over the decision to provide the essential props for the governing Christian Democrats.

The Christian Democrats, who formed a minority administration after the June election, remain in power only because the Communists agreed to abstain on important votes of confidence in Parliament. The decision has not been applauded by all Communists, particularly those who wonder whether their leaders have turned too soft.

Accordingly, Enrico Berlinguer, the party leader, recently went out of his way to try to explain with vigor why the Communists were holding back and why the faithful should not worry about whether their leaders had lost sight of established goals. He said the goals remained—"the emancipation of the workers, of the entire society, and the construction of a society that is wholly superior to the bourgeois society."

In a speech before a large crowd in Naples, Mr. Berlinguer stressed that the Italian Communists were not on the verge of becoming Social Democrats. He added that the party "is and will always remain a Communist party," though one that follows an independent road and adheres to the concepts of "freedom and democracy."

Apart from the apparent effort to soothe worried Communists, the speech seemed to represent a warning to the Christian Democrats that they could not automatically count on the Communists. Mr. Berlinguer said the party would maintain complete liberty of judgment on the Government and its policies. In short, he was telling the faithful not to worry over the abstention and he was telling the Christian Democrats that perhaps they had better start worrying.

Talk of dissent in the party ranks has

also been generated by recent remarks by Giorgio Amendola, a member of the leadership, who suggested that the party would like to join the Government soon and that it had no intention of abstaining from the outside indefinitely.

Yesterday, however, Mr. Amendola said he regretted the interpretation that followed—that there was "a conflict between Amendola's hurry and Berlinguer's caution." But he repeated demands that the Christian Democrats translate programs into concrete acts and discuss them with the Communists.

The party leadership also seemed to be worried about the reaction of the rank and file to the death of Mao Tse-tung. There were those who felt that the leaders had been less than even-handed in relations with Peking and Moscow and who suggested that Communism, Chinese style, had something to offer. Alberto Jaccovello, an editor of the party newspaper, L'Unita, suggested that the party had been leaning too far toward the Russians and ignoring the Chinese.

All this led Mr. Berlinguer to remark that while Italian Communists should study the Chinese revolution, they should "fight and overcome the current fashion of creating a myth" about it.

In any event, the party's strategy is to continue what it has been doing—abstaining in Parliament and allowing the Christian Democrats to stay on. To do otherwise, party officials said, would be to throw the country into chaos, all to the detriment of the working class.

#### Soviet Artist Emigrates

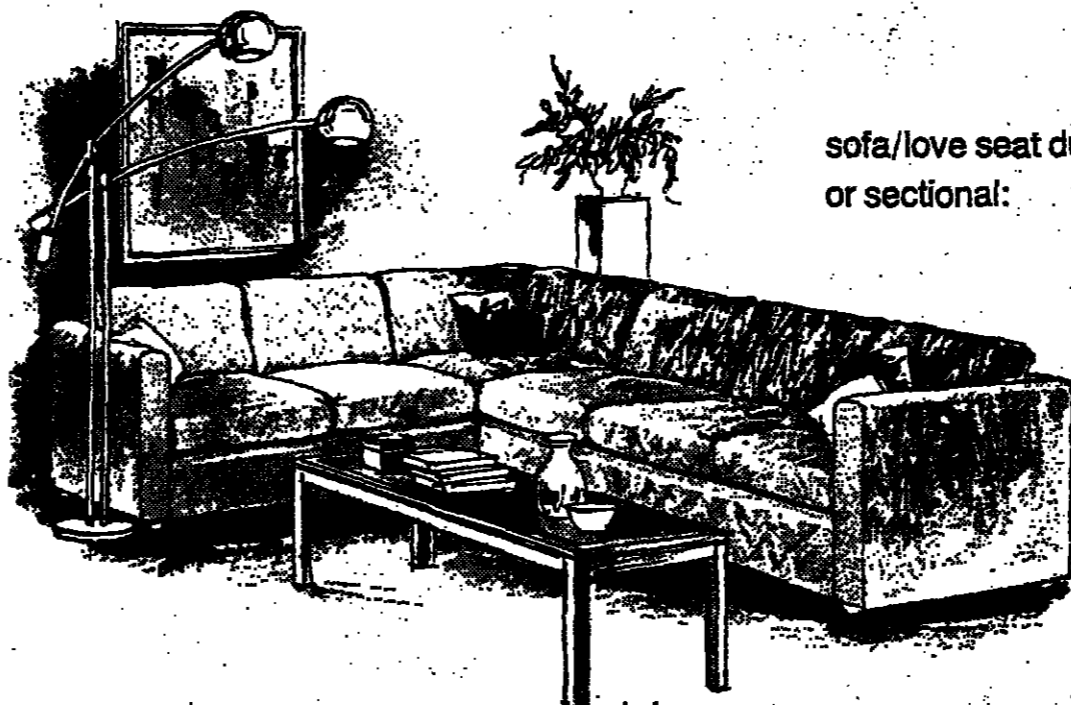
MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (Reuters)—Igor Sinyavin, a nonconformist artist from Leningrad, left today for Vienna on his way to settle in the United States. Like most emigrants, whether Jewish or not, he was given an exit visa listing his destination as Israel.

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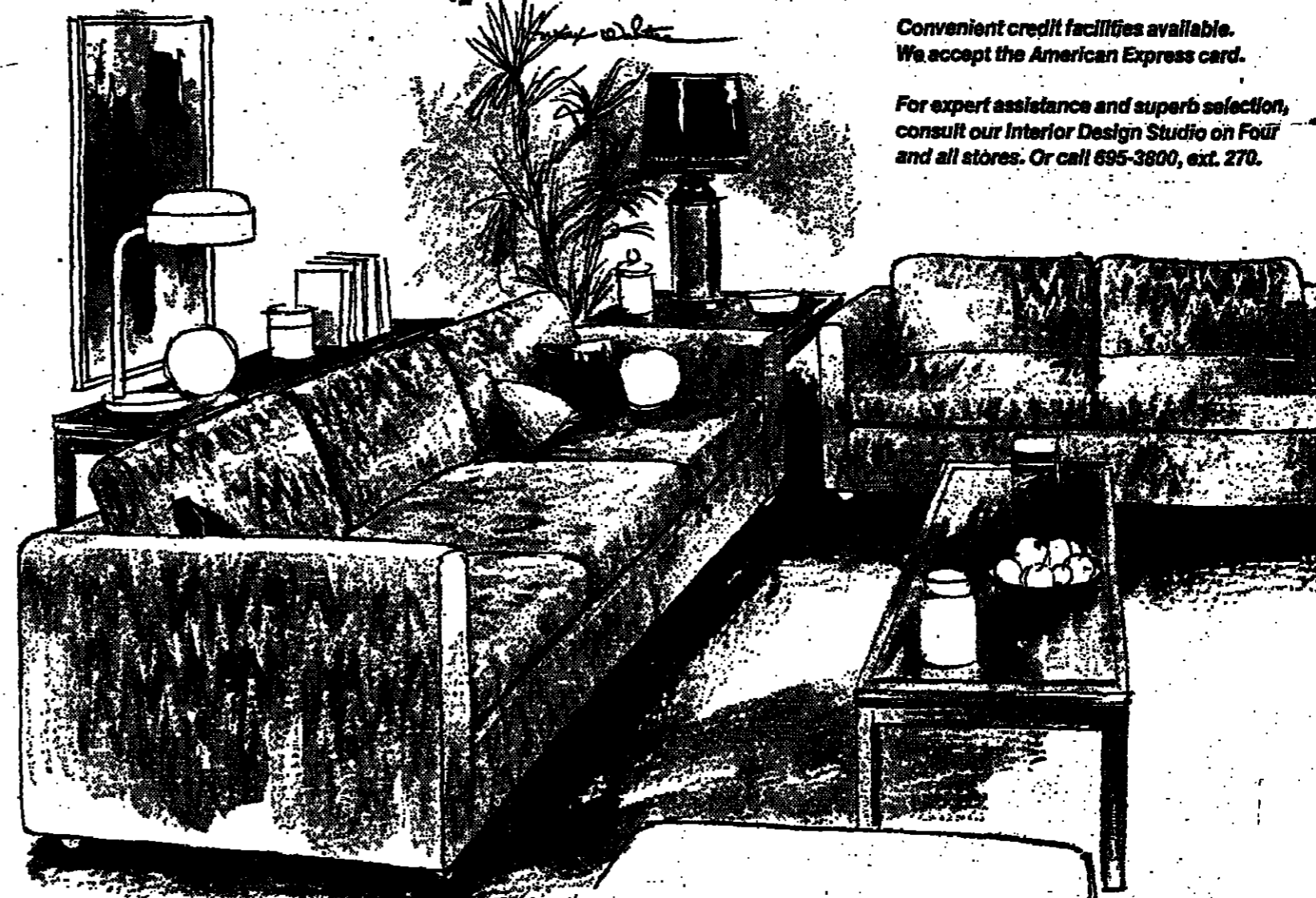
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# Libya, Short of Skilled Labor, Seems in No Hurry to Take Over the Oil Industry From Foreign Companies

By MARVINE HOWE  
Special to The New York Times

TRIPOLI, Libya—Libya's revolutionary regime appears to be in no hurry to take over the country's vital oil industry, which is expected to provide \$8 billion this year, or more than 80 percent of the Government's revenue.

Omar Muntassar, chairman of Libya's National Oil Company, declared in a recent interview that the present agreements with foreign companies for participation and production-sharing were "satisfactory."

"Production and exploration have

reached reasonable levels, and so why should we make changes?" he added.

That is not to say that the foreign oil companies have any guarantee that Libya's ruler, Col. Muammar al-Qaddafi, will not nationalize them all next week, out of some fit of temper with the West.

Nevertheless, Mr. Muntassar made it quite clear that the Government was not thinking along these lines for the time. Specifically, he said that there was no plan to adopt the "Venezuelan solution"—that is, the nationalization of the foreign concessions and awarding of service contracts to the oil companies.

Mr. Muntassar, who is 37 years old,

is one of the new generation of pragmatic technocrats who are beginning to appear in key jobs. He is a graduate of the American University of Beirut in business administration and got his start in oil with Mobil. Before taking charge of the National Oil Company he was Under Secretary of Petroleum.

"Our main problem today is finding enough qualified technical people for the oil industry," he declared. Although he did not say so, this is probably the basic reason behind the Government's current reluctance to assume complete control of the industry.

Actually, the Libyan Government does

exercise dominant control of the industry, having nationalized a few companies with 51 percent control of some and 81 percent or 85 percent ownership of others. All of the foreign companies are run by management committees, which include two Libyans and one foreigner.

The Government has a comprehensive program for the Libyanization of jobs in the oil industry. But there seems to be a general realization that this will take time.

The Government has decreed that all secretaries must be Libyan by next June. But most oil companies and other businesses feel that this ruling cannot be en-

forced because there are so few Libyan secretaries. Even the National Oil Company has no Libyan secretaries, although it does employ some Libyan typists.

In the interview, the National Oil Company chairman gave a general rundown on what is happening in the oil industry.

The Government aims to increase oil production to a level of about 2.4 million barrels a day, Mr. Muntassar said. Output has been increasing steadily in the last few months and stood at an average of 1,878,000 barrels a day for the first seven months of the year, 48.7 percent over last year.

The "easy oil" has been found—that of the oil concessions in the Sirte Desert basin, but exploration is moving ahead on the new concessions.

The most promising areas now are offshore concessions, but these require very advanced technology. The French company Agip has made the most major offshore discovery. Another promising new area is western Libya.

The Government has production-sharing agreements on new commercial discoveries with Exxon, Mobil, Occidental, Elf, Total, Elf, and Petrobras. Under these accords, the foreign companies explore at their own risk.



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# PALESTINIANS LOSE TOWNS IN LEBANON

Continued From Page 1

The towns they occupied at the vital road junction of the Beirut-Damascus highway began at a point 12 miles west of the capital and reached northward to a 6,000-foot peak 25 miles east of the capital. Tonight, the towns still reportedly were on the heights, but it was not clear whether the positions could not be held in the fall of Ain Tura.

Officials said that pockets of fighters remained in Ain Tura and villages that had been overrun by Faluga, Hammama and Sa-

capture of Ain Tura, the town was to be within reach of the objective of their drive—a road that runs through the mountains Christian-held area connecting the Mediterranean with east-

and Damascus. If this road, which has been the Palestinians for months, is essential by the Syrians during winter months because of links between the two areas and in-

leaves who drove to this town on the Damascus road to watch the battle from behind street corners little more from the most advanced Syrian west of Sofar, also on the

battle in its second day, the town was supported by ground-tanks, heavy artillery, howitzers and heavy machine guns.

Tanks Dug In on Road Tanks dug in on the highway were being used as artillery targets on the opposite side.

Artillery in the mountains west, south of the highway, Syrian-held slopes.

used many fires in cedar trees the valley beneath the village and to the right on the Faluga and above Hammama. A plume of smoke merged into a single valley.

villages were targets of the road dropped away from the valley where this correspondent peering in the narrow valley. A teen-age soldier of the Lebanese militia said, is the main force for the Palestinian and leftist forces in the mountains. There is no traffic on it today other than a speeding car filled with

men, carrying an old semiautomatic-made rifle, said that after planned to study dentistry in Texas or in Canada. "Where are we doing?" he asked. "Out there, we will shoot holes in our

### Is This May Be Rubble?

is an allusion to a reported attack on an Israeli gunboat two days before a cargo ship in which the head of the alliance of leftist and Moslems, trapped.

"For all this may be rubble," a soldier said, nodding toward the hotel that protected the tourists from shelling and a gleaming dome and slender minaret nosque that was built a few miles from the Persian Gulf as summons here.

### Calls for Arab Meeting

Sept. 29—Egypt today called for a meeting of six Arab leaders within a week to discuss the fighting in Lebanon.

Minister Ismail Fahmy said, in a report by the Middle East Eye, that Syrian military activities in the mountains of Lebanon was a "violation." He said it would be a "scale Arab conference of leadership." Such a meeting was expected Oct. 18.

is no immediate response from the Egyptian move and Mr. Fahmy indicated that the outlook for a meeting of leaders was

Arabian National Security Council this morning under President Sadat, issued the call for a meeting of the leaders of Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Arab Liberation Organization.

### Report Breakthrough

By JAMES F. CLARIFY

Sept. 29—Syria reported the defeat of anti-Syrian forces and the capture of eight towns in the Lebanese mountains, the strategically situated town of

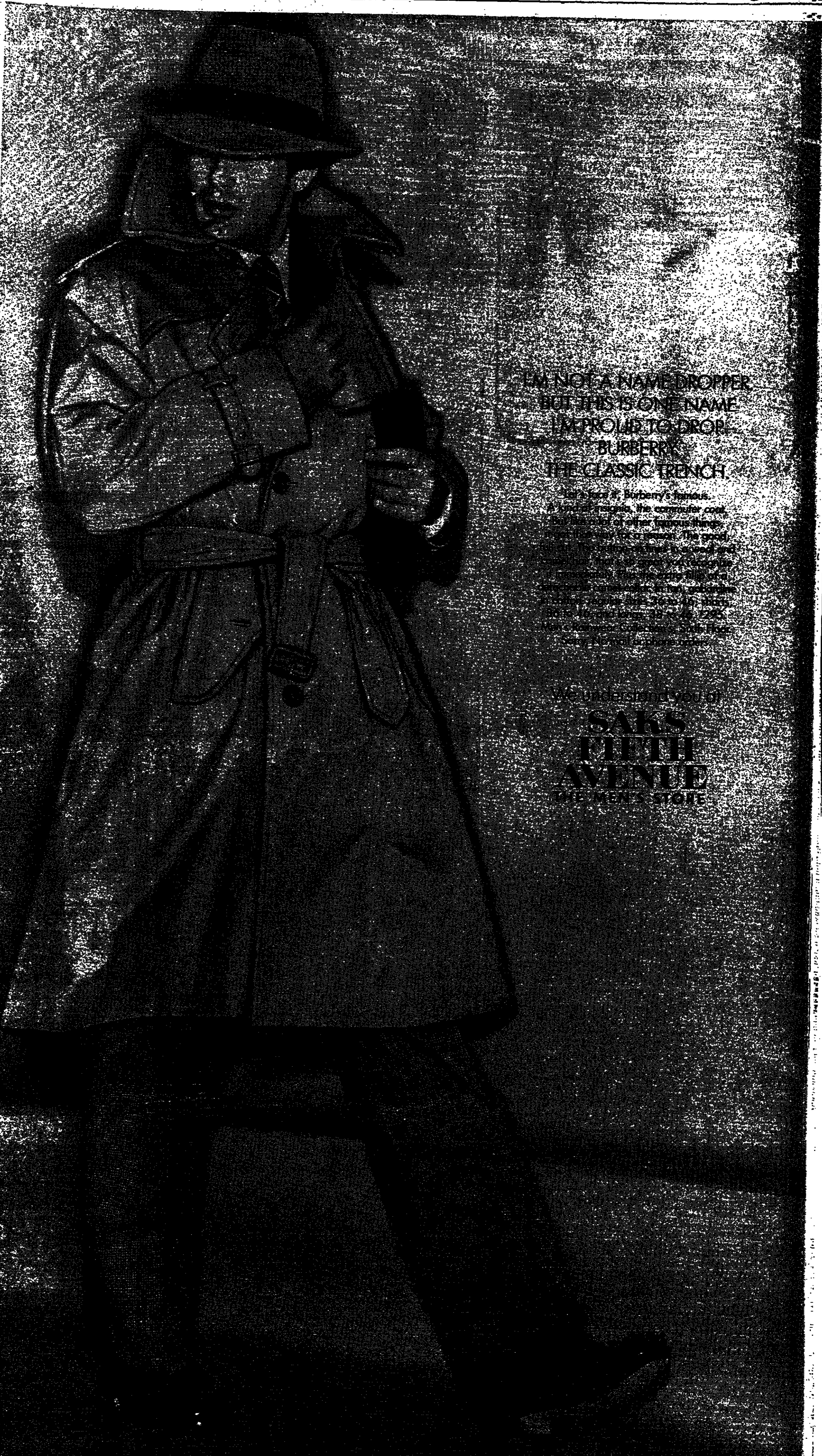
was made tonight through a press agency, Sana, which after two days of fighting, "all operations stopped at 5 P.M. and security are fully established."

is, north of the main Beirut-Damascus highway near the town of Beirut, has been dominated since spring by forces of the Lebanese Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas. The king of the area was seen here as a maneuver by the Government to force Hafez al-Assad to force the Syrians in Lebanon, especially the Syrians, to accept a Damascus-dictated agreement and to support the Lebanese government of President Sarkis.

ing leftist and Palestinian occupying the mountain area, which has a mainly Christian population, of the major obstacles to the agreement that was reached, is, between Syria and the Palestinians.

July 29. A press agency said the amount of the retreating of the mountains was made by the Vanguard of the Arab Army, a group of Lebanese and Syrians believed to be 3,000 to 5,000, most of them inexperienced in combat and many of them untrained.

ber accounts of the two days of fighting, official reports here and the role of the Vanguard of the Arab Army, a group of Lebanese and Syrians believed to be 3,000 to 5,000, most of them inexperienced in combat and many of them untrained.



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April in Italy

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AND MISLEADING

Pro-Nuclear Report  
Feat California's Plan  
to Build Atom Power

AVID BURNHAM  
to The New York Times  
N, Sept. 29—The General  
Office has accused the Ford  
administration's energy research agency  
of an inaccurate pro-nuclear  
pamphlet that was used to  
promote an initiative proposal to  
build atom power.  
The report said the misleading pam-  
phlet appeared to violate federal  
regulations raised questions about the  
Energy Research Administration's credi-  
tibility.  
The report said the misleading pam-  
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tibility.  
The report said the misleading pam-  
phlet appeared to violate federal  
regulations raised questions about the  
Energy Research Administration's credi-  
tibility.

to Improve Morale  
The agency's denial, the re-  
port said, "we still believe the  
definition of propa-  
ganda spreading of facts,  
distortion to further one's cause  
or an opposing cause."  
The report was made public today by  
Morris K. Udall, Democrat  
and several California Demo-  
cratic energy subcommittee that  
has held hearings on the  
matter, during which the  
federal energy agency repeat-  
edly said the pamphlet had been  
sent to the California initia-

at E.R.D.A. the agency said,  
and for Project Awareness,  
to improve the morale and  
of the 6,750 employees  
of the design and construction  
of the kind of reactor called  
a fast breeder.  
The report said 78,600 copies of the  
pamphlet had been distributed in  
between February and April  
approximately 75 percent  
to companies not involved  
in the project.  
E.R.D.A. officials contend  
that "Light" was intended only  
as a document, its actions in  
distributing copies of the  
pamphlet in sharp contrast to this  
is, "the G.A.O. said."

League is Lagging  
in Raising for the Debates

N, Sept. 29 AP]—Despite a  
summer advertising campaign,  
the Women Voters Education  
Fund raised only about \$53,000  
for the debates. It will spend to sponsor the  
debates and Vice-Presidential

A little surprised and disap-  
pointed money is coming in so  
slowly, Peggy Lampl, executive  
director of the fund.

The Education Fund had suffi-  
ciently to underwrite the debates  
if contributions dry up, but added  
that she is hopeful we will raise the

The mail solicitation is in the  
mail at "people with an identi-  
fication in the political process, she

There is a problem in the sponsor's budget  
and travel to pick sites for  
debates between President Ford and  
Senator F. Mondale and Robert

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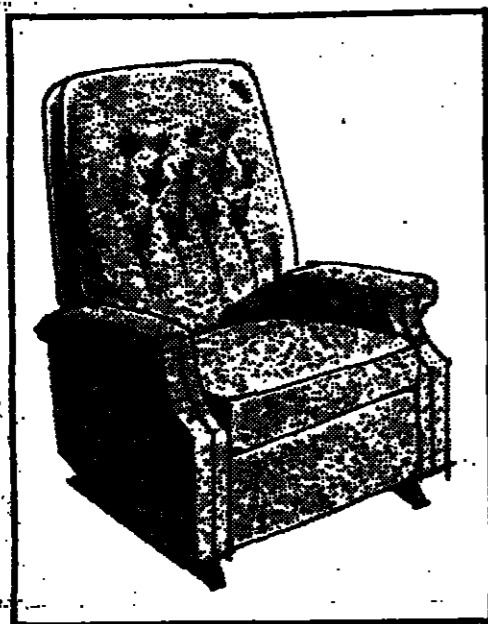


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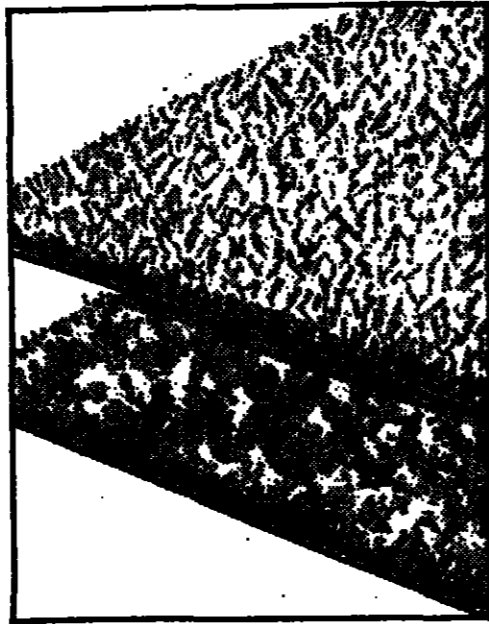
# Warehouse Sale

## FRIDAY 2-9 PM; SATURDAY 10 AM-7 PM



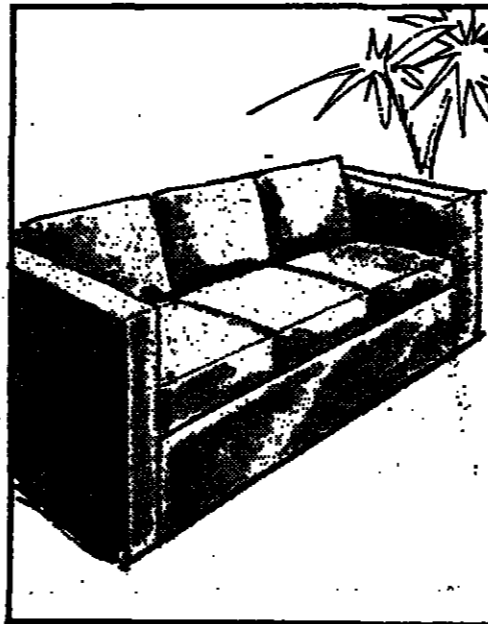
50% off! Straloulounger® rocker-recliners  
**sale \$125**

Orig. \$250. Extra positions for more comfort; diamond-tufted Herculon® olefin.



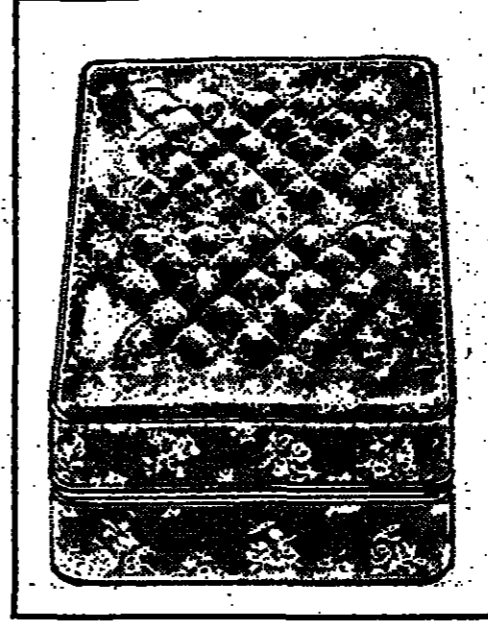
Room-size broadloom remnants at one low price  
**sale \$77**

If by sq. yd., \$130-\$168. 12x14', 12x16' and 12x18'; many colors.



Contemporary style queen-size sofa beds  
**sale \$399**

Orig. \$500. Herculon® olefin upholstery; sleeps two on polyfoam mattress.



Famous maker mattresses in twin to king sizes  
**sale 49.95-69.95 twin, ea.**

Orig. \$80-115. Full, Orig. \$100-\$135, sale 69.95-89.95 ea.; queen, Orig. \$280-\$340, sale 189.95-229.95 set; king, Orig. \$380-\$480, sale 279.95-369.95 3-pc set.



Just 35! 8'3x11'6" Oriental design 100% wool pile rug  
**sale \$99**

Orig. \$225. Imported fromgium; traditional patterns, color.

6-pc. Early American style dining room sets  
**sale \$695**

Orig. \$880. Dry-sink china, table, leaf, 4 mate's chairs; maple finish hardwood.

Hi-lo shag nylon pile broadloom in 9 colors  
**sale 8.88 sq. yd.**

Includes installation and resilient sponge rubber padding.

90" pillowback sofas with toss pillows \$273 off  
**sale \$277**

Orig. \$550. Brick or green cotton velvet; alternating beige pillows.

Simmons Beautyrest® and Sterns & Foster mattresses on sale

The ultimate in sleeping comfort! For ex.: Simmons Maxipedic® twin. Orig. 99.95 ea. sale 79.95 ea.

Just 19 100% wool Flokati rugs from Greece  
**sale \$69**

Orig. \$130. Handy 5'6x8' fits any room, any decor.

Dinettes and junior dining room groups  
**sale 30%-50% off**

Glass-top, wood, chrome-finish tables; one-of-a-kind, closeouts.

Dense Dacron® polyester pile plush broadloom  
**sale 9.88 sq. yd.**

Choose from 5 tweeds, 10 solids; with installation and padding.

90" sofa with quilted floral upholstery  
**sale \$249**

Orig. \$325. Loose pillow back; with green/gold quilt covers.

Queen-size sofa beds in button-tufted velvet  
**sale \$499**

Orig. \$600. Save \$101! Brown or brick cotton velvet; sleeps 2.

Just 20 Oriental design rugs imported from Belgium  
**sale \$99**

Orig. \$200. 10'x14' to sizes; cotton/wool/ rayon

Wood-trim accent chairs with cane sides, velvet seats  
**sale 2 for \$275 \$149 ea.**

Gold, green or burgundy cotton velvet; hardwood frame. Orig. \$215 ea.

Random shear Kodol® polyester pile broadloom  
**sale 9.88 sq. yd.**

Choose 6 solids, 10 tweeds; installation, padding included.

Tuxedo style 90" sofa at \$250 savings  
**sale \$349**

Orig. \$599. Loose pillow back, kick-pleat skirt, print covering.

Assorted bedroom pieces, Contemporary styling  
**sale 30% to 40% off**

Dressers, chests, headboards, nightstands; many styles, finishes.

Just 20 wool pile hand-knotted Aubusson design rugs  
**sale \$199**

Orig. \$375-\$400. Hand-knotted in India; 9'x10'x13' to 10'x10'x14'10".

Random shear Kodol® polyester pile rugs  
**sale \$54 6x9'**

Orig. \$80; 8 great colors. 9x12', Orig. \$130.....sale \$69

Dacron® polyester pile short shag broadloom  
**sale 8.88 sq. yd.**

6 solid colors, 4 tweeds; with installation, padding.

One-of-a-kind wall units, many styles  
**sale \$139 to \$229**

Orig. \$199-\$299. Many brand-new, some as-is and discontinued styles.

6-pc. Traditional style bedroom, pecan-finish hardwood  
**sale \$627**

Orig. \$905. Triple dresser, chest, 2 nightstands, mirror, full or queen headboard.

Just 24 wool pile rugs imported from Denmark  
**sale \$99**

Orig. \$250. Lush, 8'2"x11'; contemporary look

Nylon pile hi-lo shag area rugs in 4 colors  
**sale \$72 9x12'**

Orig. \$100. Also 6x9', Orig. \$70.....sale \$44

Cabin Crafts nylon pile dense plush broadloom  
**sale 11.88 sq. yd.**

Closeout—limited quantity; installation, padding included.

Occasional tables in wide choice of styles  
**sale \$79 to \$159**

Orig. \$149-\$259. Discontinued styles; wood, glass; many finishes.

Clearance! Over \$50,000 worth of juvenile furniture  
**sale 35%-75% off**

Hurry in early for best selection, save on furniture to grow with.

Short shag nylon pile broadloom carpet  
**sale 7.88 sq. yd.**

8 fashion-right tweeds. Inc installation and rubber padding

Kodol® polyester pile multilevel plaid area rugs; 6x9',  
Orig. \$70.....sale \$39  
9x12', Orig. \$125.....sale \$69

Dacron® polyester pile area rugs; plush or short shag; 6x9',  
Orig. \$70.....sale \$44;  
9x12', Orig. \$100.....sale \$77

Coronet nylon pile plush Ban-Lon® tested broadloom; 12 solid colors; installation, padding.....  
sale 9.88 sq. yd.

Evans & Black Dacron® polyester pile textured plush broadloom; 13 tweeds; with pad, installation.....  
sale 10.77 sq. yd.

Closeout! Acrylic pile velvet broadloom in 6 shades; limited quantity. Installation, padding.....  
sale 9.88 sq. yd.

Just 15 tubular braid rugs. 99% nylon/1% other fibers. 8'3"x11'6" size; Colonial charm.  
Orig. \$100.....sale \$44

90" Contemporary style sofa, 66" love seat, mini-shelter design; loose pillow backs. Sofa  
Orig. \$750.....sale \$429; love seat  
Orig. \$650.....sale \$279

87" channel back sofa, 62" love seat, both upholstered in saddle tan vinyl. Orig. \$950.....sale \$499

Selection of modern style sofas, love seats, chairs; many styles, sizes, coverings. Orig. \$400-\$700  
sale \$199-\$499

Assorted 90" pillowback sofas in brick or green cotton velvet, alternating pillows.  
Orig. \$550.....sale \$277

3-pc. lighted wall system 90"x16"x76" high. Open unit, Orig. \$225.....sale \$149  
door unit, Orig. \$250.....sale \$179  
desk unit, Orig. \$275.....sale \$199

Contemporary style occasional tables in wood/glass and chrome finish/ glass. Many great styles.....  
now 25% to 50% off

Straloulounger®, Burris, La-Z-Boy® recliners; close-up, rockers, low-backs, loungers.....  
now 30% to 50% off

Special purchase! Simmons risers. (Also on sale: other Simmons, Sealy, Stearns & Foster high-risers)..... sale \$11

Polyester-filled solid color formers gold, pumpkin or blue rayon;..... sale \$11  
twin..... sale \$11  
full..... sale \$11  
queen/king..... sale \$11

Famous maker manual typewriters with 88-character keyboard, preset tabs, carry case. Orig. \$75..... sale \$32

Famous maker 11 cu. ft. refrigerator automatic interior and \$54 savings.  
Orig. \$229..... sale \$

Use your Macy's charge account or open one for this sale. Sorry, no mail or phone. No COD's or COD deposits. If delivery desired, there will be an additional charge. Some quantities limited. All sales of one-of-a-kind and as-is merchandise are final.

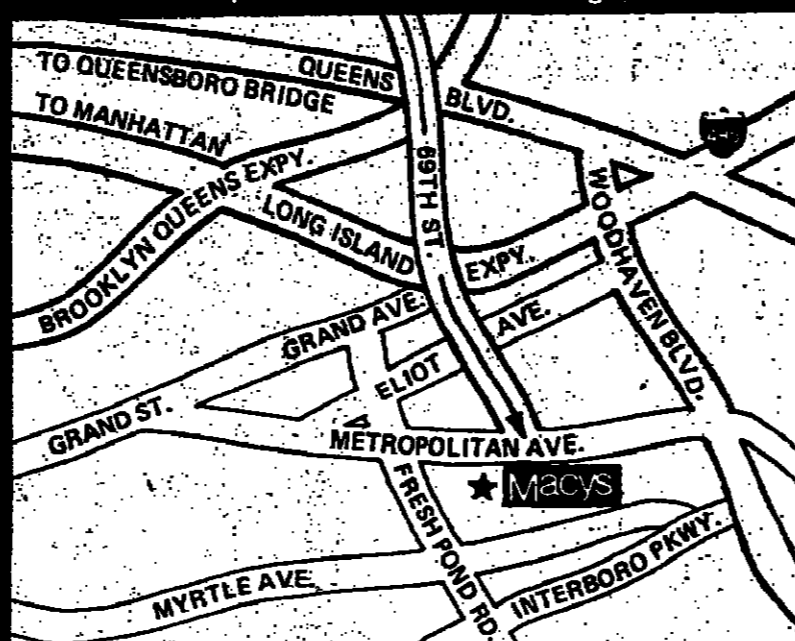
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کتابخانه

**Bus Sale**  
 SATURDAY  
**9 AM TO 5 PM**

Macy's new warehouse:  
 66-26 Metropolitan Ave., Middle Village, Queens



**BY FREE BUS SERVICE:**

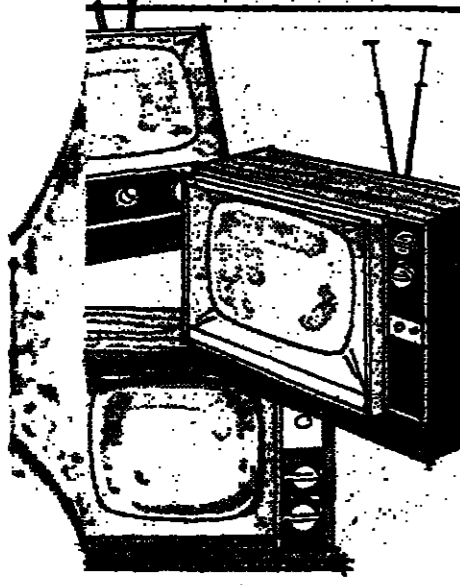
- From Macy's Herald Square, 151 W. 34th St. entrance.
- From Roosevelt Ave., Jackson Hts., subway station to Macy's new warehouse and back, every 1/2 hour, starting 12:45 p.m. Friday, and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

**BY SUBWAY:**

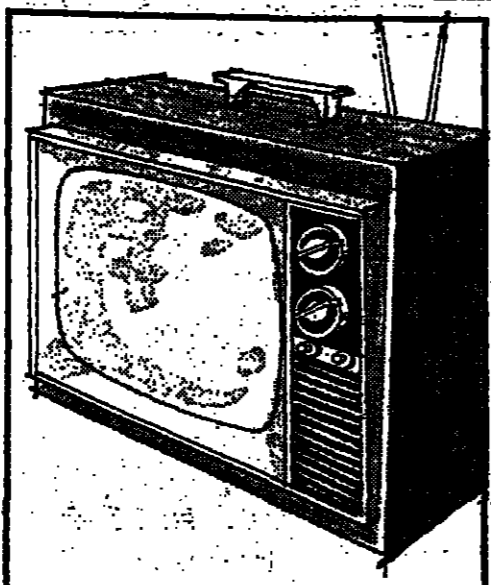
From Brooklyn and Manhattan, take BMT local M train to last stop (Metropolitan Ave.)

**BY PUBLIC SERVICE BUSES:**

Metropolitan Transportation Bus Line: #53 from Williamsburg Bridge Plaza direct to Macy's warehouse. Queens Transit line: #C bus at Queensboro Plaza to 69th Street and Metropolitan Ave. Middle Village Line: #38 brown bus from corner of Woodhaven and Queens Boulevard to Macy's Warehouse. For further transit information call MTA 330-1234.

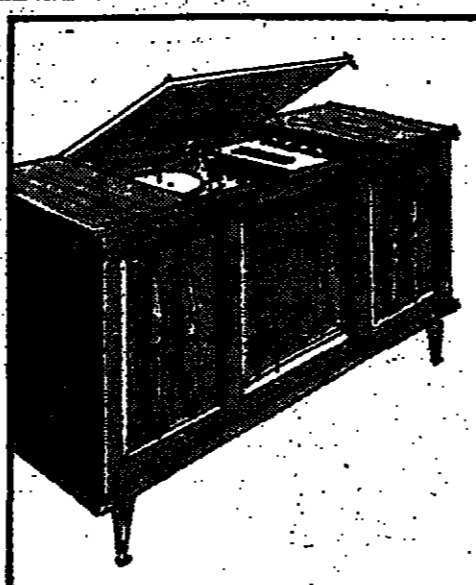


Sale and clearance of famous make color TV special sale prices. A choice of styles, sizes, some factory-sealed cartons.



Solid state color TV now \$120 less, 19" screen sale \$279

Orig. \$399. 19" picture measured diagonally; wanted features.



Clearance! Famous maker audio consoles special sale prices

Magnavox, Capehart, Electro-phonics; 36", 45", 60"; new and one-of-a-kind.



Cassette player/recorder with external microphone sale \$10

Operates on DC line (AC adaptor optional). Outstanding value.



Save 33% to 50%! Fine china services for 8 or 12 sale \$75 to \$199

Orig. \$130-\$300. Many beautiful patterns at unbelievable savings.

Clearance! Famous maker, signier irregular towels sale \$3. If perf. 4.50-8.50; handkerchiefs, Orig. if perf. \$3-4.50, sale washcloths, if perf. 1.25-75c.

Dacron polyester-filled pillows, in 3 sizes sale 2 for \$9. Standard, queen, king; cotton cover; machine-wash and dry.

Clearance and sale! Famous maker black/white television special sale prices. Zenith, RCA, Toshiba; one-of-a-kind; many in factory-sealed cartons.

Solid state AM/FM clock-radio, famous make sale \$20. Wake up to a great buy! Wakes you with music or the news.

Famous maker 30" gas range with eye-level oven sale \$380. Black glass oven doors, oven lights, simmer burners, more.

1st quality designer polyester/cotton sheets sale 2/\$7 twin flat, fitted. \$9 each. Other percale sheets and cases now 39%-59% off.

Save 50%! Stoneware dinnerware service for 8 sale \$50 to \$70. Orig. \$100-\$140. Make every meal a feast with these sets.

Clearance of famous maker stereo speakers low sale prices. U.S. Pioneer, Fisher, Sony, Ultra-linear, more. Example: Fisher XP55 2-way speakers, \$55 pair.

Famous maker AM/FM radio/cassettes sale \$45. Play and record with condenser, microphone; AC/DC operation.

8 cu. ft. chest-style freezer at \$69 saving sale \$190. Orig. \$259. Holds 280 lbs. of frozen food. Hurry in!

Missoni 1st quality polyester/cotton sheets sale 2/6.50 to 2/14. 8.50-17.50. Famous designs, floral, stripes; twin to cases, too.

Samsonite folding chairs and tables sale 6.99 to \$12. Orig. 13.50-\$25. Steel frames, padded seats and tops on many.

Clearance! Famous maker audio components low sale prices. Sony, Marantz, U.S. Pioneer, Technics, more. Example: U.S. Pioneer SX434 receiver, sale \$180.

\$49 off! Whirlpool 2-speed, 4-cycle washer sale \$260. Orig. \$309. Compact design, with special cycle for knitwear.

\$40 off! Eureka Rotomatic vacuum sale \$95. Orig. \$135. Canister cleaner; tools ride on it; power nozzle.

Assorted scatter rugs 50%-75% off sale 3.99. \$8-\$12. Assortment of sizes. At this price, get several.

Amelia Earhart luggage 50% off sale \$10 to \$25. Orig. 19.95-49.95. Totes, pullmans, discontinued colors.

Electro-phonics TRD118 8-track play/record deck sale \$45. The perfect add-on for your present stereo; auto/manual channel selector.

22 cu. ft. Kelvinator side-by-side refrigerator sale \$595. Orig. \$619. Automatic ice-maker; rolls on wheels.

Lightweight Bissell electric vacuum sweeper sale \$25. Float-n-lock brush setting; handy second vacuum cleaner.

Machine-washable fitted regular mattress pads sale 5.99 to 9.99. Orig. 11.99-19.99. Twin, full, sizes, all 50% off.

Famous maker luggage at 30% to 50% savings sale \$10 to 75.98. Orig. \$35-\$110. Samsonite, Verdi, U.S. luggage totes, pullmans.

Assorted famous maker tables for TV, stereo sale 10% to 50% off. Hold your stereo components, TV and save; unassembled.

36" Magic Chef gas range, lighted oven sale \$215. Orig. \$279. Windowed oven; save \$64 on these fine stoves.

Premier swivel-top canister vacuum cleaner sale \$30. Orig. \$60. Save 50%, and get the cleaning tools as well.

Self-propelled Dial-A-Vacuum vacuum; just dial the suction need. \$170.....sale \$135. New rebuilt upright and canister vacuums, mechanically perfect. Orig. \$50-\$95 sale 10% to 30% off. Solid state portable color television with 13" screen measured diagonally, many features sale \$237.

Solid state black-and-white portable television with 19" screen measured diagonally.....sale \$119. Solid state black-and-white portable television with 12" screen measured diagonally, perfect second set.....sale \$69. General Electric washer, 18 lb. capacity, 2 speeds; at \$45 savings off original price. Orig. \$320.....sale \$275.

Save \$50! General Electric gas dryer 2 temperatures, commercial model with electric ignition. Orig. \$249.....sale \$199. General Electric 2-level dishwasher fits under counter; choice of colors, \$50 savings. Orig. \$249.....sale \$199. TV color console by famous American maker; 25" screen measured diagonally; specially priced.....sale \$445.

Home entertainment cabinets, easily assembled; hold records, books, stereo, more. Orig. \$30-\$60.....sale \$20-\$40. Solid state stereo record player; dust cover, 2 speakers; plays 33, 45, rpm records. Orig. \$40.....sale \$25. Famous maker CB radios; assorted models with many wanted features, at \$20 to \$40 off. Orig. \$95-\$200.....sale \$75-\$160.

Solid state AM/FM table radio with AFC to limit drift on FM; handsome white cabinet.....sale \$26. Pioneer Project 60A speakers; 2-way design bass reflex system; in factory-sealed cartons. Orig. \$100 pr.....sale \$79 pr. BSR 8-track play-deck with automatic channel changer; add this to your present stereo system. Orig. \$35.....sale \$28.

If you drive: • Long Island Expressway, from Manhattan: take Lower Level to Maurice Ave. exit, then drive alongside expressway. Turn right on 69th St., then right on Metropolitan Ave. • Long Island Expressway, from Nassau and Suffolk: to 69th St., Grand Ave. exit, left turn on 69th St., turn right on Metropolitan Ave. • Interborough Pkwy. to Metropolitan Ave. exit westbound • Bklyn.-Queens Expressway: to Long Island Expressway, to Maurice Ave. exit, then alongside expressway, turn right on 69th St., turn right to Metropolitan Ave.



# Viking Experts Work in Sandbox In Test of Craft's Next Maneuvers

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD  
Special to The New York Times

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 29—For days some of the geologists and engineers of the Viking Project here have been as busy as children in a sandbox. Literally. They crawl around in a huge indoor sandbox, smoothing the sand here and arranging a clump of rocks there, making believe they are on Mars in the shadow of the Viking 2 lander.

Working has been as realistic as this is an adult sandbox. A model of the Viking stands its three legs resting in the sand and positions of the rocks and pebbles are exactly as they would be in the stereoscopic images transmitted from Mars. Preparations have been made of angles between the Viking rock.

Yesterday afternoon the sand-sleds to demonstrate what had been learned about what the lander should be able to do on a simulated maneuver by the lander's robot arm is to push and collect a sample of soil where it had lain.

Analysis is planned. An operation is planned, starting in an effort to analyze Mars that having been under a rock, amably escaped the intense ultraviolet radiation that beats down on the red Martian surface. This radiation is lethal to terrestrial life if it is not screened out by the Earth's atmosphere. If there is life on Mars, scientists believe, it would have to be ultraviolet-resistant or dwell outside the reach of the deadly rays.

While the project officials and scientists looked on solemnly yesterday at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the sandbox Viking went through its computerized demonstration of the maneuver.

The Viking's mechanical arm extended out some seven feet, its electric motor sounding like a straining hair dryer. Then it eased down, and the scoop at the end of the arm touched the sandy surface a couple of inches from a rock about the size of a bread loaf.

Most of the rocks in the sandbox display are made of styrofoam. But those that are made of sand and plaster of Paris are made of sand and plaster of Paris. Their weights are estimated by scientists of the United States Geological Survey on their apparent volume and then adjusted to compensate for the lower gravity of Mars, which is three-eighths that of Earth.

The sand in the sandbox, however, is not quite a true model of Martian conditions. The geologists said that it was impossible to duplicate the apparent heaviness of the grains of dry Martian soil. Nor did they attempt to reconstruct

the thin crust that seems to cover much of the Viking 2 site. After a pause, the test model's mechanical arm moved forward and nudged the rock a couple of inches. This operation on Mars is planned for next Monday. Viking's television cameras will transmit pictures to confirm that the rock moved, how far, and in what direction, thus giving mission engineers the information they need for planning the next step in the maneuver on Oct. 8.

First a Nudge, Then a Push  
This, too, was practiced in the sandbox. The nudge was followed by a stronger push, as the mechanical arm shoved the rock several more inches. Then the arm lifted off the surface and stopped in mid-air, while the jaws of the scoop chattered like a metallic cricket to shake off any clinging particles of sand.

The next step was the scooping up of the sample. This is to occur on Mars on Oct. 12, with the sample delivered to the onboard organic chemistry laboratory the next day.

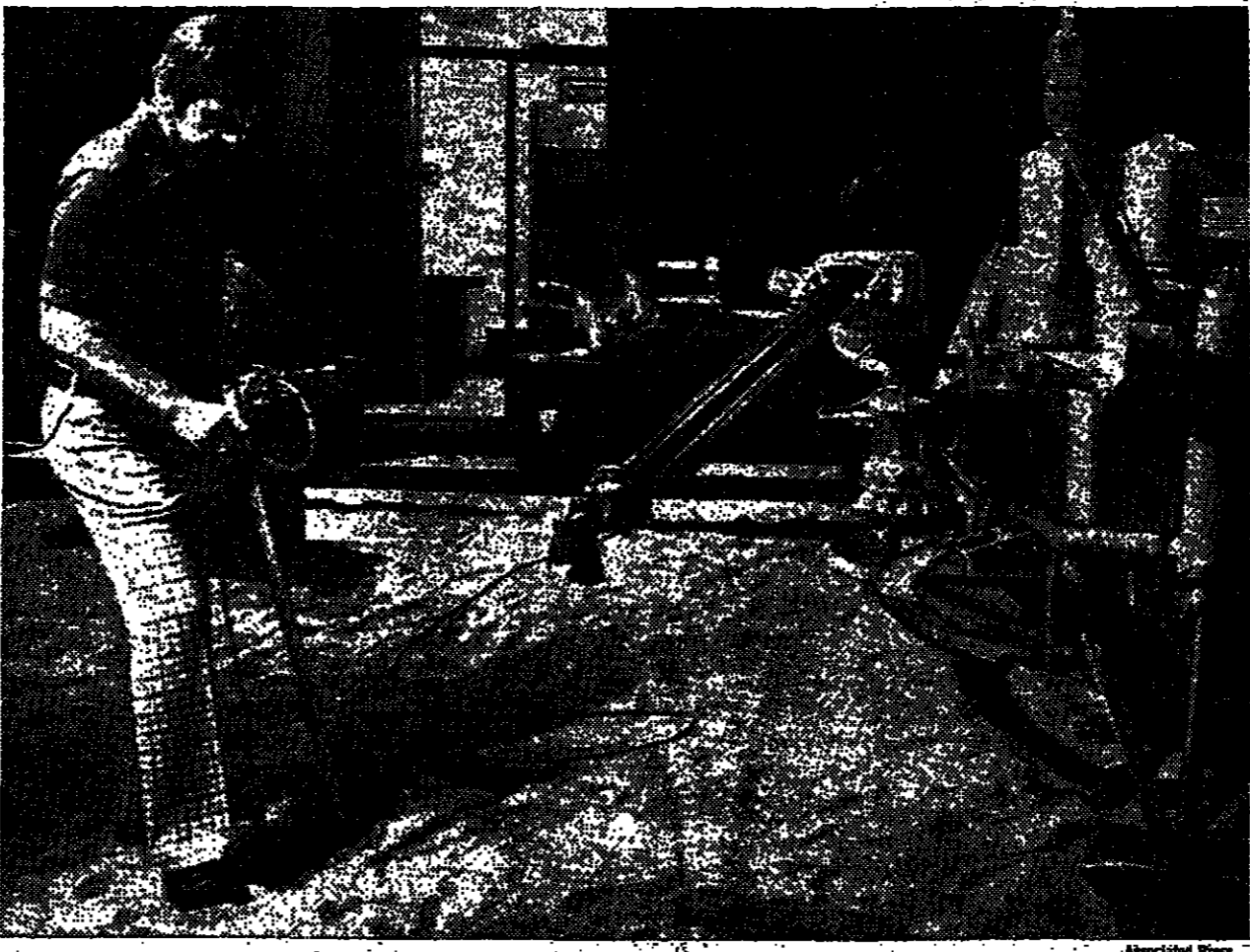
Donald Crouch, an engineer of the Martin Marietta Corporation, the Viking prime contractor, who is a member of the surface sampler team, said the demonstration had shown that, even though bulldozing was not a design specification, the spacecraft's robot arm should be able to move a Martian rock, provided it was not too deeply embedded in the surface. All the steps in the maneuvers were initiated by computer commands, as they will be on Mars.

One of the most interested observers of the test was Dr. Klaus Biemann of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is in charge of the search for organic compounds in the Martian soil and the possible sign of past or present life.

The real Viking 2 scoop has already collected one soil sample, which is now being analyzed in an onboard chemical laboratory. The results, expected to be reported tomorrow, could be crucial to scientists in deciding whether some of the conflicting data they have been receiving from the two Vikings' biology experiments are signs of life processes or some nonliving chemical reactions.

If the organic test on the first sample is negative, as it was on Viking 1, then it could be that the last chance for clarifying the life-on-Mars question during this mission will come from the under-rock sample.

At the end of the rock-moving test, the earth-based Viking retracted its robot arm and fell still and silent for the night. Dr. Biemann left the room. The engineers moved away from the sandbox to minister to a computer terminal off in a corner. All that lingered was a warm whiff of electrical motors reminiscent of a little boy's toy electric train.



A Viking Project official working with a full-size model of the Viking lander at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

# Harris Are Indicted in the Kidnapping of Miss Hearst

Special to The New York Times

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 29—William and Emily Harris, one-time underground traveling companions of Patricia Hearst, were charged today in a 13-count indictment by an Alameda County Grand Jury with kidnapping Miss Hearst two and a half years ago.

The indictment, returned after 30 minutes of deliberation, followed testimony before the grand jury by 51 witnesses, including Miss Hearst.

The indictment charged Mr. and Mrs. Harris with kidnapping for ransom of Miss Hearst and the kidnapping of Peter Benenson, whose car was used in the alleged kidnapping of the daughter of Randolph W. Hearst, the newspaper executive. Miss Hearst, in her first appearance as a government witness before the grand jury Monday, reportedly told the same story of her kidnapping that she told the jury in her bank robbery trial last spring. The grand jury proceedings were held in private.

She testified then that Mr. Harris was

one of three persons who burst into the apartment that she shared with her former fiancé, Steven Weed. She said that Mr. Harris held her on the floor of the apartment, bound and gagged her.

She also testified that Mrs. Harris drove one of the cars used in her abduction. The other participants she named in her kidnapping died in a fiery shootout with the police in Los Angeles in May 1975.

Says Mrs. Harris Drove Car  
The Harris, now in custody serving prison terms of 11 years to life after being convicted of an Ingewood, Calif., crime spree involving robbery and assault, have had bail set at \$300,000 apiece.

At least 12 of the 15 grand jurors have voted for each of the 13 charges in the indictment, but the exact vote has not been disclosed.

The indictment included charges of assault and robbery of Mr. Weed; false imprisonment of Steven Sunega, who happened on the scene at the time of the kidnapping, and assault with a deadly

weapon on five other neighbors and witnesses. The Harris pleaded not guilty to similar charges in a criminal complaint in Berkeley, Calif., last week.

It is expected that the county grand jury indictment will move the case directly to trial in the county superior court.

Miss Hearst Seeks New Trial  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 (AP)—Miss Hearst filed a motion for a new trial in Federal court today, contending that the Government had suppressed facts favorable to her and knowingly used "false and misleading evidence" in the trial in which she was convicted of bank robbery.

Based upon newly discovered evidence the defendant avers that she was substantially prejudiced and deprived of a fair trial, the petition said.

It further said that the prosecutors had failed to give defense lawyers a transcript of grand jury testimony that conflicted with a statement made by a government witness, Anthony Shepard, at Miss Hearst's trial.

# A Southern Town Is Hopeful About Default

By ROY REED  
Special to The New York Times

MONROE, La.—The leaders of Monroe used to talk of a day when their little city would have no taxes. It would run itself on the bounty of the huge natural gas field at the edge of town.

They made progress toward that goal, and for a while in the 1960's natural gas indirectly financed 40 percent of the city government's budget.

Then came the energy pinch. Monroe's natural gas was shipped elsewhere and the city was shoved into the same financial problems that cities everywhere have.

Recently, Monroe missed a payroll. It was the first time in six years that an American city government had defaulted.

Some were tempted to compare Monroe's money troubles to New York City's. But Monroe's problem is about as similar to New York's as a cotton patch is to Times Square.

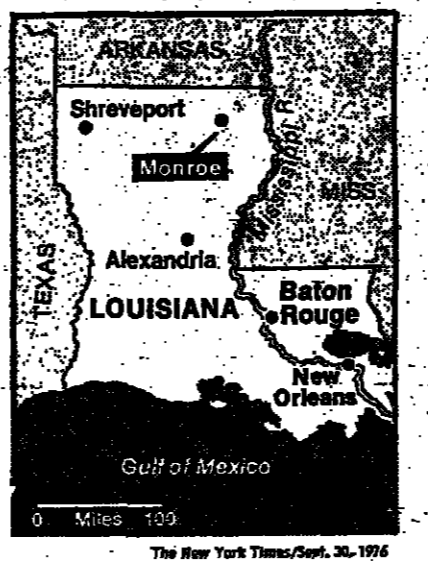
A Charge of Exaggeration  
For starters, some leaders here do not believe that Monroe's financial problem was serious enough to cause the city to miss a payroll. They think city officials have exaggerated the problem to whip up sentiment for a tax increase.

The officials emphasize that the city is in no danger of defaulting on its bonds. The city Commissioner of Finance, Harlan Prestridge, said in his office last week at the new City Hall, "The city is solvent. We do have a very serious cash flow problem at the present time."

Aside from that, however, Monroe, population 60,000, does face a long-term revenue shortage of the kind that confronts many American cities of all sizes. And Monroe's problem is compounded by a set of peculiar circumstances.

Monroe is in the public power business. Several Louisiana cities built their own electric generating plants when large supplies of natural gas were discovered in this region early this century.

At 8 cents a thousand cubic feet—the price that Monroe's electric plant paid for gas until 1972—electricity could be generated so cheaply that it could be sold at a bargain to residential and com-



The New York Times/Robert Walker

mercial customers and still earn a fat profit for city government.

Monroe depended on minimal property and business taxes until less than two years ago. Seeing that the free ride was near an end, the city leaders persuaded the voters to impose a one-cent sales tax for city government.

Revenue from the city-owned electric plant has dropped from \$2.7 million in 1973 to an estimated \$750,000 this year. Over the same period, electric bills of Monroe users have about doubled. People resent that, Mr. Prestridge said, and apparently do not fully understand that increased fuel costs have been responsible. Because of that resentment, he said, there is strong sentiment against another tax increase.

Flood Disaster Grant Arrived  
For the short term, Monroe will probably recover and continue to meet its payroll with Federal funds and money borrowed from local banks. The city has several long-pending applications for Federal grants, from flood disaster aid to matching mass-transit funds.

One of the flood disaster grants, for \$176,000, was delivered Sept. 18 and en-

abled the city to pay its employees three days late.

There is considerable disagreement here over how the financial situation should be handled. Commissioner Prestridge and Mayor Jack Howard, while deploring the prospect of asking for another tax increase, are confident they will pull the city through.

They have closed the city's new zoo and persuaded the policemen to forgo a pay raise. They have won state authority to borrow from banks. They are building fires under slow-moving Federal bureaucrats, to shake loose Federal grants.

Former Mayor Ralph T. Troy, a leader of the opposition, who did not seek reelection last spring, says the Howard administration should have taken those steps before it was faced with default. He staved off a similar problem with bank loans while he was Mayor, he said.

Both sides criticize the Federal Power Commission for worsening Monroe's problem. They say the commission abrogated a cheap-gas contract the city electric had with United Gas Pipeline Company and forced the city to seek new gas on the open market where the prices were much higher.

Shift to Intrastate Producers  
Monroe had been buying gas marked for interstate shipment. It came from the large field at the edge of town, a field Monroe had come to feel possessive about. With most of that gas suddenly diverted to the interstate market, Monroe had to turn to intrastate gas producers who are not regulated by the Federal Power Commission and sell their gas at much higher prices.

Gas for the power plant that cost 81 cents a thousand cubic feet five years ago now costs, from some sources, as much as \$1.65.

Even at that price, gas is not always available now. The generating plant has to depend in part on even more expensive fuel oil.

Leaders of both political factions are bitter. They say the power commission allowed competing private businesses to pin down all the low-price gas contracts in the area before cutting off Monroe's interstate supply.



The main street of Monroe, La., the first American city government to default in six years.

# Around the Nation

## Bush Seeks Clearer Guide On Drug-Traffic Watch

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UPI)—George Bush, director of Central Intelligence, said today his agency was "not impotent" but would welcome clearer guidelines on what it could do about drug trafficking.

"There is an almost total lack of reliable, useful overseas intelligence on narcotics traffickers and their trafficking routes," Representative Lester L. Wolff, Democrat of Nassau and Queens, told the Central Intelligence Agency's chief.

Mr. Bush testified before the House Select Committee on Narcotics Control and Abuse, of which Mr. Wolff is chairman.

"One of our problems is that we must be careful to avoid what some people felt were the excesses of the past," said Mr. Bush. "We are not in the law enforcement business."

He said the C.I.A.'s primary job in narcotics was "strategic intelligence relating to international narcotics traffic such as identifying major source countries for narcotics and predominant routes for transporting narcotics."

The agency can tell the Justice Department every "piece of intelligence" it gets, Mr. Bush said. But the C.I.A. cannot give that information, if it relates to Americans, to the Cabinet-level committee that is supposed to coordinate narcotics control efforts.

"We are not impotent," Mr. Bush said on two occasions. But he added: "When American citizens are involved, you have to be very careful."

## Investigator Says F.B.I. Issues Misleading Data

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Congressional investigators said today that the Federal Bureau of Investigation's method of totaling up its accomplishments was misleading.

Victor Lowe of the General Accounting Office told a House Judiciary committee that the bureau's success statistics often represented the work of local law enforcement agencies as the bureau's work. The bureau also inflates the potential money losses it has prevented, Mr. Lowe said.

Mr. Lowe said the bureau was trying to develop new ways to measure and report accomplishments that serve as a basis for its budget and congressional appropriations.

In one accomplishment category, convictions, the agency said, the bureau had counted 10 convictions for one man convicted of writing 10 bad checks. In another category, money, Mr. Lowe said, a Federal court judge dismissed a land title suit for \$1 million. The bureau had only investigated the background of those bringing the suit, yet claimed a saving of \$1 million for its effort, he said.

## Witness Says Miss Saxe Was at Site of Killing

Boston, Sept. 29 (AP)—Robert Valeri, a participant in the 1970 State Street Bank robbery in which a police officer was killed, says Susan Saxe was with him when he and Stanley Bone held up the bank.

Mr. Valeri, a key prosecution witness, also testified today that Miss Saxe helped plan the robbery and saxed the bank moments earlier to make sure the vault was open.

He said that one of the guns he carried had been purchased by Miss Saxe.

Mr. Valeri was the first witness to place Miss Saxe positively at the scene of the robbery.

Miss Saxe, 27 years old, of Albany, N. Y., is charged with armed robbery and murder in connection with the holdup in the Brighton section. Police officer Walter E. Schroeder was shot to death in it. The prosecution does not contend that Miss Saxe pulled the trigger of the gun that killed him.

Mr. Valeri has been sentenced to 10 to 15 years in prison after pleading guilty to robbery and manslaughter in the case.

## Maine Holds Up Bond Sales Over Indians' Land Sales

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 29 (AP)—Maine has had to postpone the sale of \$27 million in bonds because of an old suit filed by the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indians for two-thirds of the land in the state.

Gov. James B. Longley told a news conference that he would meet with other New England governors and their representatives and would seek help today from Maine's Congressional delegation and officials of the Department of Interior.

Since Congress may adjourn this week, Mr. Longley said he hoped action would still be possible. He said he would ask Congress to guarantee that holders of Maine bonds be repaid, should the Indians be successful in their claims. If all else failed, the Governor said, a special session of the State Legislature may be necessary.

Legal questions surrounding lawsuit filed against the state by the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indians have a ready forced the delay this week of a \$27 million sale of bonds by the Maine Municipal Bond Bank and a \$1 million bond issue by the town of Millinocket.

The bond bank's securities were in cities, towns, schools, districts and hospital districts.

In 1972 the tribes filed a \$500 million lawsuit against the state claiming the lands were taken from them unjustly.

## First Flu Shots Friday

ATLANTA, Sept. 29 (AP)—After a delay of more than two months, the national swine flu vaccination program will begin in Indianapolis on Friday, the nation's Center for Disease Control says. A spokesman said yesterday that swine flu shots would be administered at a "health fair" in Indianapolis.

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# POLICE AIDE'S BODY IS FOUND IN DETROIT

## Officials Re-use to Label Shooting of a Deputy Chief Murder or Suicide—Pistol Found

DETROIT, Sept. 29 (AP)—Reginald Harvel, a deputy chief of the Detroit Police Department, was found shot to death at his home today. The police declined to say whether the shooting appeared to be suicide or murder.

The death was another blow to the department, which has been disrupted by the dismissal yesterday of its chief and by the disclosure of a Federal investigation into its narcotics squad.

Chief Harvel, 47 years old, was shot about 5:22 this morning, the police said. They said the officer's wife and a 21-year-old son were there at the time.

A pistol was found on the floor a few feet from the body, the police said, and there was no note indicating suicide. The



Reginald Harvel

gun had been fired from close range, according to Dr. Werner Spitz, the Wayne County Medical Examiner.

"All we know right now is that two shots were fired from the gun," Dr. Spitz said. "We have entrance wounds and exit wounds for two bullets and no bullet was found in the body. He added that he had not determined if the death was murder or suicide. An autopsy was ordered."

The body was kept at the Harvel home for more than five hours while police department officials investigated the case. Yesterday Mayor Coleman A. Young appointed William L. Hart, as the city's police chief, shortly after dismissing Philip G. Tannian, Mr. Hart, a former coal miner, is Detroit's first black police chief. Mr. Harvel was one of five deputy chiefs under Mr. Tannian.

Mayor Young said that had he dismissed Mr. Tannian in part because the chief did not inform him that Executive Deputy Chief Frank Blount was under investigation by Federal agents in connection with illegal narcotics payoffs.

The department has also come under pressure recently because of rising violence by youth gangs. After mobs of youths disrupted a downtown rock concert last month, several hundred police officers, laid off July 1 in a budget cut, were recalled.

Mr. Harvel never was called as a grand jury witness in the Federal inquiry involving Mr. Blount, and his name was not linked to the investigation.

### Reason Given for Dismissal

Mr. Blount, reportedly a close friend of Mr. Harvel's and the man Harvel succeeded as commander of the No. 2 Precinct when Blount became the No. 2 man in the department, took an indefinite leave last week while the Federal authorities went ahead with their investigation to reported irregularities in the police department.

Jesse Burrell, a neighbor of Mr. Harvel, said he had been close friends with Mr. Harvel for eight years. He described him as "quite upset about all the publicity the police department has been getting in connection with the Chief Tannian affair and other police matters."

"He didn't appear to be the kind of guy who would bottle things up inside himself. He was quite outgoing and real friendly," Mr. Burrell said.

Mr. Harvel, a 21-year veteran of the police force, was named in April to head seven precincts on Detroit's West Side. A police spokesman said Mr. Harvel's wife, Gwen, and a son, Jerry, 21, were home at the time of the shooting. Other son, Patrolman Reginald Harvel, 24, and a third son, Angelo, 18, were there, police said.

### 11 but 9 Counts Dismissed in Virginia Kepone Case Involving Allied Chemical

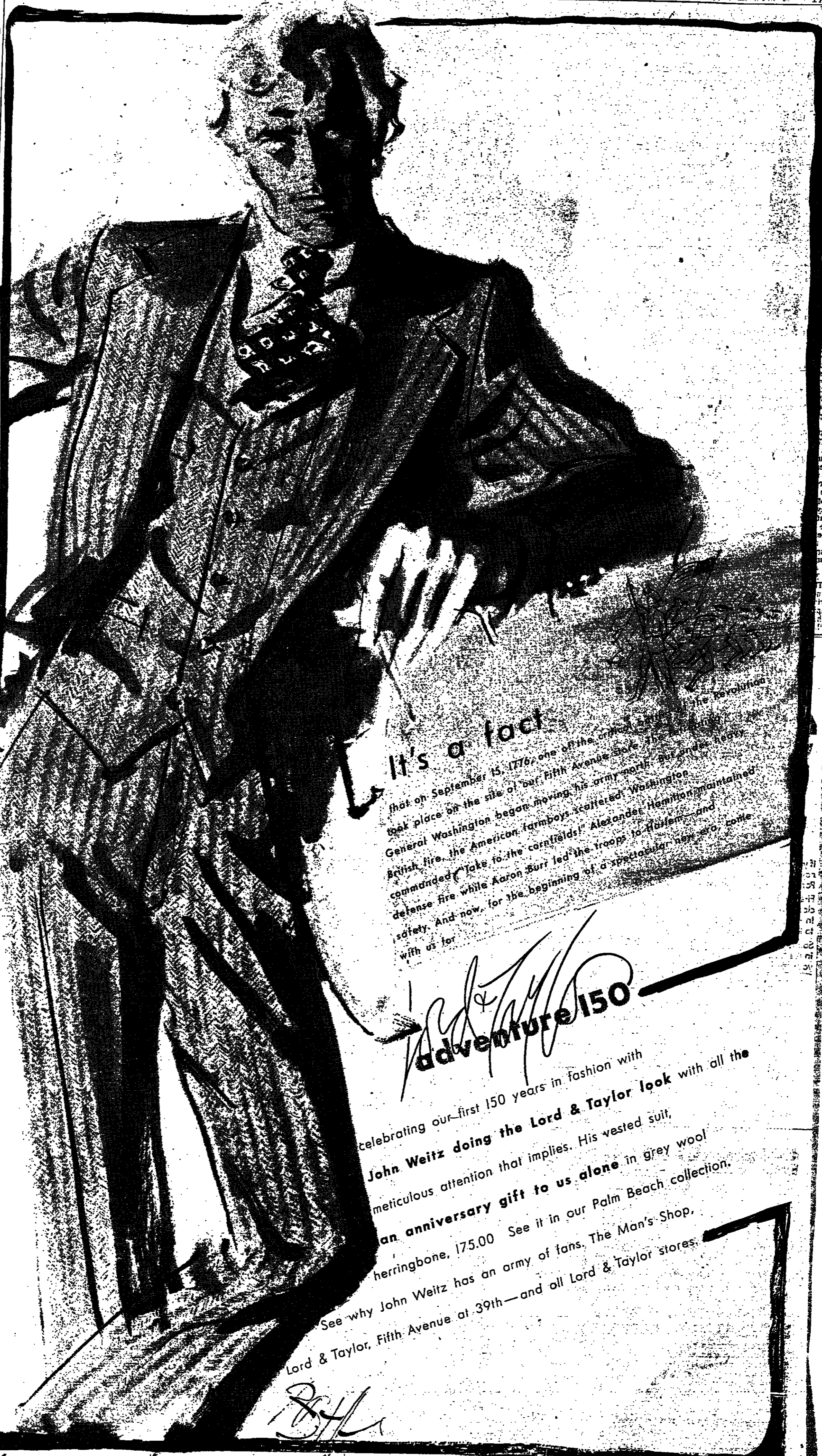
RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 29 (AP)—A federal judge today dismissed all but nine of a 53-count indictment that charged the Allied Chemical Corporation with contributing to pollution of the Roanoke River with Kepone, a toxic chemical used in insecticides.

Federal District Judge Robert R. Merrell Jr. said, in effect, that Allied could be held criminally liable for pollution if it is not awarded a permanent injunction.

He said that the Government had not proved that Allied was aware of the massive amounts of Kepone that were being discharged into the sewage system of Hopewell, Va., by Life Science Products Company, which began production of the Kepone in March 1974 under contract with

the state health department permanently shut down the plant in Hopewell, Va., about 30 miles south of Richmond on July 23, 1975, after a number of workers developed physical problems were eventually linked to Kepone. It was on July 7, 1975 that officials with Life Science Products and Allied discussed the inability of the science plant to meet environmental regulations in its discharge of waste into the town's sewage system.

Hopewell sewage system dumps into the James, a major Virginia river that flows into the Chesapeake Bay. After problems with Kepone arose, fishing on the lower river was banned. The ban, which is expected to last a year, is a blow to the state's \$100-million-a-year fishing and shellfisheries.



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*JPL, in file*

# Accounting Office Reports Progress of Equal Employment Commission Is 'Limited'

**HOISENDOLPH**  
New York Times  
Sept. 29—The Equal Opportunity Commission has worked against employment practices, has made progress in eliminating discrimination against members of minorities, the House of Congress said in a report.

General Accounting Office said in the 92-page report.  
The turnover is continuing. It was became known today that Raymond L. Telles, the only member of the commission of Mexican-American descent, has told his colleagues that he will resign this week.  
As a result, the commission's normal complement of five members will fall to three. Lowell W. Perry, who was chairman, resigned last spring after one year in the post and has not been replaced.  
The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which was established by the Civil Rights Act of 1964, has two

missions: providing relief to victims of employment discrimination by resolving their complaints against employers and eliminating patterns of discrimination that result from the practices of employers.  
"Little Impact Shows"  
Although the General Accounting Office acknowledged that there was a "lack of adequate data," it concluded nevertheless that efforts by the commission to settle discrimination complaints "have had a minimal effect on the problems."  
People who complain about discrimination wait, on the average, two years for resolutions of their charges—and some

wait for up to seven years; the General Accounting Office said.  
From 1972 to 1975, during which time the commission received 98,135 charges of discrimination, 61 percent were closed for "administrative" reasons without enforcement action, for reasons that ranged from findings of lack of jurisdiction to inability to find the complaining party, according to the report.  
Regarding the commission's effort to root out patterns of employment discrimination, the accounting office said, "analyses suggest that E.E.O.C. has had little impact on alleviating patterns of systemic employment discrimination,"

adding:  
"Comparisons of nationwide employment statistics, as well as analyses of data for employers under conciliation agreements, show little change over the years in the employment status of [members of] minorities and women."  
The report said that the commission had failed to use all of the weapons it has at hand, such as the power obtained in 1973 to sue employers who discriminate and the option to coordinate its work with other enforcement agencies—such as state antidiscrimination agencies and the Office of Federal Contract Compliance.

The accounting office urged a number of changes to improve the operations of the commission, including better control of the process of handling discrimination charges, wider use of state and local antidiscrimination agencies, and improved quality control over the work of district offices.  
The commission's posture as a deterrent against employment discrimination would be strengthened by better coordination between compliance personnel who try to work out agreements between employees and employers, and the lawyers who take alleged offenders to court, according to the account office.

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# Smithsonian Seminar Takes Up Politics and Comic Strips

By ISRAEL SHENKER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—The Smithsonian, which can crowd more camels' noses under one tent than any other institution, collected a rare menagerie here this week to discuss "The United States in the World."

As though they had reached the oasis, participants unloaded an esoteric cargo of judgments on American influence in the last 200 years.

In "Arts and the Media," one of three conference groups—this one was labeled Track 3, though much of the time it sounded like a trackless wilderness—no judgment seemed impossible and sometimes all judgment appeared suspended.

A key note was sounded by Maurice C. Horn, author of "A History of the Comic Strip," who never blows cold on comics. "Picasso was an avid fan of comics," Mr. Horn intoned. "He had Gertrude Stein read him the comics every Sunday and said the greatest regret of his life was not to have created a comic strip."

### Picasso Gets a Mention

Picasso's cheek was always in his tongue, and Hungary's Ivan Boldizsar suggested the same was true of others who see comics as an art form. Comics, he suggested, were "certainly not the best and the most necessary" influences on Europe. "If you can read a book, why to read comics?" he asked. "We don't identify Americans with comics and I think it's a very good thing for Americans."

Imagine, he said, returning to Hungary and reporting that this conference was making a fuss about comics. "People who like America will say to me, 'You are a liar—you say this to denigrate America.' People who dislike America will say, 'This is what we always say—comics are the most important thing in America.'"

Why single out comics unfairly, Mr. Horn demanded. "The elite culture is always judged by the best it produces, the pop culture is judged by the worst it produces," he said. "Ninety percent of novels are junk, 90 percent of films are junk, 90 percent of Ph.D. theses are junk."

In the auditorium of the Freer Gallery, there had been muted, disinterested, but talk of dissertation junk brought vigorous, prolonged applause.

Suddenly there rose from the audience a husky-looking man who identified himself as Burne Hogarth, artist of the Tarzan comics. Throwing back his head, as though about to summon the animals of the jungle, he began shouting harsh, guttural, and ungrammatical, explicit, anomalous, androgynous, "Prohibiting comic strip" in favor of "picture fiction" or "visual narrative," he described the art as "form in an activity state." The precious object was dead, he cried, the Renaissance defunct, baroque interred, and the future lay with—what else?—the primitive.

Pressed to adumbrate, he explicated: "Jane's a very simple creature, Tarzan's very complicated. Thanks to his complex-

ity, he can understand animals and animals and animals."

Pre-empting the microphone, Walter R. Small, a writer who is mild of demeanor and whiskered of chin, confessed that he identified not with Tarzan or the ape but with Snoopy. "I can even bark like a dog," he boasted. "Children like it, but I can even do it for adults."

"Woof! Woof!" he barked. Urged to bark on, he said, "I can imitate a squirrel as well as easy ones like cats, and I should be able to imitate a goat because I look like a goat."

Mr. Boldizsar, who looks more like a walrus—bristly mustaches, soulful eyes—was not easily cowed. He is a distinguished author, and when he quit the field of comics for the struggles of ideology he charmed his audience, almost outnumbered by the seven panelists.

Poles remember their divisions, he noted, Hungarians their oppression, Frenchmen their defeats, Americans remember only victories, of which the Vietnam War was a peculiar example. The result is an American collective ego, a superiority complex.

"Because you are so strong, you allow everything to be said about you," he suggested. "And then nothing happens."

With ecumenical largesse that did honor to their noble intentions, conference organizers—the American Council of Learned Societies, the American

### Higher Taxes or Lower Benefits Urged by Social Security Official

ATLANTA, Sept. 29 (UPI)—The only way to preserve the Social Security program is for Americans to accept higher taxes or reduced benefits, a Federal Social Security expert said yesterday.

If the program continues at its present rate, A. Hazworth Robertson, chief actuary for the Social Security Administration, said, the system will be \$4.3 trillion in the hole by the year 2050.

Mr. Robertson, speaking to the Atlanta Actuary Club, said Social Security's expenditures this year will exceed its income, and it would be necessary to go into the administration's trust fund to make up the deficit.

If Congress refuses to grant a payroll tax increase, the trust fund could be wiped out in a few years, he said.

Mr. Robertson said the only way to finance the Social Security system was to "collect more taxes, but we can't even get taxes raised to fund it on a pay-as-you-go basis."

### Guards Offer Reward in Killing

The jail guards' union is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Benjamin Hutto, an off-duty guard, who was shot and killed Sept. 21 in the hallway of a building at 315 Hopkinson Avenue, Brooklyn. Donald Cranston vice president of the Correction Officers Benevolent Association, said information about the Hutto killing should be telephoned to the 12th Homicide Zone at 772-5772.

Studies Association and the Smithsonian had invited not only defenders but also critics of American policies and practices. In the towering halls of academic exchange—four days of discussion and Friday—linguistic impasse was taken for granted. Notes Hungary's Mr. Boldizsar to Thailand's Sulak Sivaraksa: "I think I will pronounce your name as wrongly as you pronounce mine."

### Wants to Be Left Alone

Mr. Sivaraksa, a writer, spoke of "propaganda which has been pushed down our throats" by the United States and its propagandists. "Please just leave us alone," he pleaded.

Eqbal Ahmad, a Pakistani writer who lives in the Netherlands, vituperated against capitalism and argued that for more than a century American govern-

ments and corporations had abroad the principles of the Independence and the B. Mearns, on Track 2— "Society"—Sweden's Per G. max, president of AB Volvo gently incisive about music suggested that Europe's of American way of life then in discussion while embracing

With such diffusion, that in sight for the caravan? professor of American had needed. "And then hand's University of Sui-

that the conference could less by adopting a polite, clearing that it had all been discussion on well-defined a

## Doubleday Book Shops

# Best Seller Guide

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## OCTOBER

- FRI 1 "Program" records from across the room!**  
An in-depth demonstration by factory representatives of the space-age, wireless controlled Accutrac 4000 Turntable with its electronic track selection and computerized memory bank that achieves state-of-the-art performance and lets you play tracks in any order from across the room! Call for a reservation for a step into the future.
- SAT 2 The Reference Phono Cartridge.**  
Meet the people who design and manufacture "the cartridge to beat," the famous ADC XLM Mk II. Used as a reference standard against which to judge all the new "breakthroughs" in cartridge design, the ADC stands fast. Hear it for yourself, witness comparisons, and understand why. For this one day only, all ADC purchasers will receive FREE headshell preamplifiers to fit their turntables.
- TUE 5 Free Turntable/Cartridge Tune-up.**  
Here's your chance to make sure your turntable and cartridge are functioning properly. Professionals from Dual and Stanton will clean and inspect your stylus; check your cartridge's phase, channel balance and separation; adjust your stylus' tracking force; check your turntable's speed, balance your tonearm; and adjust your tonearm's anti-skating, and more. This is a lot of free professional help, so make an early reservation.
- WED 6 Professional Microphone Techniques.**  
Learn from the pros who make the mic AKG, Nakamichi, Sennheiser, and Beyerdynamic. Learn how to use them for the results they do. Learn how to select the right mics for specific applications, where to place them, plus the "Studio" miking techniques. Take home literature guaranteed to improve your recordings. FREE.  
This show is for the studio pros and the home recordists alike. Demonstrations on the hour.
- THU 7 How to evaluate loudspeakers.**  
JBL, the speaker people who help recording studios evaluate music are going to help you evaluate loudspeakers. First, you'll learn how music is recorded in the studio, and then, using JBL's unique "single instrument" testing technique, you'll be able to judge if a speaker reproduces the sound accurately. After each session, you'll receive a FREE copy of the LP's used in the demonstrations. The 2-record set is called "Sessions" and it's a most valuable evaluation tool. As you'd expect, this is one of our "hottest" shows, so you must call early for a reservation.
- FRI 8 From the people who made cassettes hi-fi.**  
Meet Ted Nakamichi, whose company changed everyone's thinking about cassettes. This time, Nakamichi revolutionized auto hi-fi. In conjunction with ADC, the new Nakamichi 250 and 350 Series produces sounds better than most home systems. Also featured will be Nakamichi's new Recording Director's Series that puts the flexibility of a studio into the hands of the recording enthusiast. Don't miss this exciting double-bill. The Nakamichi Revolution is spreading.

- SAT 9 Free Disco-techniques!**  
Attention DJ's, club owners, disco fans! Get the "behind-the-scenes" disco information. Learn what makes the best clubs "hot." Manufacturers such as GLI, Bose, BGW, Stanton, Technics, and Dual Lighting will discuss special requirements and techniques for using disco speakers, turntables, mixers, amplifiers, lighting, etc. We're giving away FREE copies of *Disco* Magazine to all attendees, so make your reservation now. "Everybody Should Be Dancin'!"
- MON 11 How much is your stereo worth?**  
Due to the astounding growth of the audio industry, a significant market has developed for used equipment. For this one day only, the Harvey Sound Professionals will give you an additional 20% allowance over and above our normal generous trade-in allowances. Find out just how much your used equipment is worth. Today, you can add 20% to that figure and trade-in and trade-up.
- TUE 12 What makes Advent speakers so popular?**  
To make speakers fine enough to satisfy the budget listener and the most discriminating audiophile, Advent must be doing something right. Today, Advent engineers are going to share their speaker knowledge with you. Find out what makes a speaker sound "good" or "bad." Learn what makes speakers sound different. Discover the effects of speaker placement on sound quality. The information is sound. After all, it's hard to argue with success. Seminars hourly.
- WED 13 Are you ruining your records?**  
The better your system, the worse your system will sound—if you don't give your records proper care. Representatives from Discwasher and Sound Guard will separate the gimmicks from the products that really work in a demonstration on how to preserve—and even restore—fidelity to your precious records. If you value your record collection, you must attend this show. Today only, special discounts on Discwasher and Sound Guard products. Bring in up to 6 of your records and have them treated. You'll hear the difference at home.
- THU 14 Free Cartridge and Turntable Clinic.**  
As cartridge and turntable technology advances, proper set-up and adjustment becomes increasingly critical. Using thousands of dollars worth of professional diagnostic equipment, lab experts from Shure and B-I-C will check out your turntable and cartridge and make any necessary adjustments. Any cartridge, any make turntable will benefit from this FREE CLINIC. So make your reservation now.
- FRI 15 Do you need 200 Watts of power?**  
Now you can clear up, once and for all, the questions you may have about how much power, damping factors, Classes of amplifiers, tubes vs. transistors, etc. McIntosh engineers will discuss and demonstrate the effects of power on distortion, accuracy of musical reproduction, and listening pleasure. We strongly urge anyone with questions about amplifier power not to miss these seminars, so make your reservation now.
- SAT 16 Where should you put your speakers?**  
Meet Roy Allison, renowned designer, associated with the development of the acoustic suspension principle. Benefit from his in-depth research and experience with the effects of speaker placement on reproduced sound—knowledge which led to the development of the highly acclaimed Allison One. Roy's advice will make a big difference in your system's performance. Reserve now. Seminars on the hour.

- MON 18 The Tandberg Challenge.**  
Bring in your tape deck to Harvey Sound today. Using recorded music as a source (your own records, if you prefer), match the performance of your tape deck against a similar-priced Tandberg. To make sure you'll get a fair comparison, the Tandberg lab technicians will clean and demagnetize your machine at no charge. Attention Tandberg owners! Your machines will be completely tuned up. FREE! So call early for a reservation.
- TUE 19 Why Belt-Drive? and how to clean records.**  
Bring in six of your favorite records. Today Watts, a great name in record care products, teams up with Thorens, a great name in turntables. Watts will show you the proper way to care for your record collection. They'll clean your records. FREE. Plus, they're giving away copies of the Watts Handbook on Record Care and other surprise gifts. Then meet Thorens, the makers of the longest lasting turntables. Today, Thorens is unveiling a new turntable, destined to become another legend. Learn why Thorens turntables never die.
- WED 20 Free TDK Super Avilyn C60 Cassette.**  
Bring in a sample of the cassette tape you've been using. Lab experts from TDK will measure it for all critical specs and then compare it to TDK's amazing new Super Avilyn (SA) cassette. Just for letting us test your tape, we'll give you a FREE TDK-SA C60. Make sure you get yours. Come early.
- THU 21 Meet the Bose Speaker Computer.**  
Engineers from Bose will conduct what is probably the most advanced demonstration of speaker performance you'll ever hear. Using the Bose 1001 Computer, Bose will help you learn how phenomena like direct sound, reflected sound, and equalization can influence music reproduction in your home. Everyone who attends will receive a FREE copy of the famous Bose demonstration record. Demonstration on the hour.
- FRI 22 The Missing Link of Speaker Design.**  
The crossover networks of multi-driver speaker systems roll-off the out-of-range frequencies, but often not without creating phase distortion—sound that fetches your ears with a delay (out-of-phase). Today, Bang & Olufsen will demonstrate their "Phase-Link™" system, a startling discovery that eliminates phase distortion, providing the missing link for true high-fidelity loudspeakers. B&O's dramatic demonstrations take place on the hour.
- SAT 23 Speaker tests without instruments.**  
The makers of Beryllium Electroacoustic Systems (B.E.S. speakers) will show you three simple tests you can perform by yourself—to evaluate a speaker's omnidirectionality, dispersion characteristics, and freedom from the effects of "acoustic shadow." These tests are critical in determining how a speaker will sound in your home. Then, hear the amazing new B.E.S. speakers. Test them for yourself. Testing demonstrations on the hour.
- MON 25 Meet the Vertical FET and Beryllium Dome.**  
Beryllium, the lightest, yet hardest metal known to man. See and hear why it is the ideal for speaker design. Then discover the Vertical Field Effect Transistor (V-FET), an entirely new type of amplifier element which offers performance superior to the bipolar transistor with all the benefits of the triode vacuum tube. Two genuine revolutions in sound. Appearing on the hour at Harvey Sound. Plus exciting slide show. Brought to you by Yamaha.

- TUE 26 See the "Media Room" in person.**  
At the new Harvey Video Center, 155 E. 45th Street, you read about it in *New York*, *The New York Daily News*, everywhere. Any home entertainer is only half-complete without Video. Today, at the new Harvey Video Center, the manufacturers will demonstrate all the hottest new products through a constant full-ridged program. At this show, AR will present a product line which surpasses in accuracy and performance. Plus, it's all set up for you to see and play with. Video Center, 155 East 45th Street, NYC.
- WED 27 Learn about speakers from AR.**  
In the field of speakers, the name AR has become synonymous with high accuracy. AR constantly strives to improve the products through a constant full-ridged program. At this show, AR will present a product line which surpasses in accuracy and performance. Plus, it's all set up for you to see and play with. Video Center, 155 East 45th Street, NYC.
- THU 28 The Science of Signal Processing.**  
Equalization, Noise Reduction... digital delay compressors, expanders... opportunity to learn the operating principles, differences between the various systems, and to systems might be right for your applications. All the leaders in signal processing field: Soundcraftsmen, Audio Dynamics Corporation, Phase Linear, McIntosh, and DBX will be present. Sound to answer your questions. Don't miss this show.
- FRI 29 The Closest to the Real Thing.**  
The Maxell Factory Team will pit their new Cassette formulation against the best cassette in a side-by-side comparison, you will be appreciate the role Maxell has played in transforming the hi-fi medium, and you'll be proud to wear your Maxell T-Shirt after the seminar. But only if you have a reservation.
- SAT 30 The Tube Vs. Transistor Controversy.**  
Is there really such a thing as "tube" sound? Do speakers sound better driven by tube amplifiers or the advances in tube technology from the tube to tube equipment? Using over 500,000 of test equipment, engines for help you decide. Then to remind you of the "tube" sound, Lux is giving away Bragg for the men, or for the women after each demonstration.

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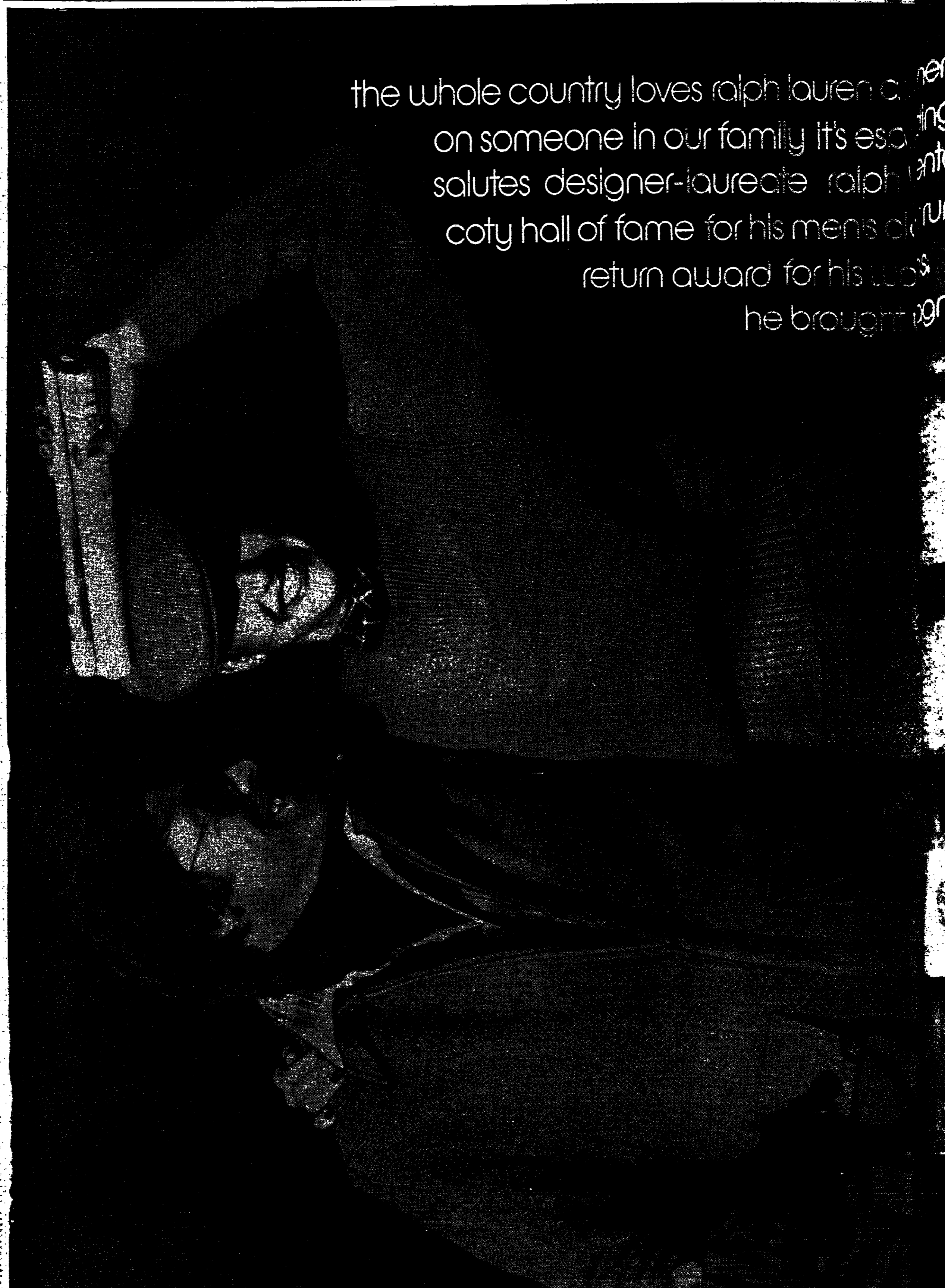
theme by Aquascutum of England. And Gleneagles, London Fog and Harbor Master of America. As well as unique interpretations by such creative designers as Rafael, Nino Cerruti and Dimitri. If your head is somewhere else, we have just the thing for it. A hood. In Christian Dior's polished cotton coat, lined totally in wool, with a detachable hood. To see the shape of things to come, see Victor Joris'

beltless, wide A-line coat. And if you really want to shine in the rain, put on Bruno Piattelli's glazed raincoat in a camel tan with a rich, burgundy lining. Both are exclusive to Barney's. Of course, you'll find that all the fashions at Barney's Rainmaker Room also look great in the sun. A good thing to remember when you consider the weather forecast has been known to be wrong on occasion.

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## Bellin Says Flu Vaccine Allotment Is Insufficient to Check the Disease

By DAVID BIRD

Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, New York City's Health Commissioner, charged yesterday that because of a Federal reduction in allocation of swine flu vaccine for the city, New York would be unable to inoculate enough people to prevent the spread of the disease.

He explained that unless enough people were vaccinated the disease could spread freely from one unvaccinated person to another.

"You can't be partially pregnant," he said. "On this kind of a program, you do it or you don't."

He suggested that political considerations at the Federal level might have dictated that the vaccine be sent elsewhere.

Federal officials said that allocations had shifted mainly because of changing production schedules and were confident that there would be enough for the city.

Dr. Bellin, in an interview in his office at 125 Worth Street, said that on Sept. 1 New York City had been promised 3,750,510 doses of the vaccine, 1,150,000 doses short of what the city estimated it needed.

Since then, Dr. Bellin said, the commitment has changed three times and has shrunk to 970,000 doses, a figure, he said, that would make it impossible to set up an immunization program to check the spread of the disease.

### Free Spread of Disease

Dr. Bellin said that the confusion in the changing allocations of vaccines was "unprecedented" and raised the question whether the vaccine "is being sent elsewhere for political reasons."

He said that he had not been able to get an answer to that question because his staff could not get any firm information on why the allocations were changing.

## Five Croatian Nationalists Charged by Grand Jury With 2d-Degree Murder

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER

A Manhattan grand jury charged five Croatian nationalists with second-degree murder in the death of a police officer who was attempting to dismantle a bomb that the group placed inside a locker at Grand Central Station.

Filed in State Supreme Court yesterday, the 10-count indictment did not include a charge of murder in the first degree because, according to District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau, there was not enough evidence to establish intent.

First-degree murder, for which there can be a death penalty, requires proof of intent to kill policemen specifically. Instead, the group, which is also facing Federal charges of air piracy in the hijacking of a TWA jet during the same episode during the weekend of Sept. 10, was charged with two counts of murder in the second degree, which carries a penalty of a minimum of 15 years to life and a maximum of 25 years to life. Named in the indictment were Zvonko Busic, 28 years old, of 303 West 76th

Street, who was said to have claimed responsibility for planning and carrying out the hijacking; his wife, Julienne, 27; Franje Pseut, 25, of 261 Walker Street, Fairview, N.J.; Mark Vlasic, 29, of 1641 East Main Street, Stamford, Conn.; and Peter Metanick, 31, of 340 Sawmill River Road, Yonkers.

In addition to the two counts of second degree murder, the hijackers were charged with five counts of kidnapping, three of assault and one of criminal possession of a dangerous weapon.

Because of some confusion among lawyers representing the various individuals in the Federal case as to their status in the state case, and under protest from Assistant District Attorney Robert Tammenbaum, the arraignment, scheduled for yesterday before State Supreme Court Justice Robert Haft, was postponed until Oct. 7.

The Croatians, who had been brought by van under heavy security to State Supreme Court at 100 Centre Street from the Federal House of Detention, a few blocks away, were returned there, where they are being held in \$1 million bail.

Mr. Morgenthau said that he expected to "sit down within the next two weeks" with the Federal prosecutor and decide which case should proceed first.

The grand jury arrived at its indictment after 10 days of testimony from more than 20 witnesses.

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K...t	18	1.2
W...n	18	1.2
E...e	18	1.2
B...n...H...s	18	1.1
V...y	18	1.2
S...M...z	18	1.2
M...o	17	1.1
R...h	17	1.2
M...o Box	17	1.1
S...a T...s	17	1.3
P...t	17	1.0
P...p M...s I...l Box	17	1.0
V...a S...s	16	1.0
T...e	12	0.7
* Lucky 100's	4	0.4

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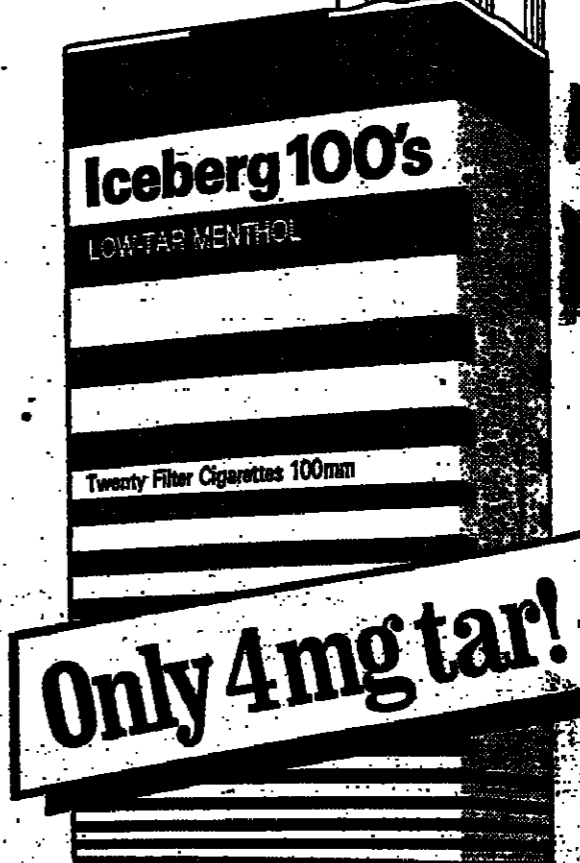
T...M	19	1.3
S...g	19	1.1
N...t	19	1.4
E...e	19	1.2
W...n	19	1.3
S...m	19	1.2
T...t Lemon	18	1.3
B...n...H...s	18	1.1
S...M...z	18	1.2
K...t	17	1.1
B...r	17	1.2
K...l	17	1.2
S...a T...s	16	1.1
V...a S...s	16	1.0
S...r M	16	1.1
P...p M...s I...l Box	16	0.9
P...l M...l	16	1.2
T...e	15	0.7
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**Police Capture Fugitive of Rikers Accused in Times Square Slaying**

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS Jr.

A man accused of slaying two armored-car guards in a Times Square movie theater last April was seized by the police in a Bronx housing project last night, two days after he and four other prisoners escaped from the House of Detention for Men on Rikers Island.

The capture came hours after another of the fugitives, Antonio Gonzalez, a 40-year-old Bronx narcotics dealer, was sentenced in absentia to life imprisonment.

Mr. Gonzalez, who remained at large along with the three other missing prisoners, was convicted in absentia last July 14, two days after he jumped \$50,000 bail during his trial on a charge of having sold a pound of heroin to an undercover police officer.

In imposing the maximum sentence in State Supreme Court in the Bronx, Justice William J. Drohan called Mr. Gonzalez "a dealer in death who should be locked up forever—for the rest of his life."

"He is unrehabilitated, a drug dealer who has thumbed his nose at this court twice," said the justice, whose sentence means that Mr. Gonzalez will not be eligible for parole for at least 25 years.

After his disappearance in July, Mr. Gonzalez remained at large a week before being seized on a tennis court in Spring Valley, N.Y. But detectives investigating Monday's escape from Rikers Island said last night they had been unable to trace him or three other escaped inmates.

The prisoner captured last night, Ralph Scott, 32, was traced to an apartment in the McKinley Houses at 505 Tilton Avenue, in the Morrisania section of the Bronx. He allegedly had been hidden there by a friend, Carmen Santos, 33; her 15-year-old son and the son's 15-year-old girlfriend.

All three were charged with obstructing government administration after Mr. Scott was found in a bedroom closet. Detectives from the 42d Precinct said Mr. Scott had put up a furious struggle until he was subdued without injury by six detectives.

The police said Mr. Scott had escaped by swimming to the Bronx from the island detention center. His alleged accomplice in the slaying of the two guards was one of two men seized by correction officers as they clung to the underpinning of the bridge between Rikers Island and Queens the day the five others escaped.

**FLORIDA RUNOFFS PICK 3 HOUSE CANDIDATES**

MIAMI, Sept. 29 (AP) — JoAnn Saunders and Charles Friedman, Democrats, and Bob Johnson, a Republican, all involved in bitter campaigns for the House of Representatives, were nominated today in Florida's runoff primary.

In the 12th District, Dr. Friedman, a dentist from Hollywood, who lost the general election in 1974 to Representative J. Herbert Burke, a Republican, had 53 percent to 47 percent for Anne Kolb, a Broward County commissioner. Dr. Friedman and Mr. Burke, who was opposed in the first primary, will meet again in November.

In central Florida's Fifth District, Mrs. Saunders had 58 percent of the vote to 42 percent for Miller Newton. Mrs. Saunders will face a freshman representative Richard Kelly, who narrowly defeated her in 1974, unless Mr. Newton succeeds in voiding the contest, because she was late in filing a financial disclosure statement.

In the Eighth District, Mr. Johnson, a state representative from Sarasota, had 57 percent of the vote to 43 percent for Joe Lovingood, a former Sarasota County planning commissioner. Some 193 of 207 precincts had reported.

Mr. Johnson meets a Democratic banker, Andrew Ireland, in November. The incumbent, James A. Haley, a Democrat, is retiring.

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Chateau Canon 1970 (St. Emilion)	5.99	69.00
Chateau La Gafeliere 1971 (St. Emilion)	5.99	69.00
Chateau Nenin 1971 (Pomerol)	5.49	62.50
Chateau L'Evangile 1971 (Pomerol)	5.99	68.00
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Chateau Margaux 1971	13.95	17
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Piesporter Goldtropfchen Spatlese (Klas)	3.69	
Tritenheimer Altarchen Spatlese (Maringer)	3.75	
Ockener Bockstein Spatlese (Dr. Fischer)	4.99	
Wehlener Sonnenuhr Kabinet (S.A. Prum)	3.95	
Wehlener Sonnenuhr Spatlese (Z.B. Prum)	5.19	
Piesporter Goldtropfchen Auslese (Layendecker)	4.19	
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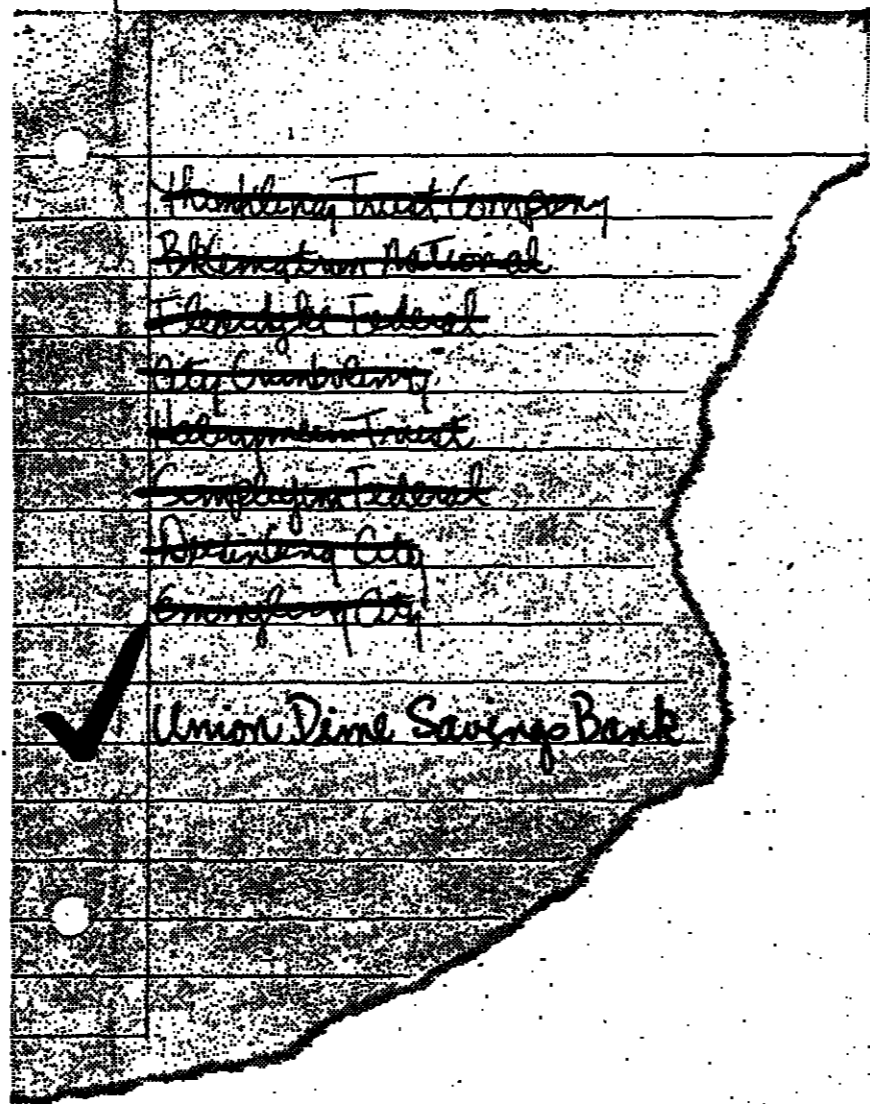
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**Richard Jordan** (of "Logan's Run") plays the central figure; the starring cast includes **Patty Duke Astin, Ray Bolger, Katherine Crawford, Charles Durning, Henry Fonda, Celeste Holm, Harvey Jason, Vic Morrow, Barbara Parkins, Joanna Pettet, Ann Sothern** and **Robert Vaughn.**

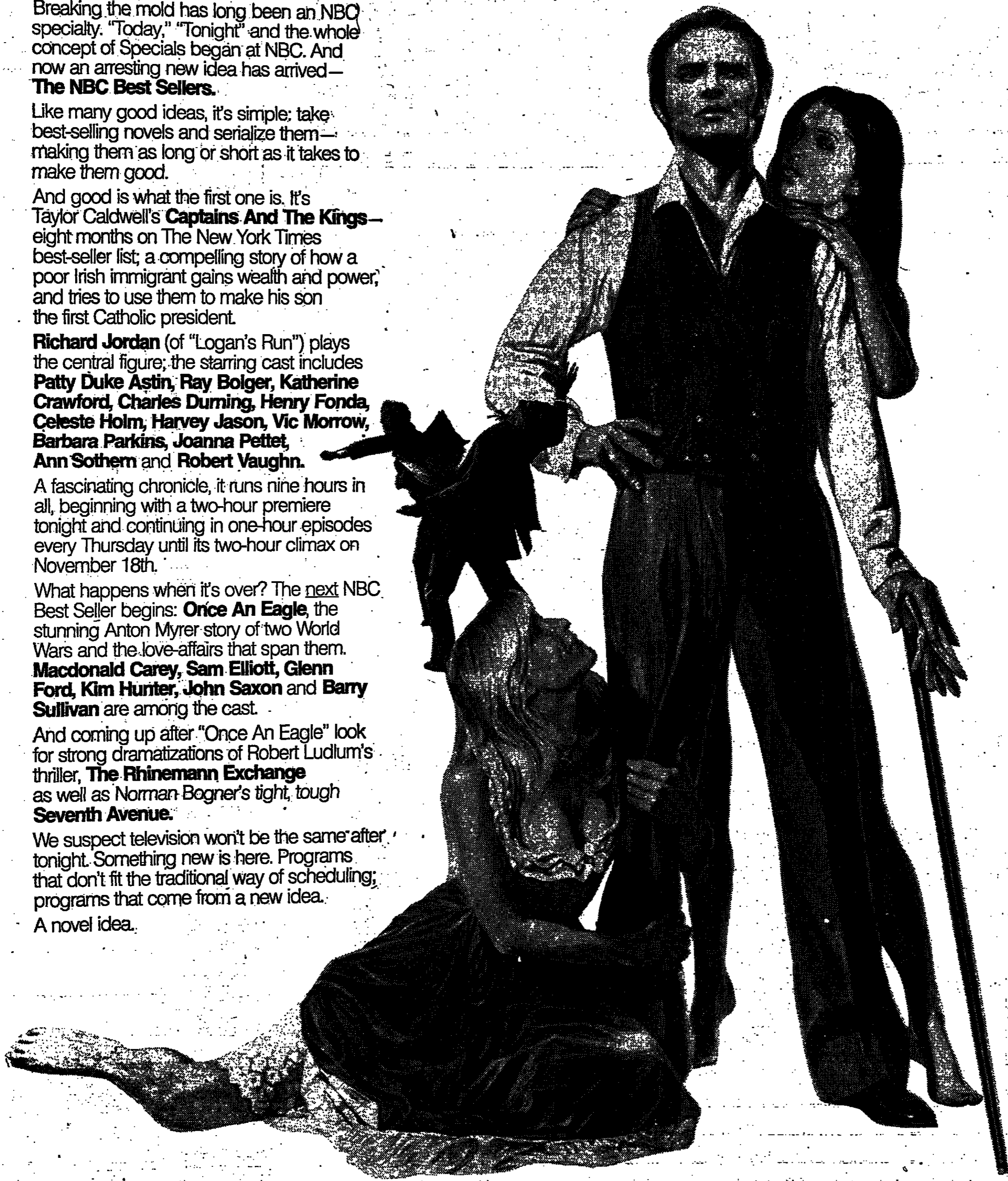
A fascinating chronicle, it runs nine hours in all, beginning with a two-hour premiere tonight and continuing in one-hour episodes every Thursday until its two-hour climax on November 18th.

What happens when it's over? The next NBC Best Seller begins: **Once An Eagle**, the stunning Anton Myrer story of two World Wars and the love-affairs that span them. **Macdonald Carey, Sam Elliott, Glenn Ford, Kim Hunter, John Saxon** and **Barry Sullivan** are among the cast.

And coming up after "Once An Eagle" look for strong dramatizations of Robert Ludlum's thriller, **The Rhinemann Exchange** as well as Norman Bogner's tight, tough **Seventh Avenue.**

We suspect television won't be the same after tonight. Something new is here. Programs that don't fit the traditional way of scheduling; programs that come from a new idea.

A novel idea.



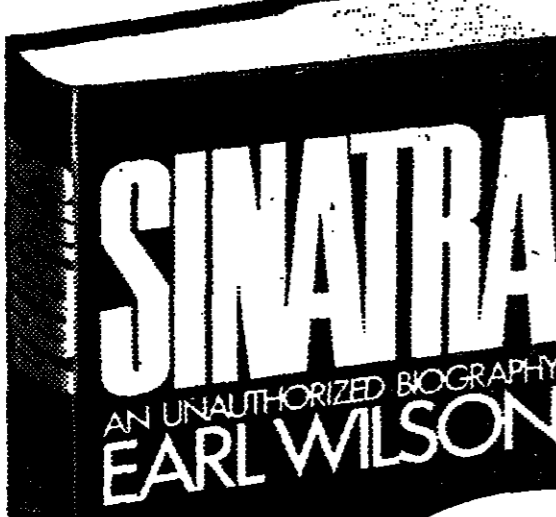
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Book Dept.

## Senate Panel Links H.E.W. Aide To Kickbacks in Medicaid Contract

By NANCY HICKS  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—The Federal official who approves contracts for anti-fraud computer systems for the Medicaid program was named by a Senate investigations committee today as the recipient of kickbacks from, at least one company receiving those contracts.

The employee, Charles A. Cubbler of the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, received some \$5,700 in cash plus the use of a car for a year to help FMS Management Services Inc. of New York City obtain Medicaid management computer contracts in West Virginia and Maryland totaling \$900,000, committee testimony showed.

Mr. Cubbler, who was unavailable for comment, was implicated eight years ago in trying to weaken newly proposed Federal standards in nursing homes on behalf of nursing home owners. His efforts were not successful, and no investigation of his activities at that time was made, former agency officials said. Members of the Subcommittee on Investigations of the Senate Government Operations Committee said that they were unaware of his previous record when they happened across the current kickback scheme in their inquiry made public today.

Mr. Cubbler has remained in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare during this time, but was temporarily reassigned today, agency officials said, until an investigation of the charges can be completed.

The committee charged that Francis J. Melly, president of FMS Management Services, and Richard Ney Associates, a Washington-based consulting firm representing Mr. Melly, made cash payment to Mr. Cubbler through his wife, C.D. Chambliss, to help FMS win the contract bid for the Medicaid Management Information Systems in several states.

The computer information systems, which are designed and paid for almost entirely with Federal funds, are designed to help states find duplicate claims, excessive charges by doctors, excessive uses of Medicaid services by patients, inordinately long hospital stays—all items that through fraud or inattention push up the cost of the \$19 billion joint Federal-state health program for the poor.

Last month, Senator Frank E. Moss, chairman of the committee on long-term care of the Special Committee on Aging, reported widespread fraud and corruption in Medicaid through practices such as these.

At that time according to the testimony today of two committee staff investigators, David Vienna and Walter S. Fialkewicz, H.E.W. Secretary F. David Matthews said that his organization was well ahead of Senator Moss in identifying the problem of fraud and abuse and doing something about it.

But, "It would be the ultimate absurdity to have an office within H.E.W. created to stamp out fraud and abuse which is itself flawed at the core because of an

unchecked integrity problem," Senator Charles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois, said in his opening statement today.

The hearing, which followed months of investigation, was conducted by Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, and Mr. Percy. Senator Moss and Senator Herman E. Talmadge, the Georgia Democrat who heads the Senate Finance Committee's health subcommittee, also made statements.

The testimony today of Mr. Melly, of Richard Ney, president of Ney Associates, and his wife, Cheryl Anderson, who is vice president of their company, highlights the growing problem of influence peddling by special interest groups within Federal agencies.

As computer services become more important in managing health services, these companies have become more competitive, testimony shows.

Today, the Federal Government pays private companies \$1.5 billion for claims processing for Medicaid, Medicare, the health insurance plan for the elderly, and CHAMPUS, the program to pay medical bills of military dependents.

"There is no question that the contractors who will win the M.M.I.S. contracts and operate Medicaid computer programs will most likely be the computer service firms for any national health insurance plan that we may be developing," Mr. Vienna and Mr. Fialkewicz said in their opening statement.

"Their charges, the way in which they obtained the contracts, Government contracting practices and the management of H.E.W.'s M.M.I.S. program are the foundations upon which we may be building a multibillion-dollar computer claims processing element of that national health plan," they said.

Mr. Melly, Mr. Ney and Miss Anderson said they never before or since had offered to pay a Federal official for services. All said they were paying Mr. Cubbler for "tutoring" them in the evening and on weekends on the ins and outs of Federal Medicaid regulations.

"We have built our business without using booze, broads or bribes," Mr. Ney said.

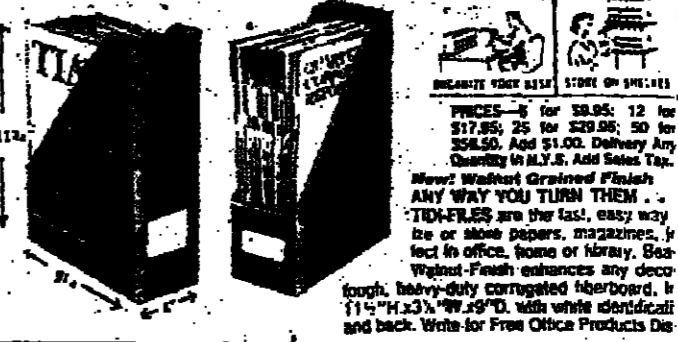
Among the points alleged in the testimony are the following:

—Mr. Cubbler asked Miss Anderson to destroy or "lose" the canceled checks verifying payments to him. She refused, she said.

—Mr. Melly asked Mr. Ney to produce for him a duplicate set of expense vouchers, deleting all names of H.E.W. welfare employees. Miss Anderson said she complied, randomly substituting the names of Congressional staff members she knew.

—Dr. Jimmy Magnus, the part-time medical director of West Virginia's Medicaid program, is a stockholder in Mr. Melly's company, which has the computer contract with the state.

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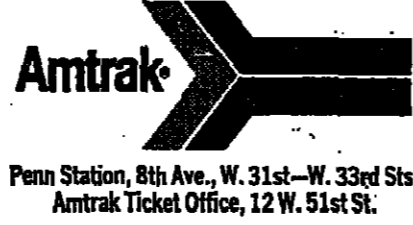
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## Clarifier

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6020 11/11/76



**NEW YORK WELFARE: \$1.1 BILLION WASTE SEEN**

Inspector General Discerns Fraud in Welfare Vendors, Administrative Errors and Overbilling

By PETER KIBBS  
Richard V. Horan, New York State's Inspector General, estimated yesterday that "nearly \$1 billion, or almost 10 percent" of welfare-related costs in New York State, including Medicaid and other services, were "being dissipated through recipient and vendor fraud, administrative error or unnecessary and needless services."  
Horan made the overall estimate in his annual report to Comptroller Alfred Levitt. He urged "a stronger commitment" to "insure that only the truly deserving and deserving poor receive the benefits," acceleration of computerized audits and legislation to regulate health facilities, "sometimes Medicaid mills."  
In an interview, Mr. Horan said last year's statewide spending for Medicaid jumped to \$3 billion. This, he said, included \$2 billion spent for social services and \$1 billion for administration. He estimated Medicaid waste at \$550 million. This included \$200 million from illegality for nonwelfare cases, based on a sampling indicating that 22



Richard V. Horan

percent of such cases were ineligible. He said that 48 percent of Medicaid payments went to nonwelfare enrollees. A sampling also indicated \$100 million in Medicaid outlays for welfare ineligibles. He estimated fraud by physicians and other providers at \$250 million, among other things, an audit by the State's Department of Social Services found claims that disputed 47 percent of a sample month's claims.

**20% Ineligibility Estimated**  
The estimated ineligibility in New York City was \$200 million a year, Mr. Horan estimated the rate as 20 percent. He conceded was far above state control audits, but based on such findings as a report that 30 percent of face recertifications in the first half of last year had led to case closings. He said welfare ineligibility, Mr. Horan said, cost \$80 million. He said that his samplings had indicated a 20 percent ineligibility in Nassau when he was reporting 2.8 percent, and a new Nassau audit had shown 20 percent. His office last year made suggestions Rockland ineligibility was doubled a county report of 10 percent, and a third of Orange County eligible or overpaid.

Mr. Horan estimated \$40 million in lost overpayments, \$40 million in delayed closing of cases, \$65 million in estimated 20 percent waste in agency and replacement checks. He said totaled \$300 million last year in day-care ineligibility, \$100 million in foster care by failure to child support payments.

Mr. Horan said that he considered that New York City's Human Resources Administration was "doing a poor to fair job" under tremendous pressure, and that in the city was "totally out of control."

**New Administrator Decried**  
In an interview as well as in a taped report for WOR-TV to be broadcast tomorrow, Mr. Horan said that Mr. Smith, who became Human Resources Administrator last March, had so far failed to make "innovative, immediate" changes in staff, programs and procedures.  
Mr. Smith said yesterday that his preliminary state quality-control audit of the first half of this year had found a welfare ineligibility rate of 12 percent in the city, down from 12 percent or all of last year. The Inspector General said, "naturally and understandably," that he can get a rather biased picture that way.  
Mr. Horan said he had been "developing a sense of mission" in his staff that he believed he had a good idea that he was moving to improve the system.  
Mr. Horan said, "I had sent Mr. Smith, his deputy administrator, to study programs."  
Mr. Horan, who had earlier looked at the Los Angeles County ineligibility audit from 2.2 to 2.6 percent, said that a home visit was required in a case that was permanently accepted.

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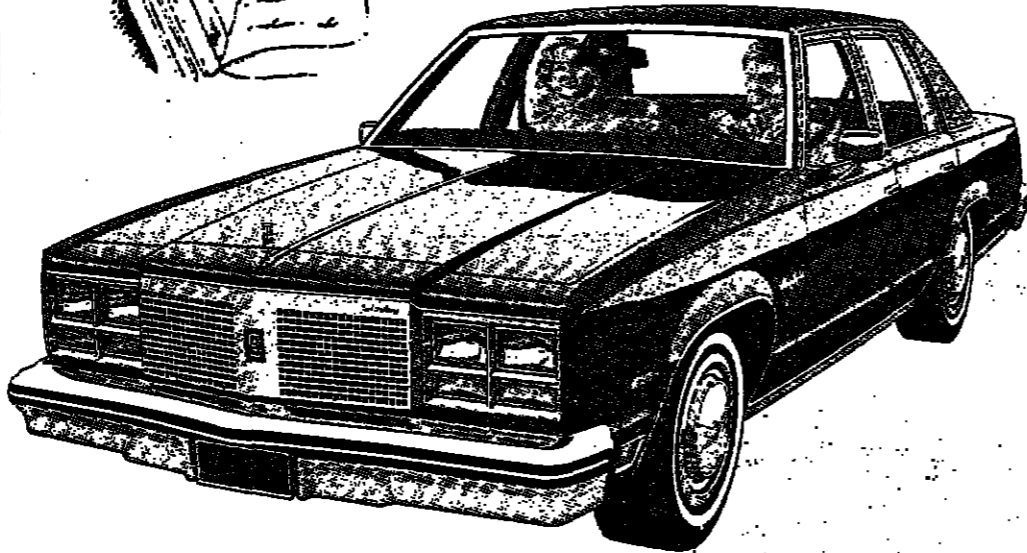
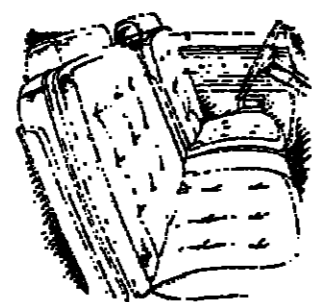
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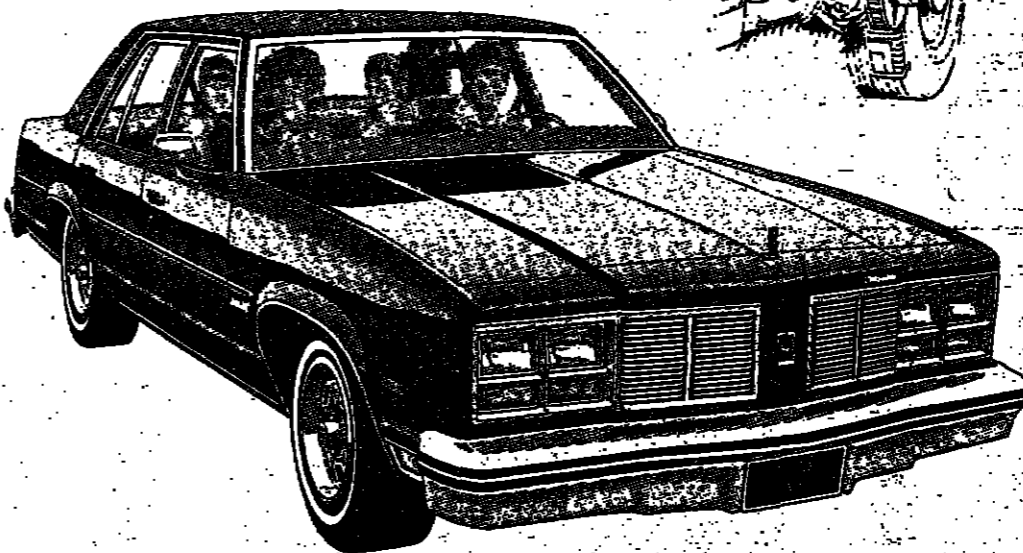
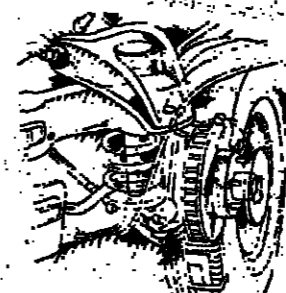
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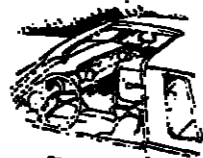
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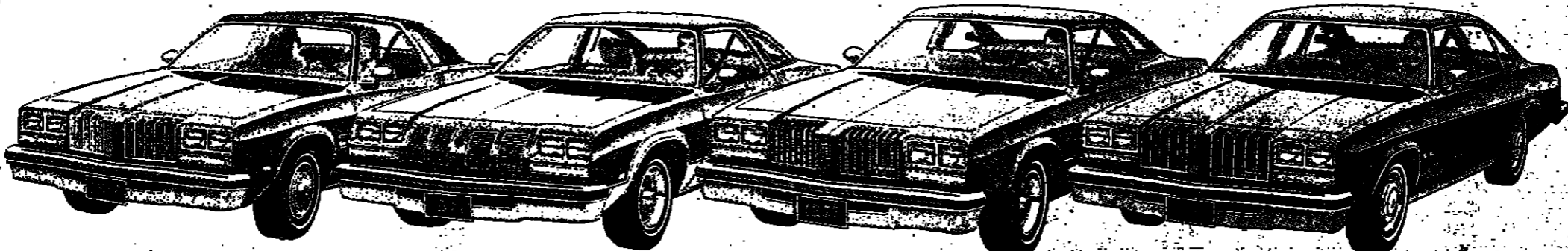


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**Lottery Named in Suit**  
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ed for alleged violations  
standards for cars. Deputy  
General Gary Wexler, who  
ior Court suit, said none  
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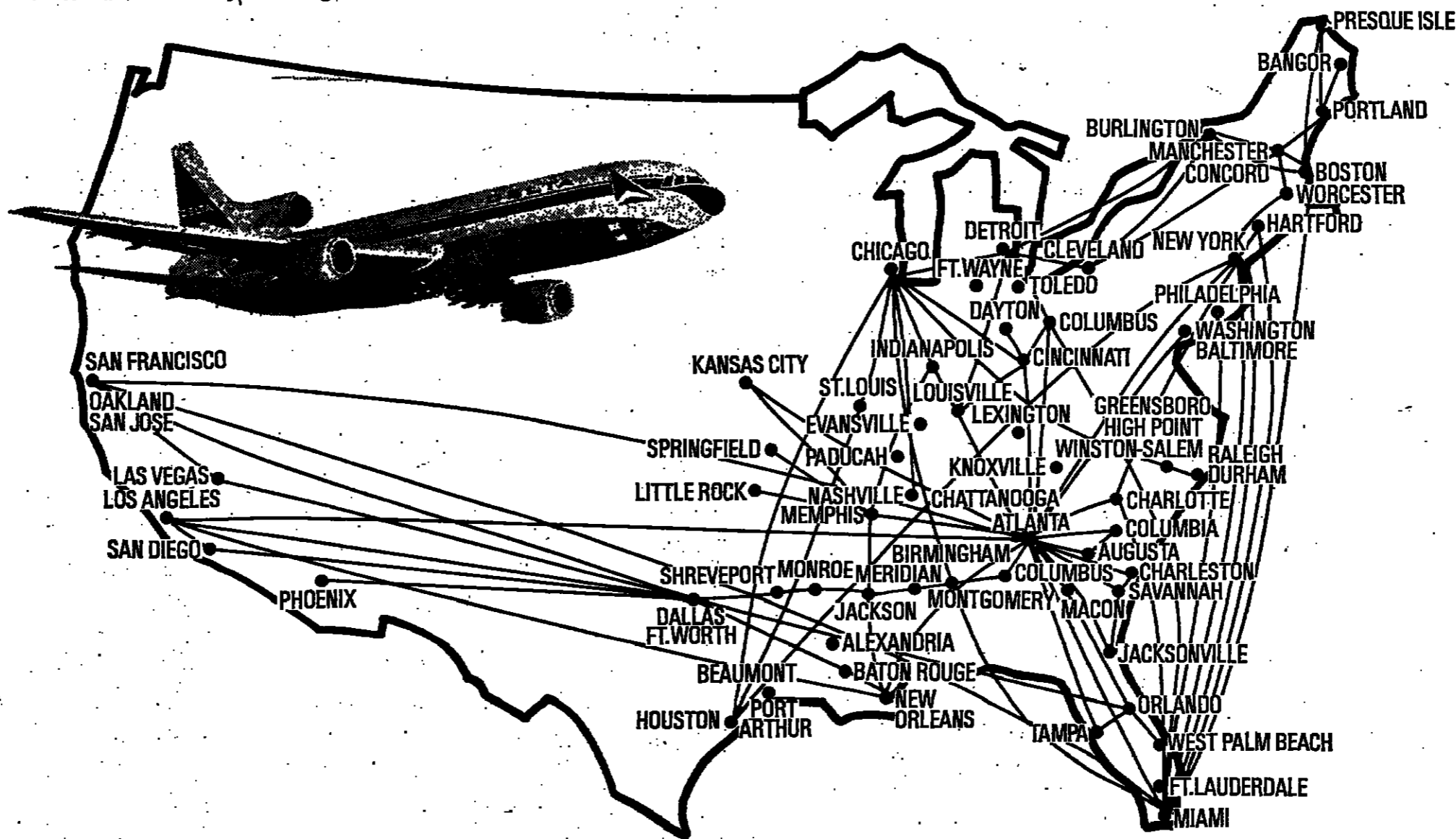
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# Political Action Panels Have Spent \$10 Million on Congressional Races

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—Political action committees established by unions, corporations and other special interest groups gave more than \$10 million in contributions to Senate and House candidates before Sept. 1, the nominal opening date of the fall campaign.

That is nearly twice as much as these committees, a burgeoning source of campaign financing, had given to Congressional candidates at the same time in 1974. At that time, there were only about 500 committees; now there are more than 1,000.

A study by Common Cause, the public interest lobby, of campaign reports filed by all these groups showed a pronounced increase in political activity by corporate and business committees. As of Sept. 1, they had given \$2.8 million, more than their total of \$2.5 million for the entire 1974 campaign.

Contrary to popular belief, however, the corporate and business committees gave more money to Democratic candidates (\$1.4 million) than to Republicans (\$1.3 million). Presumably, this reflects Democratic dominance of Congress for the last two decades.

**Rise in Number of Committees**  
In the last two years, the number of corporate political committees increased by more than 450 percent and the number of business association groups by nearly 100 percent. The number of labor committees rose by 40 percent in the same period.

The Common Cause compilation indicated that union political spending has risen about proportionately, from \$2.8 million two years ago to \$4.1 million as of Sept. 1, an increase of 46 percent.

The overall increase in Congressional activity by the political action committees is probably due largely to the fact that private contributions to the Presidential election are illegal this year for the first time. The national campaign is being supported almost entirely by Federal subsidy.

Also, corporations and trade associations, fighting the anti-lobbying amendments by the Watergate scandals, have now discovered that establishing this kind of committee gives them legal leverage in campaign years.

Political action committees collect voluntary contributions from stockholders and executives, in the case of a corporation, or members, in the case of a union, and distribute the money among candidates believed to favor the special interests of the corporation or union.

Fred Wertheimer, vice president of Common Cause, said that the figures demonstrated "the basic need to enact public financing of Congressional races," to eliminate the indebtedness of elected Senators and Representatives to special interest groups that helped finance their campaigns.

Political action committees were able to contribute to the Presidential campaign during the pre-convention period, but they gave less than \$1 million to all 15 candidates combined, a relatively small share of the \$60 to \$70 million that was spent.

A \$3,000 contribution, the largest a political action committee can give, would create a much more substantial political obligation for a Senate or House candidate with a limited budget than it would for a Presidential candidate.

**The Top 3 Contributors**  
The biggest political contributor to Congressional candidates was the American Medical Association and its state subsidiaries, with more than \$900,000 as of Sept. 1. Then came dairy industry committees with \$680,000 and the political committees of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. with \$630,000.

Common Cause also calculated how much money Senate candidates had received from special interest committees up to Sept. 1, and the leading beneficiary was Senator Vance Hartke, Democrat of Indiana, who got \$90,850 from labor committees and \$85,150 from business, professional and farm groups, for a total of \$176,000.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, raised the most labor money, \$96,375, and he was twelfth on the business list with \$32,010, for a total of \$128,385. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Democrat of Texas, headed the business and professional list with \$100,450 in contributions, but this included his abortive Presidential campaign as well as his current re-election drive.



Jimmy Carter talking to reporters in Plains, Ga., yesterday, in front of a campaign photograph of himself.

# Mondale Explains Differences With Carter on Court

By LINDA CHARLTON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—A little more than two weeks ago, Senator Walter F. Mondale said that there was a "philosophical" disagreement between himself and Jimmy Carter about the direction of the Supreme Court.

The "difference in emphasis," Mr. Mondale said, between himself, the Democratic Vice-presidential nominee, and the Presidential nominee was over Mr. Carter's comment the day before that he believed that under Chief Justice Earl Warren, the Court had gone "too far" in protecting the legal rights of defendants.

Mr. Carter, who is not a lawyer, did not mention any particular Warren Court decisions that "went too far," but it was clear to most people familiar with the history of the Court, including Mr. Mondale, who is a lawyer, that they were those decisions that one Mondale staffer called, "Mapp and its progeny."

**Mapp Ruling on Evidence**  
The Mapp ruling was handed down in 1961, a year after Mr. Mondale had been appointed Minnesota Attorney General at the age of 32 to fill the unexpired term of the resigned incumbent. In Mapp, the court extended to state courts the Federal rule excluding the use of illegally obtained evidence.

The decision is generally regarded as the start of a quiet revolution in criminal law, with numerous subsequent Supreme Court decisions concerning the rights of defendants resting on it.

Mr. Mondale, puffing on a cigar in his forward compartment aboard the Minnesota Frits one day last week, recalled his role in implementing the Mapp decision in his state with obvious pleasure.

"We found at the time that decision came down that about half the police in Minnesota had no training beyond their on-the-job experiences."

As the result of a lack of professional training, Mr. Mondale said, "along come these rules," and many policemen were bewildered and sometimes angered. After "many frustrations," he said, "we set up a series of schools under the Crime Bureau" to explain the rules of evidence and help the police work within them.

At the same time, Mr. Mondale said, he recognized that "the police have problems, too," and he worked to provide them with better technical equipment—often important in assessing evidence—and professional training.

**Played Role in Gideon Case**  
A better known Supreme Court case in which Mr. Mondale played a part began the next year, in 1962, when Clarence Earl Gideon, a prison inmate in Florida, petitioned the Court, arguing that he had been denied his rights because the state had not provided him, an indigent defendant, with an attorney.

After the Court agreed to hear the case, the Florida Attorney General wrote to his counterparts asking them to join him in defending the case by filing briefs of the court briefs. Mr. Mondale was one of the relatively few who replied. But he did not agree with the Florida officials.

In his reply, he wrote: "I believe in federalism and states' rights, too. But I also believe in the Bill of Rights. As chief law enforcement officer of one of the 35 states which provide for the appointment of counsel for indigents in all felony cases, I am convinced that it is cheap—very cheap—at the price." He added that

he would welcome a Supreme Court decision requiring the appointment of counsel when needed in all state felony prosecutions. Such a ruling was later handed down by the High Court.

**"Why Not Put in a Brief"**

But Mr. Mondale's involvement with Gideon was not finished. As he recalled, he called Edward J. McCormack Jr., then Attorney General of Massachusetts, and said, "Why not put in a brief on the other side?" And he said, "Great." In the end, the attorneys general of 22 states signed a brief supporting Mr. Gideon's position that he was entitled to counsel.

Mr. Mondale said he had supported Mr. Gideon because a victory would mean "putting fewer innocent people in jail, and you can rest more confidently when you do put someone in jail." But he said that thought his role in the Mapp case had probably been more significant.

Yale Kamisar, a professor of the University of Michigan law school who was at the University of Minnesota in 1961, recalled that the Mapp decision was at first harshly criticized by speakers before the Minnesota Crime Bureau.

Mr. Mondale, he said, moved into the controversy forcefully, with one speech

in particular that Mr. Kamisar quoted: "Mapp does not reduce police powers one iota. It only reduces potential abuses of power."

One Minnesota jurist of with political convictions contrary to Mr. Mondale's, State Supreme Court Justice Walter Rogosheske, a former Republican state legislator, said that implementing the Mapp decision had caused "no problems here" and that despite opposition to it it had been "quickly implemented."

**Challenges Ford on Economy**

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 29 (AP)—Mr. Mondale said today that the Government's latest economic indicators contradicted President Ford's contention that the Administration had succeeded in turning the economy around.

"If you look at the things that best tell you the direction of the economy, every one says the economy is going down," he told a group gathered for coffee and donuts, Polish-jelly doughnuts, at a hall in Milwaukee.

He was referring to a Bureau of Labor Statistics report yesterday that said the index of leading economic indicators used to predict economic trends had dropped for the first time since the start of the recovery 18 months ago.

# Carter, in Comments on the Press, Asserts Accessibility Is Key Issue

PLAINS, Ga., Sept. 29 (AP)—Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, was questioned today about published reports that at an off-the-record session with reporters last week he complained about the coverage of his campaign.

"I did not accuse them of treating me unfairly," Mr. Carter said. "The major subject of the discussion was the total difference between my accessibility to the news media compared to that of Mr. Ford, who has been continuing the private sort of campaign which was conducted by Mr. Nixon in 1972."

He said that in general he thought that scrutiny of his campaign by the press had been "proper and healthy."

"I think in general the quality of the reports has been caused more by my performance than by any misinterpretation by the press," Mr. Carter said.

"If we can have a Government that is as good and honest and decent and truthful and fair as the news media next year," he declared, "I'll be satisfied."

**Dole Assails Carter**

In Springfield, Ohio, meanwhile, Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-presidential candidate, attacked Mr. Carter for having complained to reporters about the coverage of his campaign.

The complaint, Mr. Dole said with sarcasm, "means that the press is reporting what the candidate says." That, he added, is "usually a reliable sign of impending disaster."

Later, the 53-year-old Kansan charged that The New York Times was "part of the Carter operation" and "clearly on the other side."

Referring to an article in The Times this week about Mr. Carter's farm policy,

Senator Dole said: "The New York Times is not a very good farm journal, or anything else, for that matter."

A few months later, he added: "All the news that's fit to tint you'll find in The New York Times."

Talking with a group of Ohio reporters in the motor home in which he was campaigning, Mr. Dole said of the Times when he was questioned about the speech: "They're for Carter. They've made no bones about it."

Questioned again about whether he thought The Times was "tinting" the news, he said:

"I hate to believe that The New York Times is not strongly for Jimmy Carter. That's their right. They started cutting me apart the day after I was nominated without even talking to me—asking me if I had Wickert, Reston and some guy named Horrock. That's their right. They're just on the other side."

Tom Wickert and James Reston are columnists for The Times. Nicholas M. Horrock is a reporter in the paper's Washington Bureau.

# Socialist Party Wins Equal Time on NBC

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—NBC-TV is required to provide equal time to the Socialist Workers Party Presidential candidate on its "Tomorrow" show, the Federal Communications Commission said today.

The commission held that the interview program is not a bona fide news program that would qualify it for exemption from the equal time rule, and called on NBC to say how it intends to meet its obligation to Peter Camejo, the Socialist Workers' nominee.

The party had demanded an equal opportunity after Gus Hall, the Communist Party Presidential candidate, appeared June 29 on NBC and its New York City station, WNBC-TV.

NBC had denied the party's request on the ground that "Tomorrow" is a bona fide news interview program exempt from the equal time provisions of the communications act.

# 7 Governors to See Carter on R

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS  
Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, Sept. 29—Democratic governors from seven Northeastern states have drawn up a list of topics they plan to discuss with Jimmy Carter in Hartford Friday in an effort to show the Democratic Presidential nominee how Federal policies might help the region avert a dismal economic future.

The governors hope to explain the need for increased Federal assistance for public works financing, for tax relief for some of the troubled industries that are typical of the region, and for grants based on the levels of unemployment, which tend to be high in the Northeast, so as to help the states and economic recession.

This region traditionally is the last to recover from the effects of a nationwide recession. Governor Elin M. Grasso of Connecticut said today as he announced the Friday meeting.

Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania will be represented at the talks, in which there may also be

# CARTER WANTS TO ANSWER

Continued From 8

of strategy, tactics or any Nov. 2 election.

Asked to discuss reports played golf as a guest of Mr. Carter indicated that Mr. Ford may have cancelled by paying his share of the favor as a host. Mr. Carter said, "I don't believe there are an

Since the Watergate scandal he said, ethical standards public officials had been "Mr. Carter welcomed this Carter said, "My assumption actions were considered time" when Mr. Ford was Congress.

Mr. Carter at several the belief that he felt it for anyone involved in it very to discuss it quickly.

"I think the main thing openness about any sort where a conflict of interest involved," he said. Later he think the Watergate tragedy concealment of a mistake ety can be even more instances than the improper

Wants Facts Ka

Mr. Carter said that he prosecutor had "an oblig full report on whatever be" regarding the report seeking to learn if cam

tions had been "under their origin and then use Mr. Ford. But during ex times, confused questions Mr. Carter made clear he the special prosecutor has to tell the public what he for and what he had focu to clear the political air.

"I don't think the spe is under any obligation present state of his invet to the public," Mr. Carter Mr. Carter also said he at this time to consider ch

paign strategy of running described as a nationwide everywhere to a narrow st to concentrate on key st

toral college votes could tion. His standing in publ had slipped, but Mr. Ce haven't reached that poi our present strategy is a

those temporary setbacks of any campaign have n nently damaging."

**Search for Ford's**

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 Ford has ordered his staff

ords of his past golf outi rate executives, Ron Nes House press secretary, an

The search is being Neesen said, in respo questions by reporters an the number and circum Ford's golfing excursions corporate executives while House of Representatives.

The White House has that Mr. Ford was the four major corporations but left open the possi

was that Mr. Neesen ha ly that the President di had violated the House that forbids gifts to mem

bers or companies with pending legislation. Mr. Neesen said that th be made by examining appointment calendars. I quires were contemplate panies.

**Investigation Dis**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 dent Ford has heard no Watergate special prose

reported investigations of finances, and does not pl Neesen said at the Whit briefing.

"We have not been tol is under investigation. M These matters have be fore," he said. "All we read in the newspapers reason to ask a question that has not been an

Mr. Neesen said he it would be proper for Watergate history.

**GALLUP DOOR-TO- FINDS FORD W**

President Ford was the Jimmy Carter in their

week, according to the door-to-door interviews of the Gallup Poll.

The Gallup findings g those made in telephone number of news organiz one by The New York 31 News.

Nationally, the Gallup of ported that two of every t the nation saw or heard d

debate. Of those who did, 5 they believed the President job; 25 percent said Mr. Car 33 percent called it a tie a did not express an opinion

# President Vetoes \$56 Billion Bill For Manpower, H.E.W. Programs

Continued From Page 1

The President continued, the last reference presumably being the anti-lobbying provision.

Carl Albert the Speaker of the House of Representatives expressed confidence this evening that the veto would be overridden. Mr. Albert said that "the veto underscores his [President Ford's] total lack of compassion for the most vulnerable members of our society."

**Congress Overrides Similar Veto**

Congress did override Mr. Ford's veto of a similar appropriation for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare last January.

Mr. Ford has now vetoed 59 bills in just over two years in office. Ten of those vetoes have been overridden. He has frequently boasted of his use of the veto when making political speeches, saying that is how he has maintained fiscal restraints in the Federal Government against the onslaught of an extravagant Congress.

In another instance of apparent political jockeying over legislation, President Ford sent word to Congressional leaders today that he would withhold action on a \$3.5 billion appropriation bill to finance a short-term public works jobs program until Congress passed an extension of the revenue-sharing act, which provides Federal funds for state and local governments.

The public works bill is the centerpiece of the Democrats' political program this year and Congress undoubtedly remain in session and postpone adjournment until President Ford indicated whether he would sign or veto the measure. Mr. Ford has pushed hard for the revenue-sharing bill and presumably wants credit for its passage.

Observers on Capitol Hill said that the revenue-sharing measure, which has been held up for chiefly technical reasons, is likely to be passed soon, thus breaking the impasse.

The bill passed by Congress appropriated \$56.61 billion for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. This was nearly \$4 billion more than the \$52.61 billion asked for by the President in his budget request.

The sum appropriated, however, does conform to the budget resolution passed by Congress under the new budget control law.

The law passed by Congress included \$317.5 million more for manpower programs than the amount requested by the President; \$492.3 million more for elementary and secondary education programs; \$468 million more for "impact aid" to schools affected by Federal installations; \$368.4 million for the Health Services Administration and \$365.7 million for the National Institutes of Health.

Many of these appropriations rose in part because the law requires adjustment for inflation.

**Death Benefits for Safety Officers**  
Passage of the bill followed intense negotiations in conference by members of the House and Senate, who had divergent views on the abortion issue. The Senate originally voted against any ban on the use of Federal funds for abortions. However, a majority of the House remained adamant on the issue and their view, with modifications, prevailed in conference.

The bill prohibits the use of funds to pay for abortions except in cases where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term. The bill also contains more stringent

conditions to block the use of Federal funds for school busing. Another provision prohibits the Occupational Safety and Health Administration from penalizing companies for first-time health and safety violations of a nonserious nature where there are fewer than 10 violations.

President Ford signed into law this morning the Public Safety Officers Benefits Act of 1976, which provides death benefits of \$50,000 for the survivors of any state public safety officer, such as policemen or firemen, who die in the line of duty.

At a signing ceremony in the Rose Garden, surrounded by a crowd of police and fire officers, Mr. Ford reiterated his recent campaign pledge to make the reduction of crime one of his first and highest priorities if he is elected for a full term as President.

Mr. Ford said that 1266 policemen were killed on duty in 1975 and 49 were killed in the first four months of 1976.

Ron Neesen, the White House press secretary, pointed out today that in addition to bills already acted on this year there were an additional seven bills that the President must sign or veto by weeks end.

**The Schedule for Next Week**

Next week, President Ford must act on an additional 41 bills, Mr. Neesen said, adding that there could be still another 75 pieces of legislation requiring Presidential action, depending on what Congress does before it adjourns.

In another development at the White House today, President Ford ordered a 4.83 per cent pay increase for Federal employees, both civilian and military, effective Oct. 1. Mr. Ford noted that the raise was required by law to maintain the parity between Federal employees and the private sector.

At today's briefing, Mr. Neesen also expressed the President's disappointment over the action of the House Armed Services Committee in taking further consideration this session of his request of supplemental appropriation of \$1.2 billion to build six new ships for the Navy.

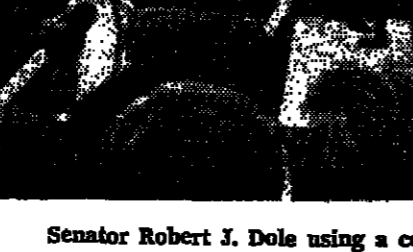
Defense spending and military preparedness are expected to be an important topic of the next debate between Mr. Ford and his challenger, Jimmy Carter. The debate, which will be held in San Francisco on Oct. 6, will concentrate on foreign and defense policy.

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Senator Robert J. Dole using a corn field for a backdrop yesterday during a rally near Wilmington, Ohio.

Handwritten text in Arabic script: "بِسْمِ اللَّهِ الرَّحْمَنِ الرَّحِيمِ"

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# In a Colorado Farm Town Lean Toward Ford

**LICHTENSTEIN**  
Sept. 27—In recent Colorado farmers who ter wheat early have heavy rains to plow t seeds and replant. voters in Yuma who gan and Jimmy Carter fical season have been t events to reassess



Sherman Blach, who is the Republican county chairman in Yuma, Colo., describes President Ford as "kind of a lackluster candidate."

of both the winter political harvest But five weeks before normally Republican nes west of the Ne- a leaning in Presi- tion, even if its res- the heretical move acrats a few months

otly thrilled by the d victory. Like much West, this was Rea- over, wheat farmers, healthy portion of the

In a series of articles is in four American an, small city, sub- that will appear from g the 1976 campaign.

gy at President Ford argo on grain sales n a while back.

f a lackluster candi- Sherman Blach, the chairman, who was a delegate to the n- in Kansas City. Mr. ers in Yuma, he con- too gung-ho" he said. "Those who vote but the problem will the polls," he said.

sion in his spacious hard day on his trad- ed that so far the an organization had ash for the Presiden- e we are in the t- to get people regis- t sense any entus-

id on Campaign ism in Yuma, a pros- umy of some 2,500 s, does not mean ig- . A lot of people Carter-Ford debate conventions. From the network evening Denver daily papers a weekly news mag- zine data on the issues

Jimmy Carter appar- to convince Yuma's independent voters, publicans, that he is ners, that he is bad on, or that he will ng. And those are the sally care about.

o the TV set during said Steve Sears, a lucated farmer, at a he Baron restaurant, on Yuma's broad ex- and corn fields. "But

I've not a whole lot of unanswered questions for Jimmy Carter. What is he going to do about taxes and welfare, and how is he going to keep the budget in line?"

Mr. Sears, who favored Ronald Reagan initially, did not find those answers in the first debate, which he listened to on his tractor-cab radio while working. Quoting David Brinkley, he said, "Sure, there were a lot of facts and figures, but how do you sort them out?"

A "Republican Stronghold" Nellie Lea Siel, a widow who was also a Reaganite, was nudged into the Ford column by the debate. "Before it, I wasn't going to vote for either one of them," she said. She added that she felt the President "knew what he was talking about, especially on taxes."

One prominent citizen, who requested anonymity, suggested several reasons for what he expects to be a narrow Ford margin here. (The county voted for President Nixon over George McGovern by almost 2 to 1 in 1972.) "People are almost sure Jimmy Carter will institute programs that will increase welfare, and that's an anathema. This is a Republican stronghold. In the final analysis, people will go with their feelings. They don't want to rock the boat," he said.

Yuma's Democrats, such as J. A. Spiers, an officer of the Farmers State Bank, are much more likely to talk about President Ford's weak points than Mr. Carter's strong ones. Noting that in the first debate the President had attacked Congress, Mr. Spiers commented, "He put both feet in the same overshoot on that one."

Perhaps most interesting about Yuma's reaction to the campaign thus far is its lack of reaction to some well-publicized issues.

"The Playboy interview is not going to make any difference, nor is the fact that he's a born-again Christian," said the Rev. Thomas C. Westfall of Yuma's First United Presbyterian Church, the town's biggest. "People will vote on who can help them economically," he declared.

Also, despite their general conservatism, residents have shrugged off the issue of abortion. "I don't think a man can make that kind of decision. It's a personal thing. We have a lot more pressing matters," said Tootie McCloud, a young matron and former Reagan supporter, as three older women who had joined her for lunch nodded their heads.

What has helped President Ford's image somewhat in Yuma was his selection of Robert J. Dole from neighboring Kansas as a running mate, and his tripling of the import duty on foreign sugar, which will help local farmers who grow sugar beets.

Still, even his supporters, such as Bud Nekeburg, the town's leading agriculturist, think the President must do more to win big in the farm belt in general. "I'd like to see him raise the support level on wheat, cut imports of beef and fund more of the various rural conservation programs. In a tight race, farmers are a needed percentage" of the voters, Mr. Nekeburg declared.

### Jerseyan Convicted of Plot

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29 (AP)—Richard Keats, 39 years old, described by the authorities as the mastermind of an international plot to steal \$3.5 million in checks from the Los Angeles city treasury, was sentenced today to state prison for three to 33 years. Mr. Keats, a pharmacist and businessman from Fort Lee, N.J., pleaded guilty June 1 to charges of conspiracy, forgery and attempted grand theft.

# Move to Void Order On Recall of Rizzo Is Weighed by Court

By BEN A. FRANKLIN  
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29—Lawyers for Mayor Frank L. Rizzo and the City of Philadelphia asked the Pennsylvania Supreme Court today to overturn a lower court's decision upholding the validity of a liberal-inspired recall petition here that could drive the Conservative-Democratic Mayor from office in November.

The 90-minute argument in the high court's Philadelphia chambers disclosed nothing specific about the court's sentiment on a dispute that has convulsed Pennsylvania politics this fall.

But the justices—four Republicans and three Democrats—earlier denied Mr. Rizzo a stay of an adverse lower court ruling on the recall question.

In its decision, which is expected later this week, the Supreme Court can uphold, overturn or remand for further hearing the Sept. 16 ruling of David N. Savitt, the judge of the Common Pleas Court here who held that the Mayor's allies in City Hall had improperly stricken thousands of signatures from the petitions filed last June by the Citizens Committee to Recall Rizzo.

Partisan Manipulation Charged The Philadelphia City Charter required that the petitions bear the signatures of 25 percent of the voters in the 1975 mayoral election, or 145,448 names.

By striking all but 86,549 of the 210,806 signatures that the recall committee had collected in a 60-day petition campaign last spring, the Rizzo-dominated Board of Elections had rejected the petitions in August.

But when the recall committee—heavily populated by anti-Rizzo activists of the local chapter of Americans for Democratic Action—went to court to complain of partisan manipulation, Judge Savitt, described by the Mayor as his "political enemy from Day One," revalidated a total of 154,057 signatures, some 9,000 more than the requirement.

Howard Gittis, Mr. Rizzo's lawyer, and Sheldon L. Albert, the Rizzo-appointed City Solicitor, told the Supreme Court today that the city's recall procedure is in violation of the State Constitution because it fails to require removal "for cause" for a specific wrongful act—and also in violation of the United States Constitution because it negates the will of the corporate electorate, which gave Mr. Rizzo a 57-percent majority in the last election.

Solicitor Albert, who supervised the petition challenge procedure, charged again today that most of the petitions were "false or forged" and that "initially, 50 percent were false." In ruling otherwise last August, the lawyer argued, Judge Savitt had "usurped the function" of the election board.

Part of Mayor Rizzo's reaction to the recall effort has been a threat to withhold his support from both Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, and William J. Green, the Philadelphia Democratic Congressman who is seeking the seat of Senator Hugh Scott, the retiring dean of the Pennsylvania Republican Party.

# Baldwin pianos fresh from Tanglewood are now on sale.

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Special 5760 Weeks \$1400.00  
Special 11520 Weeks \$2800.00  
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Special 92160 Weeks \$22400.00  
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Special 368640 Weeks \$89600.00  
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Special 1474560 Weeks \$358400.00  
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# GOING OUT Guide

**FANCY** The first ded to a motion-picture in 1928. It was a real full of fly-boy der- War I. Straffing, aerial ics. In the cast were Clark Bow, Richard Cooper, William he director. You may two-part (short inter- middle) film the first it has not been back scores in recent years, a new print of the old st. Marks Place (254- see it at 2, 4:35, 7:10 inission: \$3. Contact

The Church of Our at 25 Carmine Street llage, has been in its an impressively front- Bleeker Street and ericas, for 50 years, g with an 11-day festi- day. There would have ven without the anni- this is their Fourth An- ma, but the half-cen- adds that much more celebration. Opening- ll be a tribute to the no, the church's mov- on a square near the . During the festival,

there will be the usual outpouring of food, music, games, rides and assorted entertainment. The festival extends along Carmine from Avenue of the Americas to Seventh Avenue and is open Mondays through Thursdays from 6 to 11 P.M.; Friday from 6 P.M. to midnight; Saturday from noon to midnight and Sunday from noon to 11 P.M. Admission is free. Information: 969-6805.

**MIME TIME** Yass Hakoshima is a pantomimist who blends the forms of Japanese Noh, modern dance and mime. He now lives in America, but has toured widely, most recently in Germany and Australia. He is opening a short, four-performance New York engagement tonight at the New York University Theater, 35 West 4th Street, where he will offer the premiere of a new work, a "pantomime symphony" entitled "Kinetic Illusions." Mr. Hakoshima, who is being presented by Kazuo Hillyer International, is half of his cast; his wife rounds out the company. Evening shows tonight through Saturday at 8; also Saturday at 2. Reservations: 924-0077; tickets at box office only on day of show (box office: 598-5067). Admission: \$5; students, \$2.50.

For Sports Today, see page 57.  
RICHARD F. SHEPARD

## n Schools Symphony Plays

chools Symphony Or- an American tour it with an enthusi- concert at Carnegie estra, drawn from d by the Inner Lon- uthority, has served und for professional since its founding in r Mayer. Sir Robert, id, appeared onstage nd gave a brief and h he proposed a mu- ven England and the : flattered the young- ty.

the group's youth and ad hoc nature. Violins, numerous in comparison to other instruments, tended to attack without real bite. The approach avoided the diamond-cutting edge and brilliance that American ensembles are proud of, but it also avoided the danger of stridency that our student orchestras run by trying to imitate their virtuosic elders. The concert was presented by Carnegie Hall-Jennesses Musicales Inc.

DONAL HENAHAN

## Events Today

### Film

**THE FRONT**, directed by Martin Ritt, starring Woody Allen, at the Coronet Theater.

### Music

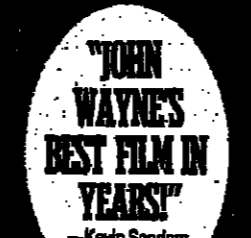
**POLISH NATIONAL RADIO ORCHESTRA**, Carnegie Hall, 8.  
**SILAS ANTONIO**, soprano, Carnegie Hall, 8.  
**RAYMOND LEWENTHAL**, pianist, Borden Auditorium, Manhattan School of Music, 129 Claremont Avenue, 8.  
**BOC TRIO**, Minor Latham, Playhouse, 607 West 119th Street, 8.  
**COURT BARS ORCHESTRA**, Schimmel Center, Pace University, Sorbus and William Streets, 8:15.  
**ROBERT LUDWIG**, organist, St. Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue and 53d Street, 7:15.  
**DANIEL GOODE**, clarinetist and pianist, participation music 57 Broadway, 8.  
**DAVID BUSHNETZ**, pianist, Thursday Rosewater Musicale, 26 East 20th Street, 7.  
**LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN**, Eastside Playhouse, 22 East 72nd Street, Great and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," 8:30.

### Dance

**DE YOUNG DANCE THEATER**, American Theater Laboratory, 217 West 7th Street, 8.  
**YASS HAKOSHIMA**, NAME THEATER, New York University Theater, 35 West 4th Street, 8.  
**SALE ORCHESTRON DANCE COMPANY**, 114 Mercer Street, 8:30.  
**BARBARA AND TOM SANDNER**, Construction Company Dance Studio, 52 La Guardia Plaza, 9.

### Cabaret

**BOOMERS**, Ted Carnon, jazz combo.



**JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL "THE SHOOTIST"**

**3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR**

**NOW PLAYING**

<b>AMERICAN</b> LIEKINS 2nd ST. TRIPLES CHAS. S. & BRAD CHAS. S. & BRAD CHAS. S. & BRAD	<b>AMERICAN</b> LIEKINS 2nd ST. TRIPLES CHAS. S. & BRAD CHAS. S. & BRAD CHAS. S. & BRAD
<b>AMERICAN</b> LIEKINS 2nd ST. TRIPLES CHAS. S. & BRAD CHAS. S. & BRAD CHAS. S. & BRAD	<b>AMERICAN</b> LIEKINS 2nd ST. TRIPLES CHAS. S. & BRAD CHAS. S. & BRAD CHAS. S. & BRAD

## What if there were a list?

A list that said:  
Our finest actors weren't allowed to act.  
Our best writers weren't allowed to write.  
Our funniest comedians weren't allowed to make us laugh.

## What would it be like if there were such a list?

It would be like America in 1953.



COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A MARTIN RITT • JACK ROLLINS • CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION  
**WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT"**

WITH ZERO MOSTEL HERSHEL BERNARDI  
MICHAEL MURPHY, ANDREA MARCOVICCI • WRITTEN BY WALTER BERNSTEIN  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER CHARLES H. JOFFE • PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY MARTIN RITT • A PERSKY-BRIGHT/DEVON FEATURE

**STARTS TODAY** The **Coronet**  
59th St. at 3rd Ave. • EL 5-1663

self was in many re- professionally po- expected. But the ed with the splomb the baton of a 21- ur, Simon Rattle. Mr. r is cut, or rather not yle of Paderewski, c sensitively and kept der control, if not al-

ersuasive in the sus- of Vaughan Williams's Theme by Thomas estra showed less af- isterousness and acer- "Putnam's Camp." A om the orchestra gave ead reading of Strav- ics of Wind Instru- the full complement with honor in Holst's m "The Perfect Fool" ma" Variations.

d training of the in- showed clearly evening, although at a grittiness of tone and ensemble that betrayed

"Seldom do I jump for joy over an explicit sex film, but *Through The Looking Glass* is an incredibly bizarre film — a fanciful horror story told in such imaginative visual images that Fellini himself would stand up and take notice." Reggie Danzig/High Society Mag.



Starring CATHARINE BURGESS LAURA NICHOLSON  
WORLD PREMIERE NOW

**SNOWBALLING**  
Starting 6:30 PM  
2001 GAMES SCHOOL BOYS  
JEWEL

RAVES! ARY  
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BIA 1

**DOUBLE DIANA-MITE!**  
Diana Ross  
Mahalia Jackson  
NOW PLAYING

**RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL**  
"PAPER TIGER SCORES" — REX NEED  
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS A BILLY LLOYD PRODUCTION  
DAVID NIVEN at his best  
**"PAPER TIGER"**  
A MALEAN & CO. FILM A JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS, INC. RELEASE 1958  
ON THE GREAT STAGE  
"la fantasia du cirque"  
Produced by John H. Mackay, featuring The Radio City Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Will Rubin  
Starring by John H. Mackay, Co-producer by Park Spencer  
DOORS OPEN TODAY 10:15 A.M. • PICTURE 10:30 1:23 4:17 6:51 9:25  
STAGE SHOW: 12:25 3:40 6:51 9:35 • DOORS OPEN TOMORROW 10:15 A.M.  
NEW YORK  
UA SYOSSET 210 97-5815  
NEW JERSEY  
UA CINCINNATI 210 252-8244  
UA ST. LOUIS 210 431-1630

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**PEARL BAILEY**  
**"NORMAL... IS THAT YOU?"**  
METRO-COLOR  
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54TH ST. EAST  
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FIVE TOWNS  
UA CINCINNATI 46  
UA STATE 1

**MAD DOG**  
Dennis Hopper  
Winner of the John Ford Memorial Award in Best Director of the Year—1970  
DENNIS HOPPER: MAD DOG  
NOW AT A DELUXE THEATRE

new catch up in the of the every New today's old be house- The of in- follow ents of

"Mastroianni and Trintignant are splendid... it's fun!"  
Sunday woman  
FINE arts  
58th St. at Park & Lex. PL 5-6130

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Red Carpet Theatres

<b>AMERICAN</b> LIEKINS 2nd ST. TRIPLES CHAS. S. & BRAD CHAS. S. & BRAD CHAS. S. & BRAD	<b>AMERICAN</b> LIEKINS 2nd ST. TRIPLES CHAS. S. & BRAD CHAS. S. & BRAD CHAS. S. & BRAD
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**BURT REYNOLDS "GATOR"**  
BURT REYNOLDS "WHITE LIGHTNING"

**CRY for CINDY**  
"I predict 'Cry for Cindy' will be the biggest hit of the year! It's good entertainment, with loads of red-hot sex."  
Cine Lido  
Lido East

work es

"A Joy... charming and sexy. It is great fun!"  
Keetle Tippel  
68th St. Playhouse  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

**2001 a space odyssey**  
UA Rivoli  
CINEMA 120  
BELLEVUE

**CRY for CINDY**  
Hunter Magazine's Movie of the Year

**IDI AMIN DADA**  
8th St. Playhouse















Premiere Tonight

# Captains and The Kings



**BRAVO TROVATORE!**  
The Metropolitan Opera Box Office is open today from 10 to 6. Phone reservations 10 to 8 at 580-9830.  
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William Goldman's "brilliantly alarming novel... kept me up half the night!"  
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A Literary Guild Selection To Be a Major Motion Picture from Joseph E. Levine, \$7.95  
DOUBLEDAY PRESS

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What will we do with the kids?  
The first thing you should do is check the "Weekend Section in Friday's New York Times. Every Friday, The Times gives you a list of Amusements for Children. Look for it every Friday and have fun with the kids all weekend long.

**Wild adventure!**  
"One of the fastest, most exotic yarns in many years... almost impossible to put down until the very end." — Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, \$7.95  
**Wilbur Smith's THE EYE OF THE TIGER**  
DOUBLEDAY

### Books of The Times

## History No; Poetry Maybe

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

**REAL-LIFE.** Louisville in the Twenties. By Michael Lesy. 231 pages, illustrated. Puchner Hard-cover, \$16.95; paperback, \$7.95.

In his first book, "Wisconsin Death Trip," published in 1973, Michael Lesy undertook an original experiment in historical investigation. Whether intended, so or not, it was a wrinkle on the so-called Annales school of historiography (named after the French periodical "Annales: Economics, Sociétés, Civilisations"), a revolutionary intellectual development that places timeless elements of physical and biological nature above the narration of sequential events that has characterized modern historical writing. In "Wisconsin Death Trip," Mr. Lesy created a montage out of photographs and news items in order to show us what life was actually like in Black River Falls, Wis., in the 1920's. And while it is not certain that he proved his thesis that a large portion of the citizens of Black River Falls had obsessive-compulsive personalities ideally suited to the life of striving demanded by the American Dream (which is why they came undon't-went crazy, murdered their children, committed suicide—when the dream turned sour), there is no doubt that he showed us a sinister underside of the so-called Gay Nineties.

In his new book, "Real Life," Mr. Lesy has turned to Louisville, Ky., during the "roaring" 1920's, and here even the point of his thesis has become elusive. Granted, there are pronounced effects created by his picture-text montage—constructed from newspaper accounts, medical transcripts, legal depositions, statistical summaries, random interviews, and commercial photographs taken by the Louisville firm of Caulfield & Shock.

#### Pointed Juxtapositions

No one will wonder what Mr. Lesy is getting at when he displays on facing pages a group portrait of a white-women's organization with ribbons bearing such words as "Wardens," "Councilor," and "Sentinel" draped across its members' breasts, and an all-black basketball team each of whose members wears the word "Hope" on his chest—"Hope" being the name of the team. Few readers will miss Mr. Lesy's point when he juxtaposes legal depositions describing murders and car games among Louisville's lower-class whites and blacks with an elaborate account of how unscrupulous businessmen and politicians collaborated in the 20's to merge Louisville's two competing telephone companies and raise the rates by an average of 50 percent.

It is even possible to approximate one of the book's less specific effects. For instance, the reader continually finds himself searching for the common denominator among these disparate



One of the photographs in the book about Louisville during the 1920's.

visual and verbal images of automobile assembly lines and drunken crime, of costume parties and case-histories of insanity, of department-store window displays and business shenanigans. The elusiveness of such a common denominator serves to distort one's perceptions and create a sense of vertigo that increases as one turns the pages.

This disorientation in turn makes plausible the bizarre bit of local history that Mr. Lesy brings in to conclude his collage—an account, reconstructed from newspaper reports, of how a man named Floyd Collins got trapped and died in a cave in central Kentucky, and how the mine turned Collins's plight into a circus in which simply everyone had to get into the act. In short, one of the things that "Real Life" seems to be saying is that where profound human values are lacking, anything human seems to assume value. Or something on that order.

#### Guessing at Motive

But these effects leave a number of things in "Real Life" unexplained. What does Mr. Lesy mean when he writes in his somewhat cryptic introduction, "The items of the text have been so placed one with the other, as to resemble a crossword puzzle freed of its frame"? (What exactly is a crossword puzzle freed of its frame?) What are we to make of certain photographs in the book—for instance, a dramatically atmospheric shot of a railroad yard—that have no particular meaning, unless we guess at Mr. Lesy's motive for including them?

In other words, the suspicion arises that Mr. Lesy is creating a frameless "crossword puzzle" in order to supply his own clues and answers—that he is imposing his own interpretation of life in Louisville in the 20's and selecting whatever evidence supports it. Doubtless, he is correct in asserting that his images reveal a culture undergoing the violent strains of transition to a "commercial surrealism" from "the matter-of-fact, human-centered, seasonally paced farm-town culture that had preceded it." But in this book such an interpretation lies more in the mind of the observer than it does in his evidence. Which makes "Real Life" not history but a sort of poem—and a highly didactic poem at that.

## "Dazzling"\*

"An unexpected, dazzling gem," writes Barbara A. Bannon in "Publishers Weekly," "Thornburg's novel [melds] a whodunit with portraits of contemporary society... two lost souls, American style." "A tense, bizarre, and even likable thriller," says William Cole in "Saturday Review." "[Cutter] is surely one of the most vivid characters in recent fiction." Adds William A. Nolan: "To Die in California was a memorable novel; Cutter and Bone is even better."



## Cutter and Bone

A novel by **Newton Thornburg**  
Author of *To Die in California*

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**Little, Brown**

**"Crews at his best"**  
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"Absolutely stunning... Crews is in the first rank of American novelists."  
—JONATHAN YARDLEY  
"Dramatic and strangely haunting... Crews's superbly readable novel should make a honey of a movie."  
—BARBARA A. BANNON, Publishers Weekly  
"A writer of extraordinary power... He holds us in awe and admiration."  
—The New Yorker  
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**A FEAST OF SNAKES**  
The new novel by **HARRY CREWS**  
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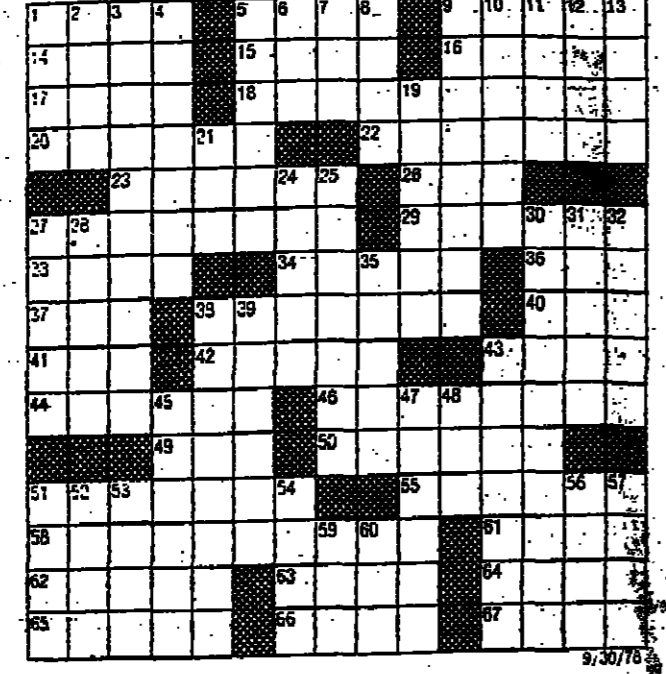
Novel by Felicia... author of... "masterful... suspenseful... fast-paced... gripping... ARBON HOUSE

**WILBUR SMITH'S THE EYE OF THE TIGER**  
DOUBLEDAY

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- 65 Cares for
- 66 Mae or Key
- 67 Radiation units
- DOWN
- 1 Hindu land grant
- 2 Miss Home
- 3 Start of a Noel Coward song
- 4 Equestrian's footrest
- 5 Continues
- 6 "Saud"
- 7 Pea soup in Mayfair
- 8 Tissue layer
- 9 Attitudes
- 10 Take — to (admire)
- 11 Hairdresser's need
- 12 Swiss artist
- 13 Capitol people: Abbr.
- 19 Shoe part
- 21 Beverage
- 24 Noncontending pleas, for short
- 25 Took the initiative
- 27 King of Tyre
- 28 River of Brazil
- 29 After 18 Across
- 31 Midwest airport
- 32 Thank-you and bank
- 35 Artist Rivera
- 38 Red colors
- 39 Author Caldwell
- 43 Like peas in a pod
- 45 Thought
- 47 Stop
- 48 Mendow
- 51 Subordinate: Abbr.
- 52 Kind of sub or bomb, for short
- 53 Govt. agents
- 54 Fuss
- 56 Biblical land
- 57 Summer times: Abbr.
- 59 Pique
- 60 Abbr. an envelope



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## A Threat of Anarchy

Mayor Beame and Police Commissioner Codd have begun an essential crackdown on city police officers whose riotous demonstrations in a labor dispute have approached a state of insurrection against the city by those who are charged with defending it.

Effective disciplinary action must be taken against off-duty policemen who have openly defied the law, against uniformed officers who cheered them on and against members of the force, in and out of uniform, who stood idly by while marauding youths mauled and robbed innocent citizens outside Yankee Stadium Tuesday night. Unless respect for the law in its ranks is promptly restored, the Police Department will lose its capacity to enforce the law.

Who will control the hoodlums and the lawbreakers when police officers are seen breaking the laws and allowing rampaging youths to run wild with the apparent approval of at least some of the off-duty police?

The city cannot in good conscience pursue contract negotiations unless the majority of officers and men of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association reject the actions and attitudes of those hoodlums who have disgraced their union and department. It can only stand on its offer to give the police officers no more—and no less—than other city employees already have accepted under the enforced austerity program. Even if there may be room for some adjustments, nothing should be granted while the city remains under the threat of further disorder. That would be, in effect, submitting to intimidation and lawlessness.

## President's Playmates

Republican leaders inevitably deplore current investigations of President Ford's campaign finances in the days when he was a Representative from Michigan. Just as inevitably they denounce the activity of the investigators as election year politics. And unless Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff and the F.B.I. find any serious evidence of illicit gifts or irregular contributions to Ford campaigns of the past, it is not to be assumed that Mr. Ford has in any way violated the law. But that is a long way from saying—even on the basis of White House admissions—that he is not to be criticized for a glaring lack of sensitivity in the degree to which he hobnobbed with the representatives of special interests and freely took their hospitality.

Ron Nessen, the President's press secretary, has conceded that as a Congressman, Mr. Ford spent weekends at a golf club as the guest of the United States Steel Corporation's chief lobbyist, accepting not only payment of greens fees and the like, but food and lodging as well. He was similarly the guest of officials of Bethlehem Steel, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and possibly others. What of it? It appears to be the attitude of the White House. As Mr. Nessen explained, the President "does not consider a golf game to be a gift of substantial value."

Perhaps not. Such gifts, of course, are not uncommon. The number of Representatives and Senators who take them probably runs to the dozens, if not to the scores. But, however frequently they are accepted, these gifts are at the very least a violation of the ethical code proclaimed by the House itself for its members.

Perhaps most objectionable politically, and certainly most clearly established, is the evidence of Mr. Ford's concentrated association with men who represented great financial power and special lobbying interests in Washington, reflecting a kind of social clannishness unseemly in any high elected official and particularly one in Mr. Ford's position—no matter how innocent he himself may have been of any technical wrongdoing.

## Progress in Reading

In its penchant for scorekeeping and self-analysis, the American public tends to rush to alarming conclusions at the drop of a percentage point. Nothing is so constantly monitored, frequently by questionable instruments, as the progress of each generation of schoolchildren. Any fluctuation in that progress on any of an infinite variety of curves and graphs sends critics into paroxysms of pedagogical and social gloom.

It is therefore encouraging to learn that things may not be so bad with the three R's as has generally been feared. The National Assessment of Educational Progress, a continuing federally funded project that periodically compares achievements of different age groups, found that children's reading ability has not deteriorated in the 1970's and that the skills of nine-year-olds in particular have markedly improved since 1971.

Even more encouraging is the report's indication that black children, though still trailing behind their white peers, have shown "dramatic" improvement in reading skills, at a rate four times that of their white classmates. The resulting narrowing of the gap in these crucial skills that separates too many black and white elementary school youngsters is of obvious social and economic significance. It could well be a vital factor in the eventual elimination of racial tensions.

The experts who have conducted the assessment are properly reluctant to credit any specific educational policy or program with the welcome gains (which are corroborated by very similar results in New York State's third-grade evaluation). But the timing of the upturn suggests strongly that such efforts as Project Head Start, the great variety of federally subsidized compensatory programs aimed at improving the instruction of disadvantaged youngsters in classrooms and through special television programs, along with improved racial integration, have begun to pay off.

The report shows less satisfactory results in the assessment of the reading comprehension among 13- and 17-year-olds. This suggests that what is at fault may

be less the quality of basic instruction in the elementary grades than the application of those skills to the actual intellectual exercise of reading later on.

The tentative inference of the report thus is twofold: There is cause for doubt that instruction in the junior and senior high schools is sufficiently rigorous; and there is every reason to urge the continuation and expansion of compensatory education in the pre-school years and elementary grades. Since these strategies have come under increasing attack ever since the Nixon Administration's deliberate policy reversals and subsequent budget pressures, the findings ought to be taken seriously by the Presidential candidates as they present their educational policies to the voters.

## The Battered Pound . . .

The British pound hit an all-time low of \$1.63 on Tuesday before rallying a few cents. Although it spent yesterday bouncing around, the sterling crisis has not ended. It cannot end until British inflation, now running at an annual rate of roughly 17 percent, double or triple that of other industrial countries, is brought down to single-digit figures.

What triggered the immediate downslide of sterling? One can assert that the cause was the surprise victory of the Labor Party's left wing in passing a resolution criticizing the Labor Government's proposed cuts in public spending; or the speech of Anthony Wedgwood Benn, energy minister in the Cabinet, declaring that capitalism in Britain had failed and the time for a deeper socialism had arrived; or the Arabs' unloading of masses of pounds sterling.

But none of these explanations reaches the fundamental problem: the lack of confidence of sterling holders in the ability of the British Government to bring inflation under control in a politically feasible way.

There is no question about the good intentions of Prime Minister James Callaghan and Chancellor Denis Healey to bring inflation under control, but the financial markets doubt that they can actually do it. For this will require drastic cuts in public expenditures to sharply reduce a budget deficit now equal to 8 percent of Britain's gross national product; and it will mean cutting at least in half the rate of growth of the money supply from its present 15 to 20 percent, and driving interest rates, already nominally high, much higher.

One difficulty of mounting fundamental fiscal and monetary attacks on inflation is that unemployment in Britain is already at 6 percent, the highest of the postwar period, and there could well be a further rise in unemployment while inflation is being brought under control. But the alternative is to let the inflation roll on, let the pound's value go on eroding, and wind up with a hyperinflation that would have a still more devastating effect on the nation's growth, jobs and world trading position.

Borrowing money from abroad is now crucial but still cannot solve Britain's domestic problems that are the root of the sterling crisis. The International Monetary Fund, in providing additional billions of dollars to Britain, will certainly set conditions requiring a tough and effective fiscal and monetary policy, as Chancellor Healey warned the nation on television last night. He rightly welcomed those conditions, and said Britain would stick to them.

The question, however, remains whether the Labor Government will be able to exert sufficient discipline over both the budget and the money supply to halt inflation. That is not a technical but a political question, whose resolution is vital to Britain's economic future.

## . . . and the Labor Party

Whatever the shortcomings of Britain's Labor Government, it is plain bad luck for Prime Minister Callaghan that the current sterling crisis coincided with the annual conference of the Labor Party. It is at the conference that the party's left wing invariably vents its spleen against any Labor Government trying, realistically and responsibly, to confront Britain's precarious economic situation. At best, the conference spectacle of a party savaging itself is an embarrassment; during a run on the pound it can be a disaster.

In their efforts to prevent an irrevocable party split, Labor Governments usually give some lip service to left-wing objectives and then proceed to ignore the wilder, more unrealistic conference resolutions. Unfortunately, even the lip service exacts a price and frightens off investors and holders of sterling.

On the eve of the conference, Mr. Callaghan forthrightly condemned the proposal of Labor's National Executive Committee for nationalizing Britain's four largest banks and seven biggest insurance companies. But the Prime Minister then tried to appease the left by announcing that the Government would soon launch a full-scale investigation of the country's financial institutions, including the banking system. Such an inquiry may be needed, but the timing of Mr. Callaghan's announcement could hardly serve to help stabilize sterling.

On the whole, Mr. Callaghan is enjoying a calmer passage at the conference than might have been expected. Support from the big trade unions for the so-called social contract with management and the Government on wage restraint ought to have impressed the international financial community. These rational actions were followed by the damaging defeat inflicted on the Government with passage of a left-wing resolution rejecting its heavy cuts in public expenditure and supporting local councils that refuse to carry out their share of the imperative reductions.

The Government will doubtless be greatly relieved when this annual spectacle is over. So will allied governments, which of course are almost as anxious as the Chancellor of the Exchequer to arrest the flight from the pound.

## Letters to the Editor

### Presidential Election Campaign: After the First Debate

To the Editor:  
Although the debates between the Presidential candidates are helpful in educating the public, their format is unfortunate. To devote one debate to so-called "domestic issues" and another to so-called "foreign-policy issues" perpetuates a serious blind spot in public thinking.

In today's increasingly interdependent world every national issue worthy of debate has important global implications. Without recognition of this fact American voters will find it hard to understand the real issues in the campaign. Let us hope that future debates between Presidential candidates will do away with the archaic and unrealistic distinction between "foreign" and "domestic" issues.

DAVID A. BALDWIN  
Professor of Government  
Dartmouth College  
Hanover, N. H., Sept. 24, 1976

To the Editor:  
The American voting public have been asking for "specifics"—the current popular word—but when they got their share of facts and figures in the Ford/Carter debate they were bored, not surprisingly. What they really want is a charismatic personality to win them over, something neither candidate can produce.

However, we do have a new combination of qualities in Mr. Carter: strength and true compassion—a combination we have not known since Mr. Lincoln. Whether this is what the American people want or need, only the undecided voters will let us know.

VIVIAN S. HAIG  
New York, Sept. 24, 1976

To the Editor:  
The debate between the Presidential candidates should have been oriented in another direction.

It was accepted that the debate was an exclusive media affair, and as such non-media elements were not included. While television brought the presence of the candidates before a large portion of the citizenry, that medium was only the carrier and not an end

### On Shielding Hijackers

To the Editor:  
Buried in the lower left-hand corner on Page 13 of the Sept. 21 issue of The Times I discovered a two-inch news item headed, "U. S. Weighs Asylum for Hijackers Who Killed Stewardess in Flight."

For those who may have missed this minuscule item, the first paragraph read, "The Immigration and Naturalization Service said today that no decision had been made on whether to grant asylum to two Lithuanians who killed a Soviet stewardess in a hijacking six years ago." The item goes on to say that the two men [father and son] are free on bond for entering the United States illegally. The Soviet Union has asked for their extradition.

Were the shoe on the other foot, and had it been a United States stewardess who was killed in a hijacking, it is not hard to imagine the headlines in our newspapers. How can we consider shielding killers and hijackers when we are seeking international agreement to prosecute such terrorists? Return them to face their accuser.

ALBERT B. BERNAUER  
New Hyde Park, L. I., Sept. 23, 1976

### Life Without a Car

To the Editor:  
Mr. Rutledge (letter Sept. 15), you are wrong: The all-auto world is not everyone's cup of tea. This is especially true as increasing American households are childless and old.

Many people have understandably escaped cities as they are. The Regional Plan Association is working for cities and compact suburbs that are attractive alternatives for many people to all-auto "spread city."

The first requirement is a magnet—jobs and activities in the center rather than scattered around the edges. The second is mitigation of the social problems in many cities, primarily crime and inferior public schools. The third is improved physical conditions—parks, air quality, transportation, urban design.

These changes may seem utterly impossible to achieve—until you consider the alternative: cities that are compounds for those too-poor-to-leave and a countryside overrun by hazardous development. Surely that is even more unthinkable.

So we had better begin creating attractive cities again—quickly.

WILLIAM B. SHORE  
Vice President, Public Affairs  
Regional Plan Association  
New York, Sept. 22, 1976



result. Thus, by having only media people as questioners, the objective of the debate was not attained. As I see it, the purpose was for both candidates to answer and develop pertinent matter. That could only be accomplished by having partisans put questions to both candidates.

The panel of three was made up of media people. The questions put to the candidates did not bring out sharp positions. The result was a fencing duel of words expressed in manners as not to commit faux pas.

The panel should have consisted of two partisans. Each would have put sharp questions to the candidates. We then would have been able to better understand where the candidates stood on pertinent issues. A. EMIL TOMKIN  
Washington, Sept. 25, 1976

To the Editor:  
The media are virtually unanimous in criticism of the candidates and the debate as dull, lacking in emotion and failing to deal with such matters as urban problems, farm policy, Medicaid, welfare and education. But nowhere have I read or heard any criticism of the media, in the person of the panel, for failure to put these issues to President Ford and Governor Carter.

The candidates were there, the questions were relevant. It was the panel that was overly cautious and uninspired in failing to draw out both men on a greater variety of meaningful subjects. Perhaps with a little more

### What the Board of Education Counts

To the Editor:  
The thrust of Dr. Gifford's Sept. 20 Op-Ed article is that the schools are victimized by the Mayor and the Emergency Financial Control Board—but he ignores the extent to which the Board of Education has exacerbated the tragedy. No mention is made of the fact that when the board cut the school day it approved a contract with the U.F.T. whose total cost is over \$100 million. Forty-eight million dollars of that amount is sitting in an account waiting to be paid out, not spent because the E.F.C.B. has rejected the notion of giving increases to senior staff at the price of additional layoffs. A year has passed and still no final agreement has been reached. Why does the board not allocate a substantial portion of these unused dollars to the schools? There is no legal impediment to such action. The City Administrator has informed the board that it may do this. The union has agreed in principle to giving up some benefits. What prevents the board from acting?

Secondly, the chart which accompanied Dr. Gifford's article gives a column for "general fund teachers" without explanation. The public is led to believe that these figures represent all teachers whereas in the text it is specified that these are only those supported by "city tax levy." What about Federal funds, state aid, non-governmental grants? How many teachers are paid by non-tax levy funds? How

does that affect the pupil-teacher ratio? Third, why are comparisons on supervisors not given? Fourth, if public support schools is to be strengthened only as a result of the Board of Education's classroom initiative demonstration of this con means of giving increases to senior staff at the price of additional layoffs. A year has passed and still no final agreement has been reached. Why does the board not allocate a substantial portion of these unused dollars to the schools? There is no legal impediment to such action. The City Administrator has informed the board that it may do this. The union has agreed in principle to giving up some benefits. What prevents the board from acting?

The fundamental reality of City today is that there is public confidence in the Education's commitment: rather than to various political parties. In one simple action, the restore public confidence in the en the classrooms: reallocate million dollars.

HENRY  
Executiv  
Citizens Committee fi  
New York, Sep

### The Pistol Permit

To the Editor:  
I was surprised to read in The Times of Sept. 21 that Alejandro Torres, who drives a bus in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, had the gall to draw his pistol and shoot at the hoodlums who had just rammed a knife into his back. Reading on, I was much less surprised that our city officials are disturbed no end that Mr. Torres should have done this foul deed [editorial Sept. 22]. Spokesman for the Transit Authority and the Police Department, and even an aide to Mayor Beame (all of whom in their respective jobs are less open to knife assault than is Mr. Torres in his bus) are wrought up over whether Mr. Torres has or has not a valid permit for his pistol. No one asks if the hoodlums had a permit for their knife, though hoodlums act as if such permits were universally acknowledged, which in a pragmatic sense they are. The plain truth is that in the circumstances Mr. Torres does indeed have a permit for

his pistol. It was granted to ago by Mother Nature he she drafted the Law of Sel tion. In the minds of mo beings it takes precedence crime-protective laws so d hearts of officials. L D  
New York, Sept

### On "Weeding" the U.S.

To the Editor:  
The Sept. 17 editorial "Medicaid" accented dramatic prophetic vision of Aldous Huxley's argument that the denial of Medicaid funds for establishes "the principle of medicine," the editorial's comment of abortions for fetuses with congenital malformations should disturb all of us.

Since physicians have t now to determine the physic of children before birth, it near when medical technol enable them to analyze (f already) the mental potent fetus. Once the members o cery accept widely the p aborting so-called physio-formed fetuses, they may decide to abort fetuses w conclude possess substantial capacities. Soon, as Huxley, the state will make these and the administering bu will spawn Brave New "hatcheries." Perhaps on consolation in the awareness like the cruel Spartans o Greece who abandoned to the their weak children, we capacity for the allegedly m antiseptic, less burdensome society's potential problem c  
PHILIP J. A  
York, Pa., Sept.

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Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.



# When Carter and Playboy Spoke in Plains



...the last couple of days for the upcoming interview with Jimmy Carter as the editor in chief of the magazine. I myself to saying that I am not one of the particular editorial "we" would

troublesome remarks the course of a tense at the doorway of Plains, Ga. As nearly to know by now, it reference to Sunday is way through tempter of the heart, a / words and a job at son. All that's been most reports is the it it was three persons sportant things.

had been interview-ree mouths in a series s that finally totaled . They covered a wide l and cultural issues, nd I looked over the greed that there were e he hadn't opened uding the issue of his t may be hard to re- t back then there was about how packaged ou Carter seemed. d I join him in the e final session, which e in Plains on July 21, e nomination.

ed at Carter's home, Rosalynn, and, instead into his study, Carter around less formally his living room. For ve spoke of Vietnam, f multinational corpo-ean Communism. I f by the occasion, and r editor of Ramparts, r of New Times, was serious. I stress this ter was responding to ts. He had come to a well-inflected inter-act I didn't show ny ears, either.

was unaware that we yoboy, but as an editor d journalism and nude- rable, I can tell you ven slang—wasn't part- ere that afternoon.

he was up—at the end e in which Scheer had- rter hard on the issue- e collected our tape as we moved toward as the normal chatter making one remark, ght: "We'll be publish- ere the election, so lame us," and we all e about that.

the open, I said to Carter, g comment than any- the topic most of my eassy about was their e rigid Baptist faith. d by asking if we'd his Sunday-school les- us church, and went it was a good way to about the Baptist re- cher and I both felt g to us personally in oments, but as he uck us that we were

hearing a fresh, impromptu declaration of what his religion really meant to him. A minute or two into it, we interrupted and got his agreement to keep the conversation, and he went on for another eight or nine minutes to speak about small-town religion, people's frailties and human temptations.

Perhaps the biblical example he chose to illustrate temptation shouldn't have been lost, but in context it just didn't seem that illogical or unnatural. Maybe he tried too hard to be loose and hip with us, but it didn't have the smarmy feel or sound of someone suddenly straining to ingratiate himself with a political constituency.

Carter managed to reply without slighting Johnson, so we shrugged and figured it was a politician's prudent answer. But Scheer and I belong to a generation that spent most of the 1960's hissing at their television sets every time L.B.J. appeared to tell another lie about Vietnam. So it's possible that the look on our faces when he begged the question may have left a purely human impression on Carter that surfaced a few minutes later.

When he was telling us at the door that his religious beliefs wouldn't impinge on the rights of others, but that they would help him remain an honest man—unlike some other politicians—at that human moment out popped the name of Johnson, who did, in fact, lie, cheat and distort the truth, as Nixon did.

I'm probably not your best witness for a comment on whether it was poor political judgment for Carter to be interviewed by Playboy. But leaving aside Carter's use of language, perhaps someone should point out that Senators Charles Percy and George McGovern, Mayor John V. Lindsay and Treasury Secretary William Simon didn't have their political sanity questioned when they did their interviews with the magazine.

After being interviewed by Playboy, Albert Schweitzer wasn't labeled a dirty old man, Martin Luther King Jr. wasn't denied a Nobel Prize and Princess Grace wasn't de-throned. In fact, earlier this year Scheer interviewed Gov. Jerry Brown for Playboy, and among the thousands of words on foreign and domestic issues were a couple of candid human exchanges Brown could have been criticized for.

I don't know whether Carter's talking to us was "unpresidential," but a week after the April Playboy hit the stands, Brown announced for the Presidency and proceeded to wallop Carter in the primaries he entered without a peep from the press about Brown's political judgment.

And just one note about glass houses: When Scheer approached the Carter camp about this project, he did so as a respected journalist with many previous writing credits. I find it curious that Nelson A. Rockefeller—he of the (photographed) upturned middle finger and one of the first to tweet Carter for being interviewed by "that publication"—was the same Rockefeller who allowed Scheer to accompany him and interview him for three months last year for the principal article published exactly one year ago this month in—you guessed it—Playboy.

A final word or two about context. It takes about three weeks to print six million copies of Playboy. Once the first copies of the November issue were being handled by secretaries and printers, we decided to release the entire text—and the text alone—three weeks ahead of schedule, precisely because we didn't want one or two incendiary phrases to leak to the press.

We made available over 1,000 preprints of the entire interview to every news media outlet we could think of. Scheer and I went on the "Today" show on the understanding that the remarks be set in context and that we be allowed time to sketch in the background. It would be naive of me, as a Playboy editor, to claim I was shocked at what the press chose to excerpt from a wide-ranging interview.

But as a private person I have to say that it seemed unfair to Carter. One thing the press didn't excerpt was a pretty hard rap in the interview that Carter gave the press itself, saying that the national media were less interested in issues than in pouncing on "some crazy statement."

Getting back to the people in the doorway, it may surprise some to learn that when we were standing there that hot July afternoon, this magazine editor didn't immediately think "Scoop!" when Carter uttered what have come to be known as "vulgarisms."

Instead, what stayed with me as we walked away, what seemed more moving and revealing, were a couple of sentences he spoke just moments earlier. In the same published monologue, Carter had said about himself, almost apologetically: "I never knew anything—except going to church. My wife and I grew up in innocent times."

G. Barry Golson is the assistant managing editor of Playboy magazine.

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# The Mind of the South

By Anthony Lewis

PLAINS, Ga., Sept. 29—A supporter of Jimmy Carter, talking the other day with a skeptical Northerner, put a question that concentrated the Northern mind wonderfully.

"Jimmy Carter or John Connally," he said—"which one would you like to see helping to shape the next generation of Southern Congressmen and governors and judges?"

The question is a reminder that place remains the single most important aspect of Mr. Carter's candidacy. The fact that he comes from the Deep South obviously continues to worry some normally Democratic voters in the North. But it happens to present an enormous opportunity to those who want to see American politics move in what could be a more humane direction.

The point is that the South, for so long a special case, is rejoining the mainstream of national politics. The way it leans, toward the conservative or liberal side, could have very large effects on the political character of the whole country. It is at a delicate stage when it could go either way.

Richard Nixon understood that. His Southern strategy was a perceptive attempt to link white Southerners with ethnic Northerners as working-class elements in a new conservative coalition. Together with the natural conservatism of the business community they would have made a formidable political force. Only Watergate derailed the strategy.

An implicit appeal to racial antagonism was part of the Nixon approach. His talk of "law and order" in the 1968 campaign was widely seen as a code signal to voters worried about crime by blacks. Then, as President, he used the issue of school busing to play on the concern of white families in both North and South.

The alternative political course in the South—the progressive alternative—is to subordinate racial differences and appeal to the common economic and personal concerns of ordinary families, white and black. That was the hope of Southern Populists a century ago; until they sold out to racism.

The hope has been revived in recent years by such Southern progressives as Reubin Askew of Florida, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Jimmy Carter of Georgia. They have depended on both white and black support for their programs of human services, environmental protection and the like.

The change that Carter represents in the South was powerfully symbolized when he appeared in Biloxi, Miss., recently with Senators James

Eastland and John Stennis. Some Northern liberals denounced him for being with those two segregationists, but they missed the point. All three were warmly greeted by the veteran black leader in Mississippi, Aaron Henry. And Mr. Carter began his speech by saying that passage of the Civil Rights Act was the best thing that ever happened to the South. It is a revolution when Senators Eastland and Stennis accept that from the candidate they support.

The balance of political forces in the South, and therefore in the country, could be lastingly affected by whether Mr. Carter wins in November. That is where the question about Jimmy Carter or John Connally influencing the next generation comes in.

John Kennedy's one clear legacy to American politics was people: the young men and women who began to take part in political life, all over the country. A Carter victory now would similarly tend to bring new faces into Southern politics; anyone who travels in the South these days knows that the potential is there. The likely alternative is a return to the rightward movement of which Mr. Connally is the outstanding example.

The character of Federal appointments would also be significantly affected by a Carter Presidency, in all likelihood. In picking Southerners for Federal jobs he would probably go outside the traditionally conservative political sources. And no one doubts he would appoint many more blacks.

Those are some of the stakes that Northerners who want a more humane politics have riding on the Southern candidate in this election. And there is another one, harder to define but perhaps most important of all. It is the possible psychological effect on the country of a true reunion with the South.

C. Vann Woodward, the great historian and great Southerner, makes the point that the South has not shared the American myths of irresistible progress and power. The South's history, he wrote in 1965, "does not include an unbroken experience of invincibility, success, opulence and innocence."

The South has known debt and failure, long periods of frustration and poverty, as well as human slavery and its long aftermath of injustices.

Professor Woodward was writing during the Vietnam War, and it was surely in his mind when he concluded: "The South's experience with history has rather more in common with the ironic and tragic experiences of other nations and the general run of mankind than have other parts of America."

# Reason, not emotion, should rule

Two weeks ago in this space we said that pending amendments to the Export Administration Act could make it impossible for American companies to do business in the Arab world. We also pointed out that the result of this legislation could be to deny the U.S. access to Arab oil. We said that this could adversely affect American economic growth, American jobs, and American lifestyles, because, for the foreseeable future, there is no substitute for Arab oil.

We predicted that our message could prove unpopular. To some extent, it has. Last Monday, for example, a full-page ad in *The New York Times* accused Mobil of "pitting Americans against Americans to achieve Arab goals."

This is untrue. What we are trying to do, specifically, is to encourage free and open debate on important legislation pending in Congress—legislation we feel has not been given the attention it deserves. We believe then, as now, that the pending measure is too important to be enacted in haste, without adequate public hearing. We also believe that to characterize opposition to the bill as somehow un-American is unfair, untrue, and, in this case, irrelevant. In our view, neither supporters nor opponents of the legislation have any monopoly on patriotism. The bill should be judged on its merits, without unwarranted accusations from either side.

Now, we'd like to be even more specific—to examine the language of the proposed amendments to the Export Administration Act and to weigh their consequences:

• The House version of the bill (House and Senate versions are in conference committee to iron out differences) prohibits "any action with intent to comply with" a boycott. This seems simple enough, but it completely overlooks realities in the Middle East and America's stake in understanding those realities. A state of war exists between the Arab nations and Israel. An American company which buys Arab crude oil is not permitted by the Arab country to sell that oil to anybody for shipment to Israel. But if such a company is asked—by anyone else in the world who does business with Israel (and not just U.S. citizens)—as proponents of the bill claim—to make such a sale, and refuses to do so, that refusal could be a criminal act under the proposed U.S. law. Conversely, to comply with the U.S. law could violate Arab law and mean the loss of Arab crude for U.S. energy needs. We don't think that pitting Americans against Americans is "pitting Americans against Americans."

• Under the House version, companies would be barred from "refraining from doing business" not only with U.S. companies but also with any company anywhere in the world which does business with a boycotted country. Because of the state of war with Israel, the Arab nations don't allow U.S. companies to import into Arab countries products

made in Israel. Under the proposed law, if American firms refrain from buying Israeli materials or items made by boycotted firms for import into Arab countries, they could face criminal charges. At the same time, if they did make such purchases, it would be a futile act since they couldn't sell the goods to the Arabs. Under the proposed law, the only alternative would be to stop exporting goods to the Arab world. Other countries would get the Arab business at the expense of American workers. Is pointing out such a provision "pitting Americans against Americans"? We don't think so.

• The House bill would apply not only to U.S. companies, but also to "any foreign subsidiary or affiliate" anywhere in the world. This means that U.S.-related companies all over the world, which are already (and properly) subject to the laws of their host countries, could be violating U.S. law if, by reason of the boycott, they refrain from dealing with a company that does business in Israel. This could rule out the continued existence of subsidiaries of U.S. companies operating in Arab lands. Is pointing this out "pitting Americans against Americans"? We don't think so.

Proponents of the legislation have said there really isn't any cause for concern—that if the measure becomes law, the Arabs will decide to drop their boycott. We respectfully but emphatically disagree. We believe that Arab countries can and will do business with other nations—to the exclusion of the U.S. companies. Clearly, America could suffer severe economic consequences if the backers of the bill are wrong. They are gambling, and all of America could be the loser.

Gerald Parsky, assistant secretary of the Treasury, has said that passage of the legislation could mean that American companies would be unable to do business with the Arabs and adds: "But that would be our doing, not theirs."

The issue is neither patriotism nor religious discrimination. Such discrimination is already barred by U.S. law. Rather, the issue is whether Americans will be able to continue to trade with Arab nations—and whether, in the course of such trade, this country will retain access to the crude oil on which its economy depends.

To summarize Mobil's position, we fully understand that the boycott issue is an emotional one. As a matter of principle, we are totally opposed to boycotts based upon race, religion or national origin. The proposed legislation goes well beyond that principle, however, and involves much more than avoiding "pitting Americans against Americans."

We also stand on another fundamental principle—the right of the American people, all the people, to debate freely and openly any issue that could have a pronounced effect upon their lives. We support immediate and thorough public hearings.

Mobil

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# The Weirdness Factor

By William Safire

public consumption. For nearly a week following the Playboy release, Mr. Carter and his aides put out the line that "a salty word or two" was a "mistake" hardly worth noting.

That was untrue. In reality, after Gov. Jerry Brown had surprised the world with his Playboy interview in April, Governor Carter wanted to top him with that audience. His question of vulgarity was a strategy to vilify all those worried about his recent professions of piety.

But even as he was putting on his just-a-slip excuse, Mr. Carter and his aides knew that an interview he had given this summer to Norman Mailer was about to be published in *The New York Times Magazine*.

In that, Mr. Carter had said "I don't care if people say..." and as Mailer put it when *The Times* would not publish the word—the actual word said the famous four-letter word—*The Times* has not printed in the 10 years of its publishing life.

As Mr. Mailer perceptively noted, this was no slip, but spoken on the record by Mr. Carter "from the quiet, decent demands of duty, as if he, too, had to present his credentials to the part of the 20th century personified by his interviewer."

...the strange way in which the adverse review that even Playboys as "incredible" out his character, and said he would be. pretend that the most of the interview—meant Lyndon Johnson floated out a couple of show sophisticates to go to fear from him—let's do it, not his. review was over," he was a summary: it was only in that summary—which Mr. as done by a reporter—the record confidence centies and demuncia- occurred.

...the weirdness is this: All week long, as he and his aides were claiming the Playboy interview was only a "post-interview summary," Mr. Carter must have known the Mailer interview in *The Times* was on the way. He could not have forgotten what he said. Mr. Carter must have known that his flat statement, deliberately using an obscenity, would give the lie to all his excuses about the earlier use: being slip, or off the record.

With that certainty that his only-a-slip excuse would soon be destroyed by incontrovertible proof—almost like a tape waiting to be revealed—why did Mr. Carter grimly hold to that excuse? Let us not draw too close a parallel between concealing an illegal act and concealing a lapse in taste or judgment. But is there not something odd—the word being most widely used now is "weird"—in denying the truth when the evidence is inexorably on the way?

The "Playboy issue" is not just next month's issue of Playboy, 5,400,000 copies of which will make their impact two weeks from now, accompanied by a \$250,000 advertising campaign. It is not merely Mr. Carter's judgment in selecting a forum, or his overpowering need to bare his soul, or his willingness to spit in the eye of one constituency while massaging the ego of another, or his open invitation to snickering at such current pasquinades as "In His Heart He Knows Your Wife," a parody of the old Goldwater slogan.

The only just at issue is the lust for power, and the way some men respond to the backfire that might keep them from attaining that power. Mr. Carter's response was not only duplicitous; in putting his eyes to the oncoming evidence from Mr. Mailer, it was downright weird.

...factor concerns his at first as if the use of a slip, unintended for



# MONDAY: BARBARA WALTERS JOIN HARRY REASONER ON ABC!



Monday, October 4th is the day  
been waiting for.

It's the day Barbara Walters  
Harry Reasoner.

Barbara Walters brings her  
fair as a journalist and interview  
incisive questioning has made r  
headlines with interviews of He  
Kissinger, Golda Meir, Dean R  
Prince Philip of Great Britain. I  
1975 she accompanied Sen. Ge  
McGovern to Cuba and brought  
special interview with Premier  
Castro.

Harry Reasoner continues  
the news in the solid informed r  
which has earned him the respe  
millions of Americans. He has  
participated in ABC News cove  
the most significant news event  
past few years: President Nixon  
history-making visit to China, t  
elections, Nixon's resignation i  
Gerald Ford's ascension to the  
Presidency.

Together they combine the  
experience and abilities into the  
foremost news team. The news  
America has been waiting for.

So whatever you do next w  
don't miss Barbara Walters and  
Reasoner.

**ABC EVENING NEWS  
WITH HARRY REAS  
& BARBARA WALTE**

**ABC NEWS  
7:00PM**

## THE NETWORK MORE PEOPLE ARE WATCHING

Handwritten note in Arabic script: "بكالوريوس اللغة العربية"



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

# The New York Times

43

## er Long Years Streets, Sally Out of the Cold

pushed down in  
er, but  
od woman"  
—Sally



By MOLLY IVINS

The chief thing about Sally, the former "shopping bag lady," is that she has personality. What a loss to the world of theater when Sally decided to go on the bum.

where, one splendid day, she shared in the feasting of a Jewish wedding. "They brought down to me so much food," recalled Sally, her face lighting up at the memory. "I made friends with all the guests. So nice. The amount of chicken I had in that phone booth, you would not believe."

For eight years, Sally wandered around midtown, begging and sleeping in telephone booths, subway stations, churches and doorways. She was one of thousands of such disoriented and vagrant women in the city. But she is different from most of them — because she has allowed social workers to bring her in from the cold.

But such days were rare for Sally, who turned 65 years old this June. "I have suffered, oh, no one knows what I have suffered," moaned Sally, holding her head with a gesture that would have brought Sarah Bernhardt to her knees.

For four years, she was a regular in a phone booth at the Hilton Hotel, robbed, mugged and stabbed. She also once swallowed a cockroach, an experience of unrelieved horror, except that a priest had enough presence of mind to give her a long slug of wine to wipe out the taste. Sally is not alcoholic, but she confides with an air of candor that would do Mary Pickford proud. "I do like apricot brandy."

History of Historians  
Some of Sally's stories may have been improved by the watching of old movies, but, who knows? When she crossed the Polish border at the age of 5, maybe two other girls were shot in the back as Sally and her family escaped by running in mud up to their knees.

The chief architect of Sally's misery was her late consort, to whom she invariably refers as "The Bum, a good man." What Sally had to put up with from The Bum, who beat her regularly, is not to be believed.

When asked why she had stayed with The Bum for so long, particularly after

Continued on Page 71 Column 2

## Rhodes Scholars — From a Playwright to a Soldier — Sail for England

WARD C. BURKS

... Andrew ... James Basker of ... Steven Brennan of Mis-

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He will be studying politics, economics and philosophy at Oxford while holding his Army rank and looks ahead to infantry command training afterward. Fort Benning, Ga., "has a room waiting for me" in 1978, he said with a grin.

Robert Harrison of New Jersey ... Paul Hesse of Texas ... Steven Holtzman of Michigan ... David Jensen of Colorado.

Seth Landefeld of Shaker Heights, Ohio, at 24 years of age, is the bearded, elder statesman of the group. He has a bachelor's degree from Harvard and has completed two years at the Yale University School of Medicine. He will study philosophy and theology at Oxford — "to give me much more to contribute to medicine" — and then complete his medical work in his country.

... Peter Larson of Texas ... James McGuire of New York ... Rhodes, who lived from 1883 to 1902, dreamed of an ever more powerful British empire and was convinced that Anglo-Saxons were the highest point of evolution. Hence, he included the United States as well as self-governing regions of the empire in his scholarship plan.

He left his native Hertfordshire at 16 because of ill health and went to South Africa. Returning periodically to England, it took him eight years to win his degree from Oxford, in 1881. But in the meantime, he was becoming a millionaire several times over as a diamond-mine owner, finally controlling South Africa's total production, then 90 percent of the world's, while Prime Minister of the Cape Colony.

Rhodes pushed for British domination "from the Cape to Cairo." Jefferson ... Solinas Mitchell of Rhode Island ... Richard Morales Jr. of New York ... Keith Mostov of Illinois ... James Murray of Montana ... Steven Nelson of Arizona.

Nineteenth-century British expansion in Africa seemed far from the thoughts of 21-year-old Darrell Walker of Los Angeles, the only black in this year's group. A political science graduate, he is interested in a career in journalism or creative writing. He plans to marry a California girl next summer after his first year at Oxford. Mr. Walker has written two plays — "both unsold" — one a situation comedy about two barbers — a funny man and a straight man — in a black neighborhood.

"Maybe they both should have been funny," he said, laughing. George Newhouse of California ... David Scobey of Connecticut ... James Steckelberg of Nebraska ... Alfred Stone of Massachusetts ... Lawrence Tu of Virginia ... Darrell Walker of California.

Lawrence Tu, a former Manhattan resident who now lives in Alexandria, Va., said that after his Oxford years he might "go into law school or work for a Ph.D." He wants to be involved "in some aspects of public policy."

Mr. Tu and Mr. Landefeld both told of financing their educations in this country with loans.

Rhodes scholars are selected on the basis of literary and scholastic attainments, devotion to duty, leadership capabilities, moral force of character and interest in sports. About 180 Rhodes scholars from all over the world attend a typical Oxford term. The United States has the largest annual authorization, 32. One this year was ill and will leave late.



Rhodes scholars from North America arriving yesterday at the passenger ship terminal, West 55th Street, to sail for England on the Queen Elizabeth 2

## News Summary

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

International  
... in Lebanon using tanks ... drove Palestinian guerrillas out of most of their key strongholds east of Beirut. They are trying to settle by demand, shared by right-wing Christians and opposed Moslem leftists, that they entire salient considered guerrilla positions in west the southern part of the ... 1, Column 2.]

authorization bill to develop and test more efficient auto engines, the Senate sustained Mr. Ford's veto after the House had overridden it [1:1-6.]  
Mr. Ford should discuss with reporters questions raised about his Congressional campaign funding and acceptance of corporate hospitality, Jimmy Carter said at a news conference. Otherwise, he said, reports of the investigation could unfairly affect the election. The Democratic candidate acknowledged accepting transportation on private planes while governor of Georgia. [1:4-5.]

Rembrandt's "Juno," on loan to the Metropolitan by an anonymous owner for 10 years, has been bought for a record \$3,250,000 by the industrialist Dr. Armand Hammer for the Los Angeles County Museum. He will give it his collection next year. [1:1.]

Business/Finance  
To back the pound, Britain will seek a 3.9 billion standby loan from the International Monetary Fund. The pound recovered to \$1.67 on this news, but an air of crisis persists. The new loan would give the United States and other industrialized countries strings on Britain's economic policies. The British Government is reportedly confident they will be satisfied with its present spending cutbacks and controls. [1:1-1.]

A procedural difficulty in the Senate over Arab boycott legislation may delay Congressional ratification of major amendments to the charter of the International Monetary Fund until next year. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon had expected to announce American approval at the I.M.F.'s meeting next week. [1:1-6.]

Metropolitan  
Retire or get out was the message of New York City Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd to anyone in his department regardless of rank who could not or would not carry his responsibilities. He was referring to what he called a failure in the level of police performance Tuesday night during disturbances at Yankee Stadium. The president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association later urged its members not to demonstrate for 48 hours. [1:1-6.]

Matthew J. Troy Jr., a New York City Councilman and once-powerful Queens Democratic leader, was sentenced to two months in jail and a \$5,000 fine on his guilty plea in Federal court in Brooklyn to filing a false income tax return. His lawyer disclosed that he faced further state investigation and a Queens grand jury investigation on charges of juggling the funds of states of his law clients. [1:3.]

Lockheed Aircraft shareholders authorized a debt restructuring that would reduce their equity by 15 percent. They acted after the new management said the plan was essential to survival. The first shareholder meeting in more than two years heard angry questioning on overseas payments and the eight-year absence of dividends. [1:1-2.]

Stock prices rose briefly after Tuesday's plunge, then turned down again. Dow Jones industrials closed at 991.19, a loss of 3.74 for the day. [1:4-5.] Bond prices rose, led by coupon-bearing Treasury issues as the Federal Reserve intervened actively with repurchase agreements. [1:4-5.] Wheat futures fell in brisk trading, closing down 8 cents at \$2.92 1/4 a bushel for deliveries in December. [1:3-5.]

Construction contracts fell sharply in August  
Venezuela to raise price of its heavy fuel oil  
Seven step down from Lehman Brothers board  
Rollins, reversing stand, to ban overseas payments

National  
President Ford on Monday issue by sending to House the \$4.9 billion public housing bill, extending for a wide variety of programs in economically distressed areas. The issue of the \$100 million

... the \$100 million ... issue of the \$100 million ...

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## Quotation of the Day

"If there is anyone in the department, regardless of rank, who is unable or unwilling to accept the responsibility of their position, now is the time to retire or get out." — Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd. [1:6.]

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CORRECTION  
In the later editions of yesterday's Times, a caption reversed the identification of Mayor Coleman A. Young of Detroit, and William L. Hart, police chief.







# st-Dyson Feud Is Raising Questions and Eyebrows in Albany

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

public battle over state education has erupted between two men, with Governor Carey and one of them and the other hierarchy warring. The feud leaves off and on, directed through speeches, news releases—between the State Commerce Commission and the State Education Commissioner, Ewald B. Nyquist, has a certain

difference seen. A difference this time does not have the power of the State Board of Regents. The purpose this time, judging with Mr. Dyson and aides, seems to be not so much individual as to build a core in school spending and health-laden approach to education. There are strong personal Dyson-Nyquist exchanges have been feuding for a while, but it all became public in a speech to a group in Ithaca, Mr. Dyson 9 percent cut in school described Mr. Nyquist as "undeterred," has called a meeting to expand on his basic high cost of education to business in the state

and furthermore that the schools turn out graduates who are ill-prepared and unemployable.

Governor Carey, while not becoming directly involved in the spat, has taken every opportunity in the last few days to express his confidence in Mr. Dyson.

John has been directed by the Governor to speak up on matters affecting the economy," one of Mr. Carey's top aides said yesterday. "He's made the legitimate judgment that if you want to be for tax cuts you have to also be for expenditure cuts, and he's raising the legitimate question of whether education is being used as the positive resource for development that it could be."

### Carey Asked to Comment

Mr. Carey himself was asked to comment the other night on a defense of Mr. Nyquist by Theodore Black, the Regents' Chancellor, who said that "when someone from the outside criticizes you, it's a natural tendency for people on the inside to go on the defensive."

"I wasn't aware that there was any inside or outside" in state government, Mr. Carey observed.

Commissioner Nyquist has asked for a meeting with the Governor. His spokesman said yesterday that Mr. Nyquist had met privately with Mr. Carey only once in the last 20 months and had been rebuffed by the Governor on several requests for meetings.

### Numerous Differences

The Governor and the Education Commissioner have had numerous differences in the last two years. Mr. Nyquist protested unsuccessfully a Carey administration plan to take the job of disciplining doctors away from the Education Department and give it to the Health Department. This summer, the Governor signed a bill giving the courts the power to review the Commissioner's decisions.

For Mr. Dyson, a cheerfully aggressive man who enjoys both a good fight and



John S. Dyson



Ewald B. Nyquist

good or bad publicity, the first rounds have clearly just been warm-ups.

"The educational bureaucracy has been playing a self-perpetuating dance for years," he said in an interview yesterday. "I'm not the first guy in the government to raise these issues—just the first one to make them public."

# 7-COUNTY HOSPITAL SCORED AT MEETING

## Center Being Built in Westchester Is Called a Threat to Other Institutions in the Area

By JAMES FERON

VALHALLA, Sept. 29—A growing dispute between Westchester's 13 voluntary hospitals and a new county medical center over anticipated competition for physicians, patients and income flared into the open today at a meeting intended to allay such fears.

Officials of the \$80 million center, nearing completion as the main component of a seven-county health systems plan, had hoped to convince administrators of the community hospitals that the new facility would concentrate on tertiary, or specialized, care and thus represent a "complementary" service.

One by one, the chairmen of departments of surgery, obstetrics, pediatrics, rehabilitation and ophthalmology described the facilities they would offer when the medical building opened in February. It is on the Grasslands Reservation in the center of Westchester.

The new building will include some of the world's most advanced equipment for scores of subspecialties in dozens of fields of medicine. "The kind of special care that you're sending your patients to New York City for," one of the administrators said. It will serve nearly two million residents of Westchester, Putnam, Rockland, Dutchess, Orange, Ulster and Sullivan Counties.

### Loss in Income Feared

But the tense and occasionally angry dispute that grew out of a question period just before lunch focused on the fear of local hospital chiefs that declining revenues would still further with the competitive "regular" care that the medical center also would offer.

One community hospital administrator said "We are vitally concerned over the impact of this hospital on existing services and the lifeblood of our support revenues. We look around and see a county that is already overburdened and perhaps overhospitalized. We will lose patients, patient days and doctors to this facility."

Critics among the nearly 200 guests of the Westchester Medical Center Foundation, which helped develop the center, focused on the field of obstetrics where patient service has been declining with the birth rate. Although the new hospital will contain a high-risk obstetrical program, they noted it would also accommodate normal deliveries.

County Executive Alfred B. DeBello, who conceived the federally designated regional health concept, and Dr. Joseph A. Cimino, county Hospitals Commissioner and director of the center, sought to diminish the new hospital's competitive role, but without much apparent success.

### Gynecology An Issue

Dr. Cimino, who has asked each doctor in the region if he would be interested in staff privileges at the new center to use its tertiary facilities, said it would be impossible to conduct a high-risk obstetrical program if the hospital expanded facilities for normal deliveries to compete with local hospitals.

The issue was more complicated than that, some medical experts said later. "Doctors will be attracted to these modern facilities and with them would go the lucrative gynecological business," a doctor said. "Local hospitals might be happy to get rid of obstetrics, but not gynecology."

Two members of the Westchester County Board of Legislators, Carolyn Whittle, Democrat of White Plains, and Edward M. Gibbs, Republican of Peekskill, added another element by asking why Westchester taxpayers should absorb an anticipated \$12 million deficit next year—an amount equal to \$12 for each resident of the county, Mr. Gibbs said—when the medical center also was intended to serve six other counties whose residents were not taxed for it.



AUTUMN IN NEW YORK: A couple in Central Park yesterday strolling down a path whose edges were strewn with black oak leaves. The leaves, the bracing air, World Series talk and football scores remind New Yorkers that the season for sweaters and comforters has really arrived.

# Woman to Get Her Final Wish: To Be Buried Next to Her Dogs

By FRED FERRETTI

Brigitte Riffaterre will, as she requested, be buried with her pet dogs.

Last November, Mrs. Riffaterre, who was living alone in her Greenwich Village apartment in failing health and in intense pain with a crippling back injury, went to her lawyer to have her final will drawn up.

"She wanted to be cremated, she told me," the lawyer, Howard Present, said yesterday. "And she wanted to be buried between the two dogs she had had and which were dead at the time."

And so in a few days, as soon as Mrs. Riffaterre's ashes are sent from the crematorium in New Jersey to the Hartdale Canine Cemetery, she will be buried between the graves of her two dogs, Puce and Filo.

"And I guess there'll be nobody else there but me," said Mr. Present.

### Body Not Found Immediately

Mrs. Riffaterre died several days ago but nobody knew about it until some time later when her body was discovered. Her neighbor in the adjoining third-floor apartment at 78 Carmine Street, Mrs. Anne Schatoff, who had been tending to her in the last months of her life said that it was several days before Mrs. Riffaterre was found.

"She was so ill, so sick," Mrs. Schatoff said. "I tried to take care of her. I guess you might say I was her social secretary. But I didn't mind, I did what I did for the dogs. I loved the animals."

Mrs. Riffaterre's first dog was named Puce, Mrs. Schatoff said. "I'm not sure what it was but it didn't look like anything of importance. The second dog she had was Filo, a beagle. He was

so lovely. You know his name meant 'clever little thief'."

She said that Mrs. Riffaterre, a psychologist with at least one doctorate from a school here and with educational ties to France, was "quite brilliant."

Mrs. Schatoff said Mrs. Riffaterre had had a white Persian cat named Michele that liked jumbo shrimp and is buried in Bide-A-Wee Cemetery in Wantagh, L.I., beneath a \$179 tombstone. This cat had been replaced with another cat named Mitzi, whose food Mrs. Riffaterre's second dog used to steal.

"They were so lovely together," she said. "And Filo loved me."

### Cremation Was Necessary

But three years ago Filo died and was buried in Hartdale next to Puce, and Mrs. Riffaterre's progressively worsening illness precluded another dog. And then in November she saw Mr. Present.

"Her motivation was beyond me," he said. "But I felt an obligation to do as she wished, and so it was done."

He said that Mrs. Riffaterre who was 51 years old and traveled to France frequently, was aware that the only way she could be interred with her pets was if she were cremated, because "then there would be no health questions," and so she left specific instructions to be cremated here or in France if she should die there.

Mr. Present said he did not know yet the extent of her estate, but that the will specifies that 25 percent of it be given to Defenders of Wild Life in Washington, D.C., 25 percent to Fund for Animals Inc. here and 25 percent to the United Action for Animals, also here. The remaining 25 percent is to go to friends.

# les Expo Puts Accent on Togetherness

BY YCE MAYNARD

gham came to New York City ago after friends back go told her she could be he is only 5 feet, 6 inches are lots of pretty girls City. She hasn't found she's lonely.

old-fashioned," she said I go to church on Sunday. I'm not one of those. I'd just like a litship."

end Joan Cunningham is first annual Singles Expo, r Hilton Hotel. Sponsored World Magazine, the four-

ly-dancing and "Happy restrictions, a polka band, lion show and a sex clinic the work of Masters and

important thing," said is, director of the Singles st getting everybody rap-

### Them Thar Singles

ple buying seemed an ad- of the gathering, though, video dating services, life chinko machines (small) leices designed for use l books titled "The Best Up a Man" set up their rlay. "There's gold in gles," Mr. Ryals said. our million "singles" liv- 100-mile radius of New ng to Singles World, and es in Manhattan. "Busi- good, said one man at rday, describing himself

as "a vendor of mod-type, groovy singles wear."

But if things are looking up, to the salesmen, the same cannot always be said for the singles, a number of whom spoke yesterday about the advantages of "having your freedom" with what appeared to be less than total conviction.

The most enthusiastic efforts, on the part of the singles, were directed towards travel packages and discussion groups whose aim it was to match them up. "I think I'm getting married next year," whispered one convention-

### Gals Are a Dime a Dozen

"It's very rough," said Samantha Eden, divorced woman whose friends sometimes call her Susan. "The thing that's going on in the singles scene is that gals are a dime a dozen. The men all want young girls in size 5's. Unless you look like Joey Heatherton you don't have a prayer. A guy can be 50 and bad looking, but if he's got a good job, he can take his pick of the 25-year-olds."

Nearly every advance registration for the convention noted in Mr. Ryals's book appeared to be from a woman. But Bruce Kurland, an attractive young man who came to New York recently from San Francisco, said it was not easy for single men either.

"Whatever you see at a singles bar, it sounds like a lie," he said. "I'm shy. I'm looking for someone I can tell things to about my deep personality, and not just small talk. It's luck, mostly—just being in the right place at the right time."

# les Expo Puts Accent on Togetherness

Wearing a red shirt, open at the neck, and a blue blazer, Mr. Kurland came to the Singles Expo with the hope that the Buffalo Room of the Statler Hilton might be the right place.

One booth offered a display of books with such titles as "How to Make Love to a Single Man" and "How to Make Love to a Single Woman," with chapter headings like "Wash the Dishes Nude," "Treat a Girl Like a Person," and "What to do With Your Clothes."

"Sex isn't enough, by itself," said one woman. "There used to be all these great passionate love affairs, like the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and Richard Burjon and Elizabeth Taylor. But grand passion isn't making it today. You can get sex anywhere. You've got to have friendship, because the physical thing dies."

There was a lot of talk about friendship and "communication" at the Singles Expo. "We don't do the bar scene here—we do the conversation scene," said Mr. Ryals. "At our rap sessions, anything goes. Some guy says 'I can't stand a gal who smokes,' and someone else says 'I disagree with that point of view' and all of a sudden you've got dialogue."

But if some came to the Expo in search of soul-mates, others appeared ready to settle for a bit less.

Asked to describe the kind of man that she was looking for, Diane Siebert, a stenographer from Queens, barely hesitated before answering, "Available."

The woman who said she was engaged asked that her name not be mentioned, because her fiancé didn't know about it yet.

# Metropolitan Briefs

## Order Lifted Delaying Interstate Construction

A Federal judge in Utica, N.Y., has lifted an order that delayed construction of Interstate 88 for almost three years. Judge Edmund Fort issued the injunction after a challenge to the environmental impact statement filed by the state. On Tuesday, Judge Fort accepted a revised statement and rescinded the injunction.

State Department of Transportation officials said they would begin issuing contracts for the disputed 60-mile stretch between Albany and Oneonta next summer and that construction could be completed by the end of 1979. The Federal Government is to pay 90 percent of the estimated \$230 million cost of construction. The project is part of a planned highway that will link the Capitol District and the Southern Tier along a path similar to that of Route 7.

## Boy Stabbed to Death

A 13-year-old boy was stabbed to death Tuesday night during an altercation between a group of youths in front of 104 Adelphi Street in the Fort Greene section of Brooklyn. The victim was identified as Stephen Kennedy of 3 MacDonough Street, Brooklyn. He died in Cumberland Hospital of chest and face wounds. The police are seeking an 18-year-old youth as the alleged assailant.

## Friedgood Move Loses

The prosecution won a major victory in the Mineola, L. I. trial of Dr. Charles E. Friedgood, charged with murdering his wife, when the judge denied a defense motion to suppress evidence regarding the contents of the black bag the physician carried with him on an abortive flight to London a

## Apartment Strike Averted

A last-minute agreement between Westchester County landlords and apartment workers averted a strike that had been threatened for this morning. A strike by the 3,000 members of Local 32-E of the Service Employees Union would have affected 50,000 apartment units in Westchester, Rockland and Dutchess Counties. Just as members of the union were gathering to vote on a strike, representatives of the Apartment Owners Advisory

## Computer Links City Unit

A computer link between the building records of the New York City Housing and Development Administration and the Manhattan branch of the city's Housing Court will begin operating on Monday, the Community Service Society said. The link is designed to increase efficiency in the court and in housing-law enforcement in the city generally. Similar links are scheduled to be installed in Housing Court branches in the other boroughs.

## Blast Changes Color Of a Victim's Eyes

TRENTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—John Papierowicz walked out of St. Francis Medical Center a new man today. His eyes changed color.

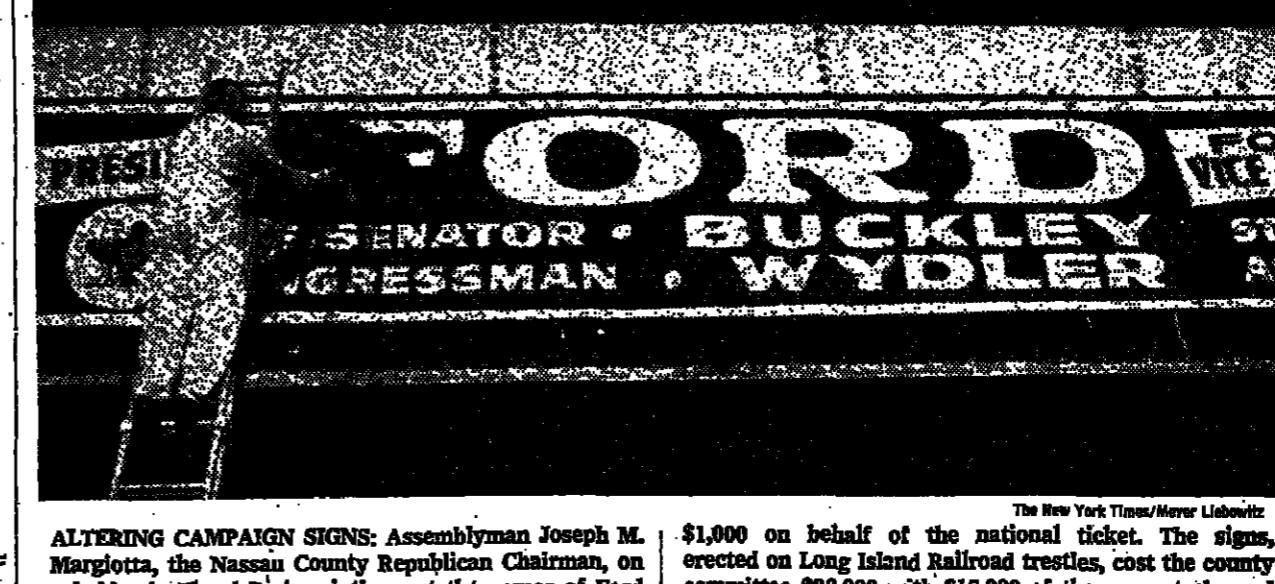
Mr. Papierowicz was admitted Sept. 10 suffering from severe acid and flame burns received the day before in a chemical factory explosion in Perth Amboy, N.J.

"When he got here, his eyes were closed," said Dr. James A. Flood, director of burn services. "Two or three days later, the puffiness went down and his wife, Gienna said, 'Now, his eyes were brown.'"

"Pigment changes are not unusual in times of shock, Dr. Flood said. 'Everyone's heard about someone being so scared their hair turned white. But I haven't been able to find another case where the color of the eyes changed.



SHOPPING: Customers in the supermarket at 48th Street avenue found the aisles filled with music as well as groceries. Concert was performed by the Mannes College of Music Orchestra.



ALTERING CAMPAIGN SIGNS: Assemblyman Joseph M. Margiotta, the Nassau County Republican Chairman, on a ladder in Floral Park painting out the names of Ford and Dole on one of 26 campaign signs found in conflict of a recent Federal Election Commission ruling. Under the ruling, a local committee can spend no more than \$1,000 on behalf of the national ticket. The signs, erected on Long Island Railroad trestles, cost the county committee \$36,000 with \$13,000 of the amount charged against the national campaign. After campaign workers paint over the rest of the signs, names of local candidates, such as Rep. John W. Wydlar, will be repainted.



# As Private as a Party in a Store Can Be

By ENID NEMY  
 put together 140 of the most sophisticated men and women in New York, ask them to listen to a series of sentimental tributes, and watch what usually happens. Face-lifts drop, dinner jackets twitch and eyes glaze with disbelief.

Sophisticates know that tributes are held to raise money, to make the boss feel good, to get rid of 50-year employees, or for hicks in the sticks. They are not big time and, for heaven's sake, is this or is this not the Big Apple.

Yes, whoever you may be, this is the Big Apple and it was at its most luscious Tuesday night—beautiful, crisp, each bite a joy, the whole to be remembered.

The party honored Diana Vreeland and was held at Lord & Taylor, a not-too-unusual occurrence now that retail establishments have more or less taken over the social season.

But this was a party with a difference. First of all, no one got an elbow in his or her ribs. The guest list was limited by Joseph Brooks, the store's chairman, and selected by the guest of honor. It was the closest thing to a private party that one could have at Fifth Avenue and 38th Street.

Some of Those Present—  
 Let's name a few of those present—Lilly and Douglas Auchincloss, Jan and Gardner Cowles, Isabel and Frederick Eberstadt, Robert Denning, Elmor and Randolph Guggenheimer, Marlon Javits, Evelyn and Leonard Lauder, Geraldine Stutz, Mitzl and Sam Newhouse, Annette Reed, Betsy Pickering, Andy Warhol and Joel Schumacher.

The foyer for the event was, of course, the newly mirrored main floor of the store, where formally dressed staff members led the way to the elevators, carefully steering all that untended merchandise.

On to the roof garden, which had, for the occasion, been given a tent ceiling in white, several hundred roses, a hart of crudites, two bars and a dais. The dais was where Mr. Brooks presented Mrs. Vreeland—the former editor of Harper's Bazaar and former editor in chief of Vogue, and now a special consultant to the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art—with the first Dorothy Shaver Rose award. The late Miss Shaver was associated with Lord & Taylor from 1924 and was president from 1946 to 1959.

Mr. Brooks was a model of brevity, under three minutes, to be exact. Mrs. Vreeland, looking like an Oriental empress, was not to be outdone. She said it all in a minute, finishing with arms extended like Muhammad Ali.

While this was going on, and people were quaffing and nibbling, Donald Bruce White, a caterer who has catered in a lot of unlikely places, was ecstatic. He actually had a kitchen to



Above, applauding one of toasts at Lord & Taylor's tribute to Diana Vreeland are, from left, Halston, Marisol, C. Z. Guest, in polka dots; Lee Radziwill. Standing at right, Francoise de la Renta, Peter Tufo, Mrs. Vreeland's lawyer, and Oscar de la Renta.



Priscilla Ratazzi, member of the industrialist Agnelli family of Italy with John Avedon, son of Richard Avedon, the photographer, and Nicholas Vreeland, grandson of Diana Vreeland.

work in, the one attached to the store cafeteria, which is on the same floor.

After the contre fillet with Madeira sauce, the creamed potatoes and the artichokes, and before the finger bowls with roses and the raspberry mousse, Bill Blass arose to propose a toast to Mrs. Vreeland. Something like that had been expected and no one minded because everyone likes Mr. Blass, loves Mrs. Vreeland and, anyway, the whole thing was over in a flash.

But wait. Mr. Blass was merely the start of a parade of toasters. Pauline Trigere did hers with a French accent, Oscar de la Renta did his with a Spanish accent, and D. D. Ryan did hers with a Vreeland accent.

Grace Mirabella Cahan, the editor of Vogue, credited Mrs. Vreeland with her recently acquired husband, Dr. William Cahan.

Mollie Parnis, who closed her business for a time after her husband's death, credited Mrs. Vreeland with the inspiration for its reopening and for the success of the initial collection.

"She sketched some things on a napkin and said, 'Why don't you do something like this?'" Miss Parnis recalled.

"By the time I got through with them," she added, "I forgot I hadn't designed them."

First Arrival Recalled  
 On to Kenneth J. Lane, the jewelry designer, recalling his first arrival in New York, when he apparently expected to find Diana Vreeland wandering the streets, waiting to be seen by Kenneth J. Lane.

To C. Z. Guest, who remembered a weekend at the Guest estate where two hefty dogs jumped into bed with Mrs. Vreeland. Mrs. Guest jumped on a horse and fled but the friendship survived.

Then there was Halston, who didn't say much but said it nicely, and Peter Tufo, who didn't spend quite as much time correcting the introductory mispronunciation of his name as he did on his tribute, but it seemed that way.

Perhaps the most charming of the tributes came from Nicholas Vreeland, Mrs. Vreeland's grandson.

"My grandmother asked me to take her dancing," he said. "She said I'd have a good time because all the men would talk to her and I'd be left with

all the pretty women. . . . The only trouble was I was left with no one because both the men and the women talked to my grandmother."

As they did on Tuesday night—standing, sitting and dancing, laughing, kissing, wiping away a few tears and pretending they weren't sentimental.



Top, D. D. Ryan and Annette Reed, decorative of the Vreeland set, and Mrs. Vreeland. Francoise de la Renta, interior decorator, and Tina Schiano, director of Saint Laurent.

## Another Kind Of Party

At Yankee Stadium, fashionable spectators dressed up the Ali-Norton ringside, more sedate than at previous fights but still spiffy. The women favored tailored suits and fox scarves, forsaking pale fur fluffs. The models on hand liked capes, jeans and mannish jackets. The men, mink coats over many shoulders, were in three-piece suits, often in dark wine, green or apricot. Dashing hats and gold pendants added spice.



## Mary Worth on Teen-age Pregnancies

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN  
 Mary Worth, the pillar of morality whose grandmotherly counsel has solved marital crises, patched up spats between parent and child, and taught families to cope with alcoholism, infidelity and emotional trouble for more than three decades, will be asked to handle a new type of problem: the first illegitimate pregnancy in newspaper comic-strip history.

"I think we may shock some people," said Allen Saunders, Mary Worth's 77-year-old author, "but we feel the problem it portrays is such a great problem, and growing so terrifying fast, that we might serve a useful purpose in doing it."

More shocking to Mrs. Worth's followers, who have grown to expect a somewhat Victorian repertory of advice, is that Mrs. Worth will not recommend that the young woman marry the child's father.

No 70-Year-Old Hippie  
 "We don't want to turn Mary Worth into a 70-year-old hippie," Mr. Saunders said, "but she is tolerant and willing to consider new ideas."

While he asked that the actual ending not be revealed, Mr. Saunders said that an abortion was "never seriously considered" as an alternative for Karen Cooper, the comic strip's bright 17-year-old girl who discovers she is pregnant just after winning a national scholarship contest.

"We skipped that, mostly," said Mr. Saunders, who describes himself as "sort of a Presbyterian."

"It will sort of be hinted at in the conversations between Karen and her mother, but we felt it was so clinical to go into that," he said.

The direction of the current story line reflects a serious change in both Mrs. Worth—who began her career in the 1930's as "Apple Mary," a kindly woman who dispensed apples and advice from a pushcart to support her crippled son—and her readers.

Doesn't Love the Father  
 Mr. Saunders speculated that, had he been able to run the strip a decade or two ago, Mrs. Worth "would probably have been a little more stern and Victorian" in her approach to the problem.

"I suspect that 30 years ago she would have recommended marrying the boy, no matter what," he said.

As the story line developed this week (the plot will develop for about two more months), Miss Cooper has confessed that she neither loved nor particularly liked the father of the child.

She will go on, with Mary Worth's help, to sort out the options open to a pregnant, unwed teen-ager. And, in the end, she will finish high school and go to college to pursue a career in medical research.



According to a spokesman for Field Enterprises, which syndicates Mary Worth to more than 300 daily newspapers around the world, there have

been pregnancies in comic strip, but never involving a woman.

The spokesman, Kathy, the company had no pricing the strip, because Mr. Ken Ernst, the illustrator, to show that this is not thing—that it does breed life, that it's a hardship her baby, and her parents.

And she added that she had received "absolute plaudits" about the subject "Doonesbury, which has a real character, wound up Pulitzer Prize," Miss KI "Wouldn't you say that change in attitude?"

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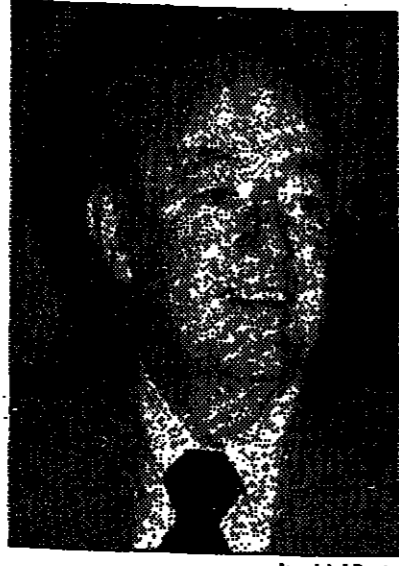


کتابخانه

on People

Humphrey Will Enter Hospital and May Undergo Surgery

Surgery awaits Sen. Humphrey when he enters the Medical Center Sunday. The Minnesota Democrat is undergoing "extensive tests" for bladder tumors, described as a form of cancer, that were found in a recent checkup to have "changed in character."



Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, at his office in Washington yesterday.

Black, the 23-year-old, is politically rooted in the Democratic runoff race in the Florida Legislature and faces no opposition. He defeated William Black as a "less liberal" representative from suburban Miami.

with his parents and two younger sisters.

Nancy Roosevelt, a granddaughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has arrived in England for a year's study at Cambridge toward a master's degree in criminology. She is the elder of two daughters of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and the former Suzanne Ferrin, second of his three wives.

Leonid Brezhnev still admires Richard M. Nixon and "doesn't understand what Nixon did in [relation to] Watergate" that forced his resignation, W. Averell Harriman reported in London yesterday.

According to Mr. Harriman, some of the early campaign rhetoric disturbed the Russians, "particularly the part [Ronald] Reagan played—he would have had us back in a cold war."

ments, Cuban troops in Angola and nuclear arms limitation. "I told Mr. Brezhnev," he said, "that for the first time we had a candidate for President who was a nuclear expert and understood the problem."

The United States Embassy in New Delhi says that Ambassador William B. Saxbe plans to relinquish his post in India in December to return to the United States.

"Just because we've got a good piece of real estate and got rich quick, it doesn't mean we're wise," said J. W. Fulbright yesterday, sharing with a Houston audience his opinion that the United States still has a lot to learn about world leadership.

The Presidency

THE 92ND ST. YM-YWHA

Four men who have had the opportunity to study the office closely will discuss the effect of various personalities on the Presidency.

Oct. 7: JACK VALENTI, Special assistant to President Johnson

Oct. 14: THEODORE SORENSEN, Special counsel to the President, 1961-1964

Oct. 21: CAREY McWILLIAMS, Former editor of The Nation

Oct. 28: J. ANTHONY LUKAS, Pulitzer prize-winning Journalist

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NORTHERN NIGHTS

The outdoors is in! And the hottest look of all is the classic, checked lumberjacket. Patti Cappalli translates the idea into a mink-lined evening jacket over a long, slinky cowl-neck dress for Jerry Silverman Sport. The blue and black or red and black wool lumberjacket is lined with black-dyed American mink pieces, in sizes S,M,L; 450.00. The side-slit dress in black angora/wool jersey, sizes 4 to 12, 140.00. See more of Patti Cappalli's outdoor looks for day or evening in our 57th Street windows or Miss Bergdorf, Fifth Floor



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AMOUNTS DUE ON DEPOSITS

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Zoe, Ramon, 36 Ocean Road,
Ryder, Ramon, 306 W 17th St Apt 4

Shivotska, Arthur, 420 West 119 St,
New York, N.Y.
Harris, T. 84 West End Ave,
New York, N.Y.

Torres, Isabel, 2918 Belmont Ave,
New York, N.Y.
Tosca, Et. Of Jose, 1501 Bay Rd 1904,
St. John, N.Y.

Wasson, Sallie, 126 W 155th St,
New York, N.Y.
Wasson, Et. Of Jose, 1501 Bay Rd 1904,
St. John, N.Y.

Wasson, Sallie, 126 W 155th St,
New York, N.Y.
Wasson, Et. Of Jose, 1501 Bay Rd 1904,
St. John, N.Y.

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Bank-Negotiable Instruments Continued

Table listing various banks and negotiable instruments, including names like 'Bank of America', 'Citibank', and 'First National Bank'.

Treasury Aide Assails Moody's As Biased Against M.A.C. Bonds

By STEVEN E. WEISMAN
The United States Treasury Department aide who oversees New York City's finances has suggested to Moody's investors Service that it disqualify itself from evaluating Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds because of the rating agency's "political bias."

Down With Nothing Week - ends!
Super weekends start every Friday in The New York Times in WEEKEND. It's an entire section dedicated to livelier, lovelier weekends in and around New York.

Realty-Tax Exemptions Expected To Be Passed by City Council Unit

By EDWARD RANZAL
The chairman of a City Council committee said yesterday that, despite "unfavorable" news, a Beame administration bill to provide real estate exemptions for newly constructed or renovated commercial and industrial buildings would nonetheless be voted out of committee within two weeks.

Troy Gets Two Months in Tax-Filing Case

Continued From Page 1
Appellate Division in Brooklyn had notified Mr. Troy that a disciplinary proceeding against him was being instituted.

The Fixer
If you're the sort who uses a wrench for a hammer, you need Bernie Gladstone. His Home Improvement column helps you with all those little jobs around the house.

The New York Times
WEEKEND awaits you... every Friday in The New York Times. A MEMBER F.D.I.C.











# Caucasus, Toro Riding, Wins Manhattan on Turf

Fernando Toro, who made a special trip from his California base to compete in yesterday's 75th running of the Manhattan Handicap, made the journey worthwhile by riding Cardiff Stock Farms' Caucasus to victory in the 1 1/2-mile turf event. The 4-year-old colt, carrying 120 pounds, came from far back during the early running to beat Caesar P. Kimmel's Trumpet Swam by half a length. Charles Hopman's Kamaran II was third. The winning time was 2:14 2/5.

Caucasus, who returned \$7.80 for \$2 to his supporters in the crowd of 15,580, had done his best work on grass. And this son of the famed Nijinsky II also prefers "privacy" while competing. "That's why I had him moving around horses once we approached the stretch," explained Toro after the race. "When he's running along or near the rail, he seems to hesitate. And I knew we'd have no time for hesitation once we began driving for home."

Caucasus was shipped to the United States from Europe last spring for a campaign at California's Hollywood Park. The Kentucky-bred star had won four of five 1975 starts in England and Ireland. He is trained by Charles Whittingham, who also conditions Dahlia, the millionaire internationalist.

A Latin in Manhattan  
The Cardiff color-bearer, in his season's first start on the Coast, competed on dirt, in a mile race. He finished fourth. In his five subsequent appearances at Hollywood—all on turf—he finished in the money, with two victories. Toro did the riding in five of the six races.

"I wasn't sure my colt would show enough to win," said Toro, a Chilean. "It was my understanding he had missed a few workouts before coming to New York and that he might be a little short for a long race such as the Manhattan."

With that in mind, the South American rated his charge carefully. Aware that Caucasus is not a "speed horse," Toro was content to keep him in eighth place as the 13-horse field stormed down the backstretch in the \$56,550 event.

On the far turn Caucasus began passing horses and by the time he had reached the straightaway, he was fifth, about to move into the third spot.

Trumpet Swam (113 pounds), with Jose Rodriguez up, led at the head of

the stretch. Kamaran II (116 pounds), who had set the early pace under Eddie Maple, had dropped back to second. "I really thought I was home here," said Rodriguez, who won the Brighton Beach with the 5-year-old Trumpeter Swam early this month. "But as I approached the sixteenth pole, I had a notion Caucasus was coming at me. When he finally did draw alongside, he went by me like an express train."

The victory, perhaps made easier for Caucasus by the late scratching of Ogden Mills Phipps' morning-line favorite, Intrepid Hero, was worth \$33,930. The colt has earned \$200,255 this year.

2 More Added to Marlboro  
Two more 3-year-olds were added yesterday to the expected field for Saturday's \$250,000 Marlboro Cup Handicap. They are Sea Spray Farms' Father Hogan and Harbor View's Life's Hope. The additions increased the probable starters to 11. Lazy Ranch's Forego is top-weighted with 137 pounds while Mervin Marks' Enchunao is the lightest at 109 for the 1 1/4-mile race. Angelo Cordero Jr. is accepting only three mounts a day until his aching hand "is completely strong."

Jacinto Vasquez is listed to return to riding today after a two-week respite taken to give an injured foot time to heal.  
Trainer Is Suspended  
Robert C. Bernhard, a trainer, was suspended for 30 days by Belmont's stewards yesterday. He was penalized when blood and urine samples taken from his Strike Up the Band "indicated the presence of phenylbutazone." The filly had finished second in the second race at Belmont Park last Sept. 13. The horse therefore was disqualified from second yesterday and placed last and the purse was redistributed. Commanding Kathy, Rosie's Wig and Cassie Bay were moved up by the stewards to second, third and fourth places, respectively.

Buddy Gilmour, the leading driver at the meeting, scored his 30th victory behind Stoney Steps, who returned \$14.20, \$8.20 and \$2.40 for \$2 across the board.  
Count Thor finished second in the wire-to-wire, one-mile race and paid \$10 and \$5, while Bret Chance finished third and returned \$13.60.  
The winning time was 2:00 3/5.

At Yonkers...  
Scarlet Almahurst, sent off as the 8-1 second choice, overtook Keystone Tempest in the final strides last night to post a lengthy victory in the \$43,325 James A. Parley Sire Stakes event for 3-year-old pacing fillies at the Westchester County track.

Owned by Mrs. John Macartney of Wynwood, Pa., the Most Happy Fella filly was driven by Ben Stahl in posting the 2:01 4/5 triumph for the Bill Haughton stable. Sonnet Song finished third.  
Tarpot Crystal, the 1-2 favorite, was never a factor and finished sixth.

# Belmont Racing

### ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions.  
FIRST-\$7,000, cl. 3YO, 6F.  
1-A. Kelly 117  
2-B. Kelly 117  
3-C. Kelly 117  
4-D. Kelly 117  
5-E. Kelly 117  
6-F. Kelly 117  
7-G. Kelly 117  
8-H. Kelly 117  
9-I. Kelly 117  
10-J. Kelly 117  
11-K. Kelly 117  
12-L. Kelly 117  
13-M. Kelly 117  
14-N. Kelly 117  
15-O. Kelly 117  
16-P. Kelly 117  
17-Q. Kelly 117  
18-R. Kelly 117  
19-S. Kelly 117  
20-T. Kelly 117  
21-U. Kelly 117  
22-V. Kelly 117  
23-W. Kelly 117  
24-X. Kelly 117  
25-Y. Kelly 117  
26-Z. Kelly 117

### RESULTS

By The Associated Press  
FIRST-\$7,000, cl. 3YO and up, 6F.  
1-...  
2-...  
3-...  
4-...  
5-...  
6-...  
7-...  
8-...  
9-...  
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11-...  
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23-...  
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25-...  
26-...  
27-...  
28-...  
29-...  
30-...

### ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions.  
FIRST-\$10,000, cl. 3YO, 6F.  
1-...  
2-...  
3-...  
4-...  
5-...  
6-...  
7-...  
8-...  
9-...  
10-...  
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27-...  
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29-...  
30-...

### RESULTS

(OTB favors listed in 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212th, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311st, 312th, 313th, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411st, 412th, 413th, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd, 444th, 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588th, 589th, 590th, 591st, 592nd, 593rd, 594th, 595th, 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th, 600th, 601st, 602nd, 603rd, 604th, 605th, 606th, 607th, 608th, 609th, 610th, 611st, 612th, 613th, 614th, 615th, 616th, 617th, 618th, 619th, 620th, 621st, 622nd, 623rd, 624th, 625th, 626th, 627th, 628th, 629th, 630th, 631st, 632nd, 633rd, 634th, 635th, 636th, 637th, 638th, 639th, 640th, 641st, 642nd, 643rd, 644th, 645th, 646th, 647th, 648th, 649th, 650th, 651st, 652nd, 653rd, 654th, 655th, 656th, 657th, 658th, 659th, 660th, 661st, 662nd, 663rd, 664th, 665th, 666th, 667th, 668th, 669th, 670th, 671st, 672nd, 673rd, 674th, 675th, 676th, 677th, 678th, 679th, 680th, 681st, 682nd, 683rd, 684th, 685th, 686th, 687th, 688th, 689th, 690th, 691st, 692nd, 693rd, 694th, 695th, 696th, 697th, 698th, 699th, 700th, 701st, 702nd, 703rd, 704th, 705th, 706th, 707th, 708th, 709th, 710th, 711st, 712th, 713th, 714th, 715th, 716th, 717th, 718th, 719th, 720th, 721st, 722nd, 723rd, 724th, 725th, 726th, 727th, 728th, 729th, 730th, 731st, 732nd, 733rd, 734th, 735th, 736th, 737th, 738th, 739th, 740th, 741st, 742nd, 743rd, 744th, 745th, 746th, 747th, 748th, 749th, 750th, 751st, 752nd, 753rd, 754th, 755th, 756th, 757th, 758th, 759th, 760th, 761st, 762nd, 763rd, 764th, 765th, 766th, 767th, 768th, 769th, 770th, 771st, 772nd, 773rd, 774th, 775th, 776th, 777th, 778th, 779th, 780th, 781st, 782nd, 783rd, 784th, 785th, 786th, 787th, 788th, 789th, 790th, 791st, 792nd, 793rd, 794th, 795th, 796th, 797th, 798th, 799th, 800th, 801st, 802nd, 803rd, 804th, 805th, 806th, 807th, 808th, 809th, 810th, 811st, 812th, 813th, 814th, 815th, 816th, 817th, 818th, 819th, 820th, 821st, 822nd, 823rd, 824th, 825th, 826th, 827th, 828th, 829th, 830th, 831st, 832nd, 833rd, 834th, 835th, 836th, 837th, 838th, 839th, 840th, 841st, 842nd, 843rd, 844th, 845th, 846th, 847th, 848th, 849th, 850th, 851st, 852nd, 853rd, 854th, 855th, 856th, 857th, 858th, 859th, 860th, 861st, 862nd, 863rd, 864th, 865th, 866th, 867th, 868th, 869th, 870th, 871st, 872nd, 873rd, 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1264th, 1265th, 1266th, 1267th, 1268th, 1269th, 1270th, 1271st, 1272nd, 1273rd, 1274th, 1275th, 1276th, 1277th, 1278th, 1279th, 1280th, 1281st, 1282nd, 1283rd, 1284th, 1285th, 1286th, 1287th, 1288th, 1289th, 1290th, 1291st, 1292nd, 1293rd, 1294th, 1295th, 1296th, 1297th, 1298th, 1299th, 1300th, 1301st, 1302nd, 1303rd, 1304th, 1305th, 1306th, 1307th, 1308th, 1309th, 1310th, 1311st, 1312nd, 1313th, 1314th, 1315th, 1316th, 1317th, 1318th, 1319th, 1320th, 1321st, 1322nd, 1323rd, 1324th, 1325th, 1326th, 1327th, 1328th, 1329th, 1330th, 1331st, 1332nd, 1333rd, 1334th, 1335th, 1336th, 1337th, 1338th, 1339th, 1340th, 1341st, 1342nd, 1343rd, 1344th, 1345th, 1346th, 1347th, 1348th, 1349th, 1350th, 1351st, 1352nd, 1353rd, 1354th, 1355th, 1356th, 1357th, 1358th, 1359th, 1360th, 1361st, 1362nd, 1363rd, 1364th, 1365th, 1366th, 1367th, 1368th, 1369th, 1370th, 1371st, 1372nd, 1373rd, 1374th, 1375th, 1376th, 1377th, 1378th, 1379th, 1380th, 1381st, 1382nd, 1383rd, 1384th, 1385th, 1386th, 1387th, 1388th, 1389th, 1390th, 1391st, 1392nd, 1393rd, 1394th, 1395th, 1396th, 1397th, 1398th, 1399th, 1400th, 1401st, 1402nd, 1403rd, 1404th, 1405th, 1406th, 1407th, 1408th, 1409th, 1410th, 1411st, 1412nd, 1413th, 1414th, 1415th, 1416th, 1417th, 1418th, 1419th, 1420th, 1421st, 1422nd, 1423rd, 1424th, 1425th, 1426th, 1427th, 1428th, 1429th, 1430th, 1431st, 1432nd, 1433rd, 1434th, 1435th, 1436th, 1437th, 1438th, 1439th, 1440th, 1441st, 1442nd, 1443rd, 1444th, 1445th, 1446th, 1447th, 1448th, 1449th, 1450th, 1451st, 1452nd, 1453rd, 1454th, 1455th, 1456th, 1457th, 1458th, 1459th, 1460th, 1461st, 1462nd, 1463rd, 1464th, 1465th, 1466th, 1467th, 1468th, 1469th, 1470th, 1471st, 1472nd, 1473rd, 1474th, 1475th, 1476th, 1477th, 1478th, 1479th, 1480th, 1481st, 1482nd, 1483rd, 1484th, 1485th, 1486th, 1487th, 1488th, 1489th, 1490th, 1491st, 1492nd, 1493rd, 1494th, 1495th, 1496th, 1497th, 1498th, 1499th, 1500th, 1501st, 1502nd, 1503rd, 1504th, 1505th, 1506th, 1507th, 1508th, 1509th, 1510th, 1511st, 1512nd, 1513th, 1514th, 1515th, 1516th, 1517th, 1518th, 1519th, 1520th, 1521st, 1522nd, 1523rd, 1524th, 1525th, 1526th, 1527th, 1528th, 1529th, 1530th, 1531st, 1532nd, 1533rd,



# Ali Scoffs at Rematch, Urging Norton to Beat Foreman First

By STEVE CADY

Calling George Foreman the "rightful contender" for his world heavyweight title, Muhammad Ali rejected a demand by Ken Norton yesterday for an immediate rematch.

"I'm and Foreman have to fight first," said the 34-year-old champion, "and then I'll beat the winner and retire, well-invested. But Norton don't want Foreman. So I'll fight Foreman, and I'll knock him out. All wise people know I should retire today, but I want one more fight."

All, comparing himself with a champion race horse that has just "won by a nose," appeared subdued but still confident after his controversial 15-round victory Tuesday night over 31-year-old Norton at poorly policed Yankee Stadium.

"Go ask the officials," he told a

news conference at Marriott's Essex House. "The three officials had it just about right."

Both judges, Barney Smith and Harold Lederman, scored the fight 8-7 for Ali, giving the champion the last three rounds. The referee, Arthur Mercante, had it 8-6-1, with Ali winning the 13th and 15th but losing the 14th.

Despite a disappointing attendance at the Stadium, the promoters expected to be able to pay the guarantees of \$6 million to Ali and \$1.1 million to Norton without losing money.

"We'll get our money back," said Michael Burke, president of Madison Square Garden. "When all the returns are in, from worldwide television, the gross revenue should be more than \$3 million."

According to Burke, window sales of tickets at the Stadium were virtually

wiped out by the chaotic conditions there, as 1,000 off-duty policemen demonstrated and roving bands of teen-agers jostled spectators, stole wallets and tried to crash through the gates. Burke said refunds would have to be given to some ticket-holders who were unable to get through the unruly traffic into the Stadium.

Large numbers of fans in the crowd of 30,296, which paid a near-record gate of \$2.4 million, thought Norton had won. But the dissenters didn't boo or very hard or very long. The consensus among the pro-Ali turnout was that a champion should not be stripped of his title unless he took a one-sided beating.

Earlier yesterday, before Ali joined him at the press conference, Norton said he thought he had administered that beating.

**Protest Also Defeated**

"I thought I won big," the defeated challenger said. "If it was a close fight and they gave it to him, that's cool. If he won decisively, that's cool. But to take it away from me like they did, I don't go for that. To me, boxing's gone sour in my mouth."

Norton said he would retire from boxing unless Ali gave him a rematch, preferably within about three months. He said his handlers had told him to be careful in the 15th because he had the bout won, but that he had gone out and fought hard anyway.

An official protest of the decision lodged by Norton's manager, Bob Biron, was dismissed by the New York State Athletic Commission. In a telegram to James A. Farley Jr., chairman of the commission, Biron called the verdict "outrageous," and urged an investigation.

Even as the debate continued, Madison Square Garden and Top Rank, Inc., the co-promoters, were moving to capitalize on it. A Garden spokesman confirmed that a "new arrangement" with CBS Sports would permit showing of the bout on home television during a prime time slot on Friday night, Oct. 22, a month earlier than originally planned. And Big Fights, Inc., a distributor holding the motion-picture rights, put a 20-minute film of the fight into 75 theaters yesterday afternoon.

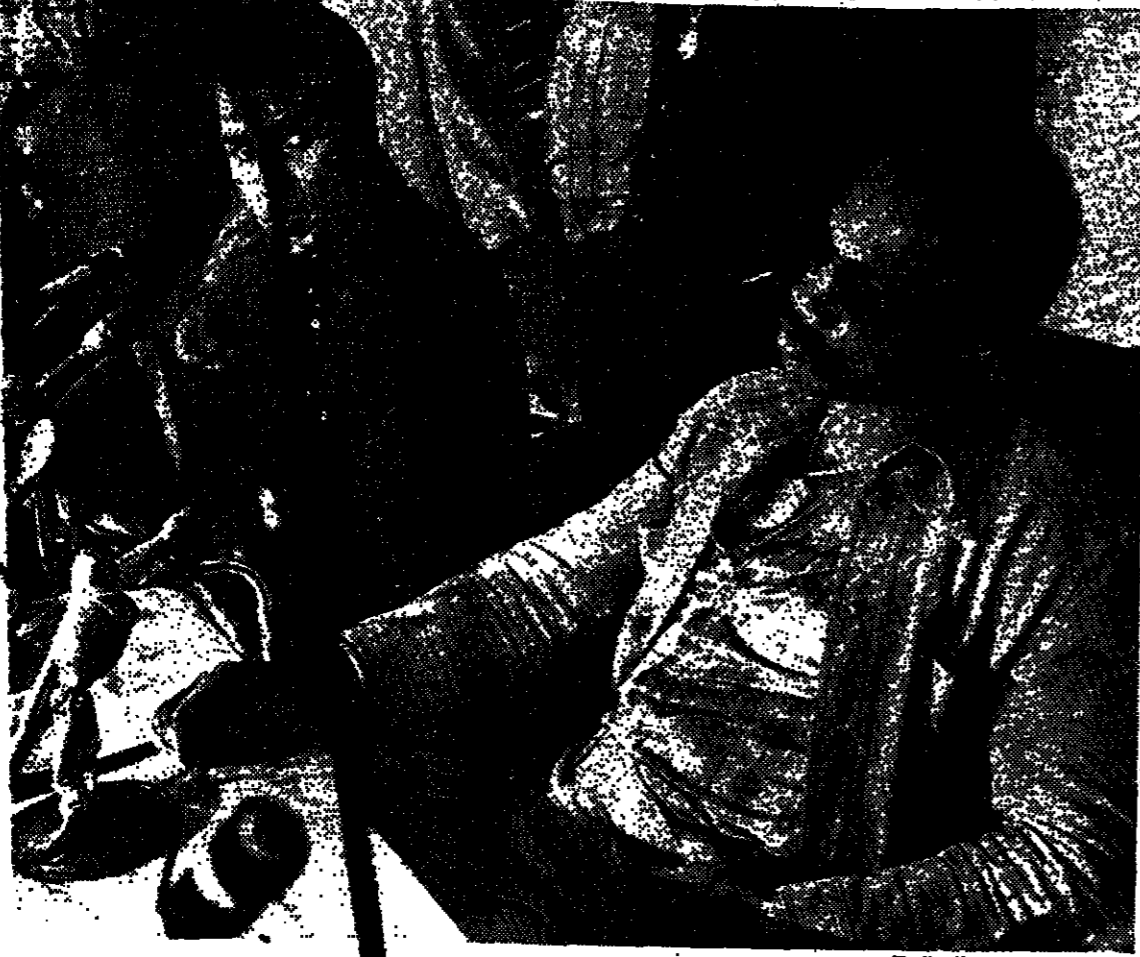
**The Bickering Goes On**

The film, expected to be shown at several hundred additional movie houses, contains at least two minutes of action in each of the crucial final five rounds.

"We're showing 2 minutes 15 seconds of the 15th round," said Jim Jacobs, who edited the film. "All we left out was some of the circling, where nothing happened."

There were no knockdowns in the bout, and very few punches that could be called explosive. But what the fight

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Norton listening to Muhammad Ali during a post-fight news conference at the Essex House yesterday.

## Mannerly Manager and Muhammad

morning after, Ken Norton was winning nearly n. Wearing rose-colored glasses and a powder suit, he had strolled into the red-carpeted Essex House in Marriott's Essex House and met with Bob Biron, his manager. Bob Biron, a San Diego businessman who seems too much to go. Manners don't count in boxing, but in his anger over the unanimous decision for Muhammad Ali in his night's world heavyweight contest at Yankee Stadium, the mannerly manager couldn't even lose his temper. He called for a formal protest to the State Athletic Commission, but he added, "I don't expect the verdict will be overturned. I have to expect that Bob Biron was involved in a 'battle for principle.' He was involved in a rematch and now Ken Norton was threatened that a rematch materialized. I'm not a frame of mind," Ken Norton was saying, "I'm not a match with Ali, I'm quitting."

mannerly manager, Bob Biron, interrupted to ch in polite perspective.

ve no ill feeling toward Ali as a person," the manager said. "But if he really believes he's the can't masquerade as the champion unless a rematch."

you take \$1.1 million again for the rematch?" Ken Norton said, "but maybe Bob wouldn't."

**The Corner's Cardinal Sin**

mannerly manager smiled. But soon the inquisition Ali winning the 15th round on the scorecards. I think that's fair, I let Norton fight Foreman first," Ali said. "I tell you one thing—you'll never hear no man to fight Foreman, but I don't have nothing against you, he's my brother. We just makin' some money. But George Foreman taught Ken Norton, none of you would fight Ken Norton. You tell me, why won't Ken Norton fight Foreman?"

"Yes," somebody said.

ampion comes through any styles. I fight all styles. I find a way to win. When the pressure's on, I find a way. Let's say there were 10 big bad black fighters in Cuba you had to send one man to beat 'em all—me, Foreman, Frazier or Norton—who would you pick? You'd say, that nigger Ali, he'll come through. That nigger will stay to win. I'm versatile, that's why."

Norton was forgotten now and his mannerly manager, Bob Biron, appeared hypnotized by the champion.

"He's never been nothin' like me," Muhammad Ali said. "I ain't gonna be no more like me."

morning after, Muhammad Ali had won the late kept the title, as he had the night before.

shirt and black slacks, his nose slightly puffed and pinkish, strutted in and set down with Ken Norton and Bob Biron behind the table. He had about a dozen people with him, but they stood in silence because when Muhammad Ali speaks, they don't.

"Norton," the champion was told, "wants a rematch."

"He's right in feelin' that way," Ali said. "But him and George Foreman have to fight. For me to fight this man four times and not fight Foreman twice, that's not right. He's going to have to fight Foreman and then the winner fights me."

"But," he was reminded, "you barely beat Norton."

"Great race horses come through by a nose," Ali said. "I came through by a nose."

"Did you have an edge because you are the champ?"

"No," the champ replied. "The three judges had it just about right. Norton is harder for me to fight than George Foreman, and if he beats George Foreman, he deserves a shot at me, but I know I can beat George Foreman."

Norton was knocked out by Foreman in the second round at Caracas, Venezuela, six months before Ali dethroned Foreman.

**I Fight All Styles**

"I'll rest a few months, fight George Foreman and retire well invested," Ali announced. "I can't go fight all those again. I fought Norton three times, I fought Joe Frazier three times."

"No title fights before the next big one?" he was asked.

"My manager might tell me we got Joe Blow in Teheran, in, you never know."

By now Ken Norton had quietly left the news conference. "I think that's fair, I let Norton fight Foreman first," Ali said. "I tell you one thing—you'll never hear no man to fight Foreman, but I don't have nothing against you, he's my brother. We just makin' some money. But George Foreman taught Ken Norton, none of you would fight Ken Norton. You tell me, why won't Ken Norton fight Foreman?"

"Yes," somebody said.

ampion comes through any styles. I fight all styles. I find a way to win. When the pressure's on, I find a way. Let's say there were 10 big bad black fighters in Cuba you had to send one man to beat 'em all—me, Foreman, Frazier or Norton—who would you pick? You'd say, that nigger Ali, he'll come through. That nigger will stay to win. I'm versatile, that's why."

Norton was forgotten now and his mannerly manager, Bob Biron, appeared hypnotized by the champion.

"He's never been nothin' like me," Muhammad Ali said. "I ain't gonna be no more like me."

morning after, Muhammad Ali had won the late kept the title, as he had the night before.



Norton walking out of the conference as Ali continues to speak.

## Montefusco of Giants Hurls a No-Hitter

ATLANTA, Sept. 29 (AP)—John Montefusco of the San Francisco Giants came within one pitch of a perfect game tonight, hurling a 9-0 no-hitter against the Atlanta Braves.

The youngster, known as "The Count" for his exceptional poise and cocky appearance on the mound, allowed only one batter to reach base—Jerry Royster—on a walk on a 3-1 pitch leading off the fourth inning.

Montefusco, last year's rookie of the year in the National League, was in command all the way. San Francisco fielders only had routine plays behind the rangy right-hander.

Montefusco struck out four batters and forced the Braves to hit the ball into the ground for the most part. Johnnie L. Masters, the shortstop, alone had eight chances.

Montefusco, now with a 16-14 won-lost record, finished his brilliant performance in the ninth by striking out Jimmy Wynn, getting Cito Gaston on a pop fly and Royster on a fly to right.

Montefusco, from Long Branch, N.J., pitched the fourth no-hitter in the major leagues this season. Earlier this year, Larry Dierker of Houston hurled a no-hitter against the Montreal Expos. John (Blue Moon) Odom and Francisco Barrios combined on a no-hitter for the Chicago White Sox against the California Angels and John Candelaria pitched a no-hitter for the Pittsburgh Pirates against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The last Giant to pitch a no-hitter was Ed Halicki, who did it last season against the New York Mets. The only other no-hitter pitched in Atlanta was by Phil Niekro of the Braves against the San Diego Padres on Aug. 5, 1973.

Montefusco advanced to the majors in less than 1 1/2 years after being signed by scouts out of Brookdale Community College in Lincroft, N.J.

He has done something sensational at each level of competition. In 1973, he finished 11 of 12 starts and compiled a 2.18 earned-run average, second best against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Continued on Page 56, Column 6



Head of the Islanders staying on the puck despite taking a punishment of Flyers' Mel Bridgman at Nassau Coliseum last night.

## Islanders Beaten by Flyers, 5-2

By ROBIN HERMAN

ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 29 — The Flyers, who traded Dave Schultz to Los Angeles last night, defeated the New York Islanders 5-2 in an exhibition game.

The belligerent character of the fans as "The Hammer," a symbolize hockey violence as enforcer for the Flyers, is seeking only money for Schultz, having traded him because the team needed

to open spots for a surplus young players.

Tonight the Flyers youngsters and regulars in a 5-2 victory over the Islanders at Nassau Coliseum last night.

that was nothing more than a workout under game conditions. The Flyers took advantage of a 5-2 victory over the Islanders in an exhibition game.

Islanders took advantage of a 5-2 victory over the Flyers in an exhibition game.

the power play by Denis Potvin, who scored three goals, and the Flyers scored twice against Resch. The Islanders scored twice in each of the next two periods.

Four Islander newcomers have survived the first training camp cut-

## Yanks Romp as Nettles Bats In 6 on 2 Homers

By MURRAY CHASS

BOSTON, Sept. 29 — Somebody forgot to include Graig Nettles in Billy Martin's rest-the-regulars-now-that-the-division-title-has-been-clinched program. Unlike many of the other front-line Yankees, who are working half a day or none in these meaningless games, Nettles played the entire game tonight and erupted in the team's most awesome batting display of the season.

The quiet third baseman lashed four hits — two homers and two doubles — drove in six runs and scored four as the Yankees bombed the Boston Red Sox, 9-6.

Nettles's home runs, his American League-leading 31st and 32d, came off Luis Tiant, whose only two losses in 13 decisions since July 30 have been to the Yankees. Nettles connected with one on in the first and with three on in the second, his second career grand slam.

He also doubled in the fifth and seventh innings and scored both times on sacrifice flies by Carlos May.

The explosion raised Nettles's run-batted-in total to 92 and his runs scored total to 83, both season highs. He already had surpassed his previous career run high of 28. Not bad for a

fellow who had only five homers and 17 runs batted in the first 50 games.

Nettles has missed only one of the Yankees' 157 games this season, the July 2 game at Cleveland. Other players have rested in the last week, but Nettles, Thurman Munson, for example, didn't play tonight. Chris Chambliss and Roy White played half a game apiece. Oscar Gamble and Lou Piniella split a game. But Nettles played the whole game.

Cattish Hunter wasn't particularly sharp, but he gained his 17th victory against 15 defeats. Three runs off him were unearned. Sparky Lyle pitched the final two innings, making only his fifth appearance in the last 37 games. He pitched in 57 of the team's first 120 games. Martin has said he wants to use Lyle in this final week to get him ready for the playoffs, which open a week from Saturday.

Before tonight's game, Fred Lynn and some of the other members of Boston's 1975 pennant winners were discussing their experiences in last season's playoffs and tried to relate them to what the Yankees face in beginning their

Continued on Page 57, Column 4

## Trading Schultz to Los Angeles

ers to get rid of expendable regulars.

And expendable Schultz had become. "His effectiveness with us the first few years," said Keith Allen, Philadelphia's general manager, from his office, "was due in part with being the policeman on the team. He's been part of the 'Broad Street Bullies' image. We wouldn't have won the championships without him, especially the first year.

His role, of course, at that stage was very clear. It's changed some since then. Dave is very desirous of becoming a good hockey player without the

now awaiting the final squad list Monday. Walt Ledingham, Bob Foy and Pat Price are up from the Fort Worth minor league club, a defenseman, Bob Lorrimer, is joining his rookie year. Bourne and each had goals tonight.

Flyers utilized 10 rookies tonight off the bench such players as Clarke, Rick MacLish, Jimmy (all of whom are recovering from injuries), Don Saleski and Larry Schenberry. The rookies and some second-year players like Mel Bridgman and Shragey are forcing the Fly-

Continued on Page 58, Column 1

Of all menthols:

# Carlton is lowest.

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

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Brand D (Filter)	15	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	14	1.0
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.8
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menthol	*1	*0.1
Carlton 70's	*1	*0.1

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Handwritten note: "لا سورد"

Role in Sports

Harding Names LaSorda As Successor to Alston

LaSorda, who won the penultimate season as a manager of the Los Angeles farm system...

most of my time to my first love." It was an emotional moment for Brown, Daniel Galbreath...

The St. Louis Cardinals also had a new announcement. They gave Bing Devine a two-year contract...

was asked whether his job for one year, and was the chairman of the board for him, "You bet."

other major baseball development, L. Brown resigned as general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates...



Tom LaSorda at news conference in Los Angeles yesterday.

Battle's career was over unless he could turn the Vols around and win the remaining eight games...

Bruce MacGregor, who has played more than 1,000 games of pro hockey, was released by the Edmonton Oilers...

Yanks Romp, 9-6, as Nettles Homers Twice and Bats In 6

Continued from Page 55

quest for the pennant against Kansas City or Oakland.

Most of the talk centered on the pressure the Yankees might encounter in the playoffs.

"There is pressure," Lynn said, "in the sense that you know if you play a couple of bad games in a row, it's over."

"But I personally didn't feel any pressure. It went by so fast. Three games and that was it."

"In the last month, Baltimore wouldn't lose so we couldn't afford to lose. When we got to the playoffs, it was almost a relief."

People in all sports talk about the pressures that infect teams at different times in different ways.

Lynn, however, contended that the pressure the Red Sox faced in winning the division championship eased their lives once they reached the playoffs...

Yankees Box Score

Box score table showing Yankees (A) vs Boston (L) with player statistics for runs, hits, errors, and RBIs.

Ali: No Rematch Unless Norton Beats Foreman

Continued from Page 55

lacked in thunder, it made up for in controversy. And that's what the promoters were counting on to help salvage profit.

A capsule of the 15th round will be shown Saturday by CBS on its "Sports Spectacular" program.

And Ali, while praising Norton as "really fighting," was tamping down again this time in an effort to get him to meet Foreman, who knocked Norton out in a 1974 fight.

Scoring of Fight

Table showing fight scores for Mercante, Lederman, and Smith.

Rutgers vs. Dublin in Tennis

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Sept. 29 (AP)—The Rutgers men's and women's tennis teams will face the touring university of Dublin squad tomorrow at Friday here.

Sports Today

- BASKETBALL: Knicks, preseason, at Nassau... HARNES RACING: Raceway, Central and Youkers... JAPANESE: Kossuth Street... THOROUGHBRED RACING: Park, Elmout, L.L., 1:30 P.M.

High Tides Around Newark

Table with columns for Sandy Hook, White Point, Silverpoint, Fire Island, and New London, listing tide times and heights.

Large advertisement for Citibank's 48-Month Car Loan, featuring the headline "3 reasons Citibank's 48-Month Car Loan makes more sense than the loan most people get."

Advertisement for U.S. Stereo equipment, listing various models like Pioneer SX 450, SX 550, SX 650, SX 750, SX 850, SX 950, SX 1250, SX 1050, and Fisher Stereo System.

- 1. You pay less each month. So you have more each month. 2. You pay a lower annual percentage rate of only 11.4%. 3. You can get it faster and easier on The Loan Phone.

Table titled "HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF CREDIT TERMS" showing monthly payments and total payments for different loan amounts and terms.

Citibank's Loan Phone contact information, including phone numbers (212) 221-3333, (516) 538-6666, and (914) 472-5555.

CITIBANK logo and slogan: "There's a hard way and an easy way. Citibank is the easy way."



# Flyers Bow After Trade Of Schultz

Continued From Page 55

brawling type of play associated with him."

Schultz still holds the National Hockey League record for most penalty minutes in one season — 472 minutes in the 1974-75 season. In the previous year, when Philadelphia won the first of its two Stanley Cups, Schultz set a record for most penalty minutes in the playoffs — 139.

The 26-year-old left wing had spent his entire N.H.L. career with the Flyers. He was Philadelphia's fifth choice, 52d overall in the 1969 amateur draft, but stayed in the minor leagues until the 1972-73 season. He played our complete seasons with the Flyers.

"He never got no breaks," said Bill Barber, a close friend of Schultz's. "Everyone was always on him—the writers jumped on him; Clarence Campbell [the league president] talked about him and violence in hockey. They never left him alone."

### Confused Over His Role

As the Flyers tried to control their illigence in the face of increasing intervention by prosecuting civil authorities, Schultz became confused over his role. In his final year as a Flyer his penalty minutes dropped drastically from the record-setting 472 to 307 last season, the lowest total of his professional career, including the minor leagues.

This season a new N.H.L. rule would have made Schultz a real liability to the team if he continued to play in his typical manner. Investigators of fights for the purpose of punishment or intimidation now automatically will be expelled from the game, leaving their team bench a man short.

Schultz's last game as a Flyer was Monday night against the New York Islanders. The Madison Square Garden crowd, which always whips itself into frenzy when the Flyers make an appearance, shouted "We want Schultz," "We want Schultz," as they awaited his right shift of the game. Like the Romans fearing the gladiators the fans egged their team to engage Schultz in combat. But the Hammer was wearing a hard black helmet over his curly own hair and the Ranger players were eager to bash their fists on his head.

In the regular season Schultz had ways played bareheaded. Steve Vick, a Ranger forward, taunted Schultz and gestured to him to take off his helmet. Schultz always easily incited, drew his helmet to the ice, but the suing scuffle with Ranger players saw no penalties.

### I.F.L. Says Packers

#### Cannot Sign Wortman

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 29 (UPI)—The National Football League told the Green Bay Packers today that they did not sign Keith Wortman, an offensive lineman who had been placed on the injured reserve list during the 1975 season and was then released on Oct. 1. Earlier in the day, the Packers had announced that Wortman had been signed. Wortman worked out with the team this afternoon, and then was told that his signing was not legal.

The league office said Wortman did play with any team in the league except the Packers this season, and that he was a free agent. The Packers said they would try to get him placed on another team and apologized for the error.

The rule in question says that a player may be activated from the injured reserve list, but only before Sept. 1 and only if he has cleared irrevocable waivers. Wortman had cleared the waivers but had not been activated before Sept. 1, and thus must either sit out the season or play with another team.

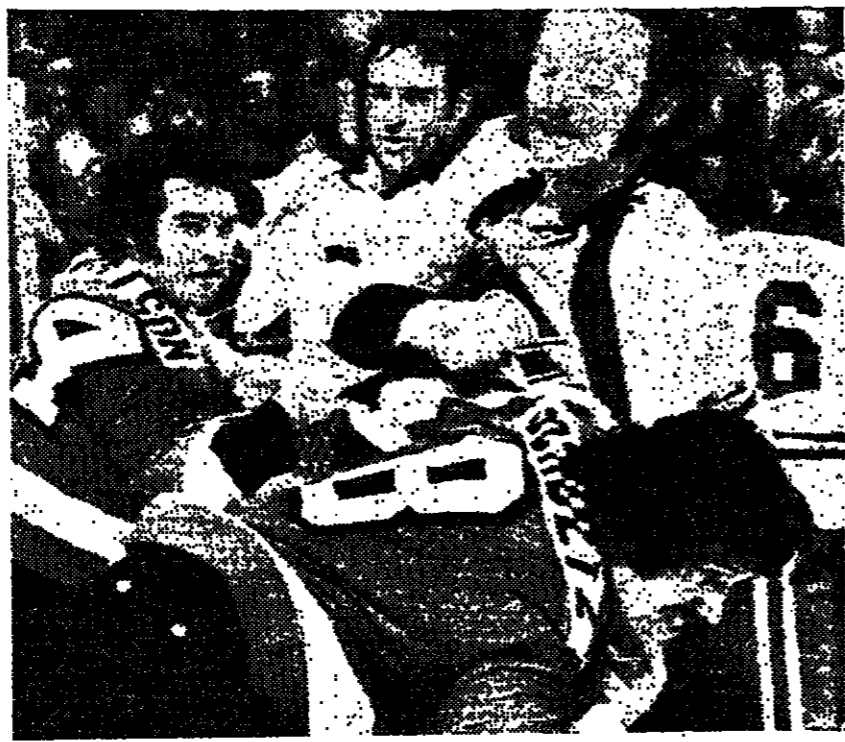
### Powerboat Race to Nassau

#### Put Off at Least a Year

MIAMI, Sept. 29 (AP)—Bahamian officials have suspended the Miami-to-Nassau powerboat race for at least one year because new rules established by the American Powerboat Association limit participation, officials said.

The race was not put on the association's schedule and therefore no points were allocated for the race toward the son title, a move that would limit participation among drivers competing in the national American Powerboat Association 7 requires every race on its schedule offer a minimum purse of \$10,000. Miami-to-Nassau race has traditionally offered no prize money.

The Bahamas Ministry of Tourism said in a press release that plans are under way to include the race in next year's schedule.



Dave Schultz, foreground, the most penalized player in the history of the N.H.L., was traded yesterday by the Flyers to the Kings. He is shown helping to earn his spot in the record book during a game against the Canadiens.

# New Coach at St. Dominic's Upholds Winning Tradition

By ARTHUR PINCUS

The Capozzolis are gone from St. Dominic's football this season, and Pat Conklin is the man on the spot. Tom Capozzoli, the Doms' coach for 16 seasons, retired after last season when the Doms were unbeaten and won the Catholic Schools Football League title. For the last four seasons, Coach Tom had his son Tony at quarterback, a position he played so well he was considered by many college scouts as the finest scholastic quarterback in the nation. Tony is a freshman at Penn State now, and Tom spends his weekends traveling to see his son play. Conklin, the defensive coach for 13 seasons, took over as the head man at the Oyster Bay, L.I., school this season.

"I knew what I was getting into," Conklin said, referring to the success of his predecessor. "There's no pressure from the school administration. They still look at football as a diversion."

The Doms lost, to graduation, 14 of the first 22 players from last year's team. There are some good ones returning—Dave Smith, a linebacker, Todd Hodne, a running back, and Brian Burke, a receiver—but the gap left by Tony was obviously a tough one to fill. George Rau, a junior, is the heir at quarterback.

"We tried to relieve the pressure on George," said Conklin, "by having him compete with two other boys for the job. That way he didn't have to compete with the memory of Tony. And we had to sell the team that George was the kid to do the job."

Next season's Pat Conklin may be Joe Pepe of Bayside in Queens. Neal Nelson, the Commodores' coach, has said this will be his last season, and Pepe is slated to replace him.

Bayside won the Public Schools Athletic League title in 1973, and always has a powerful squad. Things should not change this season.

Many of Nelson's players have been together since they played on an unbeaten junior varsity three years ago. The leader of the group is Bob Gartner, the quarterback. Nelson says Gartner "is the smartest kid we've ever had play quarterback here. He's bright enough to read defenses and follows a game plan like they do on higher levels."

Joining Gartner in the backfield are Ch Davidson and Sean Covington. Those three could help Nelson leave as a winner.

From 1945, when the black and tan coonhound made the grade, a decade was to pass before the Rhodesian ridgeback was admitted. The book was closed for another five years, until the Australian terrier's bark was heard. Then came a drought, until the Shih Tzu gained entry in 1969.

In a complete reversal, in a matter of months, four breeds came crashing through. The Akita and bichon frise were accepted on Oct. 24, 1972, and the soft-coated wheaten terrier and Tibetan terrier on May 1. The Staffordshire bull terrier became No. 121, with the breed's D-day March 5, 1975.

Although the bearded collie didn't appear in this country until the late Fifties, he had been known in Britain for hundreds of years. In the 18th century, the breed appeared in paintings by Gainsborough and Reynolds.

The first recorded litter whelped in the United States was in 1967, at the kennel of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Levy. Two years later, the Bearded Collie Club of America was organized, with Levy as president.

By the end of 1970, Ian Morrison, the club registrar who is currently its president, had 50 beardedies listed from seven states, with 45 B.C.C.A. members.

Two years later, when the membership had doubled with owners from 21 states and 165 dogs registered, Dr. Thomas Davies, who recently retired as president, Levy and Morrison sought to have the breed placed in the miscellaneous class. The request went unheeded until June 1, 1974, when the A.K.C. gave its permission. The beardedie since has made steady progress, and for the first half of this year there were 835 listed from 39 states and Canada.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference set a new format for its post-season Division I basketball playoffs. There will be three regional playoffs with four teams in each tournament. The E.C.A.C. had staged four regional playoffs the last two seasons. The New York Metropolitan playoff will begin at two neutral sites on March 2, and conclude with the final at Madison Square Garden on March 5. The Upstate New York-Southern playoff will be held March 2 and 5 at sites to be determined, and the New England playoff will be held March 3 and 5 at the Hartford Civic Center. Each of the three regional winners will earn a berth in the National Collegiate championship tournament.

The E.C.A.C., which concluded its annual meeting at Lancaster, Pa., yesterday, admitted 10 new members, including Widener College. Don Russell, director of athletics at Wesleyan of Connecticut, was elected E.C.A.C. president to succeed Pete Carlesimo of Fordham next September.

# Widener's Success Continues

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.

Billy (White Shoes) Johnson set so many rushing records and won as many games for Widener College in 1971 through 1973 that his opponents were mighty happy to see him transfer his talents to the Houston Oilers in 1974.

The feeling then was that an era of success had ended at Widener, and Coach Bill Manlove would have to rebuild. But Widener just keeps on winning, even though the Pioneers from Chester, Pa., do not have anyone with all of the talents of the 5-foot-9-inch Billy White Shoes.

The Pioneers have lost only three games in the last three seasons and have lost only once in their last 13 games. That defeat came last season in the second round of the National Collegiate Division III playoffs.

Widener's latest victim was Fordham in a 51-28 decision last week. New York Tech, which has not won a game in three starts, will try against the Pioneers on Saturday.

Dave Rice, Fordham's coach said, "That's the fastest team I have ever seen. It's the fastest backfield around." Manlove said, "We don't have anyone quite like Billy. But they can pick 'em up and put 'em down pretty well."

Ron Hodge, the slot back; Gibson Ivory, the split end, and Walker Carter, the tight end, are three of the four members of Widener's sprint relay team that won the 440-yard relay title in the National Collegiate Division III track and field championships last spring.

Widener is succeeding with some players who resemble Billy White Shoes, even if they are not quite as good. Dom Mancini and Craig Kupstow are the primary ball carriers for this team, and each of these backs is 5 feet 9 inches tall—just like Johnson.

Williams is another team that keeps on winning in Division III football. The Ephem beat Hamilton in their opener last Saturday for their 14th straight game without a loss. But this week, Williams meets Middlebury, the last team to beat Coach Bill Odell's squad. That happened in the third game of the 1974 season.

Greg McAlleenan, a sophomore defensive back, had a lot to do with Williams' 14-6 victory over Hamilton. He intercepted three passes and made six tackles.

Roy Heffernan of Middlebury warmed up for his try against Williams by rushing for 146 yards and scoring one touchdown in a 28-13 triumph over Colby last week. Winslow Stillwell of Upsal is a senior linebacker who had a big day against Susquehanna with three interceptions and 10 tackles as Upsal won, 24-11.

# Holtz Changes Signals, Namath to Pass More

By GERALD ESKENAZI

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Sept. 29—Again Lou Holtz has changed his mind in his rookie season as the Jets' coach, and again the change involves Joe Namath.

"We are not a good offensive football team by any stretch of the imagination," Holtz conceded today. "We may have to throw a little more."

So Namath will again attempt to hurt the team to victory.

At one time, he was supposed to throw less and go for the short "percentage" passes. Then he was supposed to come out in short-yardage situations. Then he was put back in on such situations.

"We've been stressing ball control," said Namath about the running game. "But we're not a ball-control team. Maybe we can establish the pass and then use the run."

Unproductive in First Half He seemed pleased that he would be throwing. Usually, teams try to set up the run to keep the defense "honest." Then they run. But the Jets' carriers are next to last in the 28-team National Football League.

Namath has hardly had first-half success. In three games his statistics are poor for the half: 13 completions in 31 attempts for 79 yards, an average of 2.55 yards, and a completion percentage of 41.9.

But in the second half the Jets have been far behind, and the opposition has granted Namath the medium pass. His second-half figures, and 29 of 44 for 335 yards, a 7.61 average and a completion percentage of 65.9.

The Jets have a high ratio of passes to rushes. They have passed 88 times and run only 74. But the opposition has had virtually twice as many running attempts as passes, clearly showing superior ball-possession abilities.

Throughout Namath's career, when he has thrown at least 30 passes a game, the Jets have lost three times as many games as they won. When he has thrown fewer than 30, they have won three times more than they lost.

Still, says Namath: "Passing is fine with me. We haven't been doing it." Holtz also had a change of mind on running backs. He will stick with Steve Davis at halfback, after deciding yesterday to yank him in favor of Bob Griese.

"You hurt somebody's confidence when you bench him," said Holtz. "But he will not change his mind about sending in plays. At least 20 to 23 coaches in the N.F.L. call the plays," he said. "It's not a popular choice. What kind of mail have I been getting? The normal mail says, 'You're right.'"

Mail can be sent this week to San Francisco, where the Jets play their fourth straight road game on Sunday.

Spencer Haywood speaks more like a team player now, and if his words turn to deeds on the basketball court, many of the Knicks' problems of the last two seasons may be solved.

After Haywood finished a morning workout yesterday at Monmouth (N.J.) College that followed a hospital visit to have a sprained leg X-rayed, he said: "All of a sudden, I'm beginning to find out how to set proper picks and use my body to free my teammates. It will make life easier for them as for me, too, if we can run our plays more effectively."

This is the first Knick training camp for the 6-foot-8-inch Haywood. When New York purchased him in October from the Seattle SuperSonics, it was just before the season opened and Haywood struggled over most of the season trying to learn and execute the Knicks' way. Haywood is an offensive talent, who, during his playing days in high school, college, and in the United States Olympic team and in the United States camp, received extensive coaching.

It has been different this first Knick camp. Red Holzman, the coach; Bill Bradley, who needs Haywood's picks the most; and Walt Frazier are working hard trying to accustom him to the Knick system. Privately, the coaches and players are delighted by his progress. "No one is trying more to learn than Spencer," said one of his teammates.

Haywood will attempt to put some of his lessons into practice tonight against someone other than his teammates when the Knicks play the Nets at the Nassau Coliseum in the National Basketball Association's preseason schedule gets under way with games.

Ordinarily, a meeting between the Knicks and Nets, seen in an exhibition game, would have the potential of drawing a large crowd. But with Julius Erving still a debut, the gate could be hurt. The gaudy on the Nets' season-ticket plan ad they have 4,800 season ticket-holders. The rest of the crowd figure tends on walk-ins, something the franchise has never been noted for its previous seasons in the America Basketball Association.

"I don't particularly focus on the Nets," said Haywood. "Preseason games are ordinarily a way for coaches to try out their look over players and

been far behind, and the opposition has granted Namath the medium pass. His second-half figures, and 29 of 44 for 335 yards, a 7.61 average and a completion percentage of 65.9.

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# Knicks Drumming Into Haywood The Company Way to Do Things

By SAM GOLDAPER

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It has been different this first Knick camp. Red Holzman, the coach; Bill Bradley, who needs Haywood's picks the most; and Walt Frazier are working hard trying to accustom him to the Knick system. Privately, the coaches and players are delighted by his progress. "No one is trying more to learn than Spencer," said one of his teammates.

Haywood will attempt to put some of his lessons into practice tonight against someone other than his teammates when the Knicks play the Nets at the Nassau Coliseum in the National Basketball Association's preseason schedule gets under way with games.

Ordinarily, a meeting between the Knicks and Nets, seen in an exhibition game, would have the potential of drawing a large crowd. But with Julius Erving still a debut, the gate could be hurt. The gaudy on the Nets' season-ticket plan ad they have 4,800 season ticket-holders. The rest of the crowd figure tends on walk-ins, something the franchise has never been noted for its previous seasons in the America Basketball Association.

"I don't particularly focus on the Nets," said Haywood. "Preseason games are ordinarily a way for coaches to try out their look over players and

for guys to get into shape. For us, it's a little different. We need victories, pre or regular season. We need to build up our confidence."

The Knicks still have 18 players, six over the limit, after they cut Charley Criss, Benny Clyde, Hershel Lewis and John McGill yesterday.

Other than watching Haywood, Holzman is eager to get a look at Lonnie Shelton, the 6-3, 240-pound hope at center. Shelton has played well in scrimmages. Tonight he'll go against Kim Hughes, Mel Daniels and some of the other Net centers.

"Lonnie is going to be all right," said Haywood. "He sets some of the best picks I've seen."

The 32-year-old Daniels, once the premier center in the A.B.A., is trying to make it as the backup center to Hughes, along with Billy Campbell, Earl Williams and Steve Patterson.

"This is one last try," said Daniels, an A.B.A. original. "When I first came to camp, I wasn't all that enthusiastic, but now I want one more season."

The Nets have 17 players on their roster and Kevin Loughery, the coach, said he would keep every one at least through tomorrow night's game against the Washington Bullets.

Loughery will start Jan van Breda Kolff, Rich Jones and Hughes in the frontcourt, and Nate Archibald and John Williamson in the backcourt. He will be particularly interested in how well Archibald, acquired from the Kansas City Kings, and Williamson play together.

### Mrs. Court Advances To Semifinals in Japan

OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 29 (UPI)—Margaret Court and Lesley Hunt of Australia scored easy victories over American and reached the semifinals of a \$50,000 international women's tennis tournament today.

Mrs. Court defeated Rayni Fox, 6-2, 6-3. Miss Hunt disposed of Marita Redondo, 6-1, 6-1.

Val Zeigenfuss, another American, and Betty Stove of the Netherlands won semifinal berths yesterday. Miss Zeigenfuss upset Virginia Wade of Britain, 6-2, 6-1, and Miss Stove beat Betty Nagelsen of the United States, 5-6, 6-2.

Premiere Tonight

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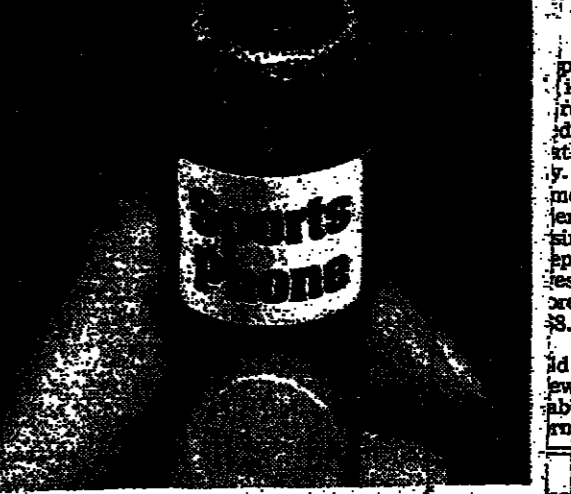
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New York Times

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# Over-the-Counter Quotations

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.
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AC	100.00	100.00	
AD	100.00	100.00	
AE	100.00	100.00	
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# Contracts for New Construction Fell by 13% in August

By STEVEN RATTNER  
Faced by a drop in commercial construction, total contracts for new building fell sharply in August, according to a survey by the F. W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems issued yesterday.

Contracts last month totaled \$8.5 billion, down 13 percent from the \$9.77 billion reported last month and down 19 percent from the \$10.5 billion announced in June.

Yesterday's report left the value of construction contracts 15 percent below the level in August a year earlier, when it was nearly \$10 billion.

Construction has been lagging throughout the recovery despite the expectations of economists that investment in commercial and residential buildings would become a powerful force in fueling the second phase of the economic recovery.

Strength in Apartment Market  
The only bright note in the Dodge report was that residential building in August was 45 percent above the level of a year ago. Dodge attributed this to "strength in the closely watched apartment market," an indirect confirmation of a report two weeks ago by the Commerce Department that apartment building was responsible for an 11 percent increase in housing starts in July.

Dodge also said that the biggest decline came in nonbuilding construction—highways and sewer systems—because of a cutback in the Government's antirecession public-works programs.

While the decline in nonbuilding construction appears to be part of a long-run pattern, economists caution that in the highly volatile residential and commercial construction areas, one month's figures do not of themselves signal a reversal of a trend.

## Trading Is Approved by C.B.O.E. In Government Bonds and Notes

Options trading in Government bonds and notes has been approved by the Chicago Board Options Exchange, Joseph Sullivan, president, said yesterday.

No date was set for the start-up. Contract units would be set at \$100,000, with maturities of two to 10 years.

# Venezuela Is Increasing Price of Its Heavy Fuel Oil By 25 to 70 Cents a Barrel

Venezuela will increase the price of its heavy fuel oil, most of which goes to the East Coast of the United States for use in utility boilers, by between 25 cents and 70 cents a barrel, the Ministry of Mines and Hydrocarbons announced yesterday.

Venezuela announced at the beginning of the year it would revise its minimum prices quarterly. Since that time it has steadily increased the price of high sulfur content fuel oil, for a total advance of about \$1 on 2.8 percent sulfur residual fuel.

Demand and prices for residual fuel

have been moving up in United States markets in recent weeks. There is little likelihood of shortages because many of the European and Caribbean refineries that process the fuel are operating considerably below capacity.

The Venezuelan increase will probably mean some increase in utility operating costs that in the future will filter back to the consumer. The present price for low sulfur fuel oil in New York harbor is about \$12.50 a barrel under contract. The price stood at \$5.56 a barrel in September 1973 before the Arab embargo subsequent price increases. Other petroleum products appear to be in ample supply, according to statistics released by the American Petroleum Institute.

Heating oil stocks rose to 217.6 million barrels in the week ended Sept. 29, about \$1.9 million in the week to Sept. 22, a year ago at this time the national

plans of heating oil under 2.10 barrels.

Japan's Government will probably announce a \$2.2 billion contract to buy Japanese-made electronic equipment for the navy and the air force.

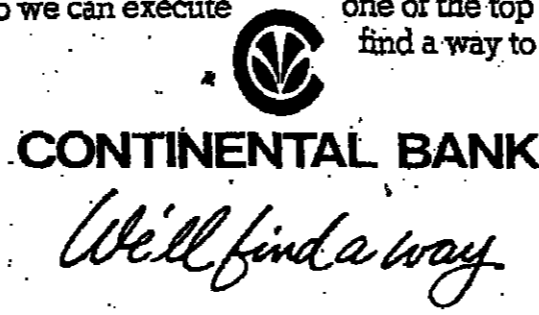
Heating oil stocks rose to 217.6 million barrels in the week ended Sept. 29, about \$1.9 million in the week to Sept. 22, a year ago at this time the national

# Name the top U.S. banks in foreign exchange trading.

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_
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**The New York Times**

Handwritten scribble at the bottom of the page.





W. Haack, Lockheed chairman, model of its L-1011 TriStar jet. He is in Burbank, Calif., yesterday.

Lockheed Holders Back Debt Shift That Reduces The Equity 13%

By ROBERT LIND... Lockheed's chairman, William H. Haack, yesterday announced that the company's board of directors had approved a plan to restructure the company's debt...

Washington & Business Corporate Ethics Bill: Up To Congress

EILEEN SHANAHAN... The House of Representatives today passed a bill to strengthen the company in its survive...

Representative John... The bill may get a serious hearing in the next Congress...

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ROLLINS INC. BANNING OVERSEAS PAYMENTS, REVERSING ITS POLICY

Company Says No Event Caused the Change—International Minerals and Chemicals in Disclosure

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—Rollins Inc., which last winter said in admitting \$127,000 of questionable foreign payments, that it might be forced to continue to make them, has changed its course and adopted a policy that prohibits such payments, a company filing made available at the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed today.

Rollins had been the first of only a handful of companies that have rejected an across-the-board ban on both large bribes to obtain business or on smaller sums paid to cause low-level foreign bureaucrats to move more quickly in the performance of their normal duties.

Decides to Disclose... H. Tim Crow, secretary of Rollins, said in a telephone interview that there had been no development since April when he completed its new S.E.C. filing.

Two Units Operating Abroad... Mr. Crow said today that Rollins had two subsidiaries with foreign operations—the Orkin Exterminating Company and the Rollins Outdoor Advertising Company.

Economics of Times

Leonard Silk discusses how Wall Street interprets the weekly fluctuations of the Federal Reserve Board's money-supply statistics as an indicator of basic trends in the financial markets.

7 Partners Relinquish Posts On Lehman Brothers Board

Peter G. Peterson, board chairman of Lehman Brothers, the investment banking house, said yesterday that seven prominent senior partners, including George W. Ball and Alexander Abraham, were stepping down as board members to make way "full-time" for younger men.

Mr. Peterson said, however, that the seven former directors would "continue to play major roles in the firm." It was clear, nevertheless, that at least three of those who will be leaving the board are close to the age of those remaining—and in some instances even younger.



Peter G. Peterson, Board chairman; George W. Ball, Leaving board; Peter J. Solomon, A new director

Dow Declines 3.74 as Investors Continue to Worry Over Economy

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN... Stock prices turned downward yesterday after a midseason rally failed to hold its momentum as investors continued to worry over a possible faltering in the pace of the economic recovery.

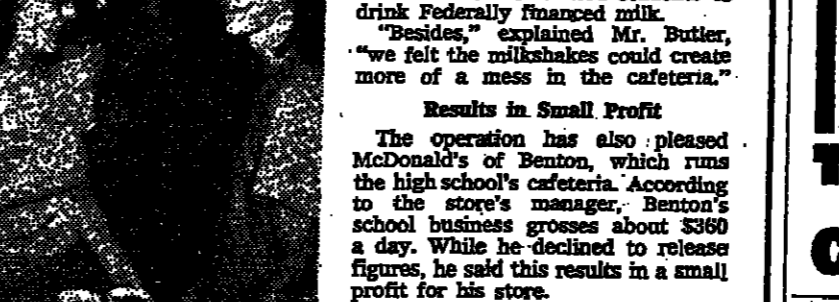
Essentially, the market paused following Tuesday's 18-point plunge in the Dow—the biggest break in four months—after the Government reported its index of leading economic indicators declined 1.5 percent in August.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than a 2-to-1 ratio on the New York Stock Exchange, with electronic and office equipment issues among the weaker groups. However, most losses on the Big Board were held to fractions.

U.S. Steel and G.E. Move Down... Among the blue chips, United States Steel and General Electric each fell slightly more than a point.

McDonald's Goes to School in Arkansas

By RONA CHERRY... At the senior high school in Benton, Ark., students arriving for lunch pass under a pair of golden arches that have become a familiar sight to millions of Americans who eat at McDonald's.



Today, about 600 students eat their lunch each day in the McDonald's red-and-gold painted cafeteria. They spend about 78 cents apiece and can purchase all items from McDonald's usual menu except milkshakes.

SPLIT IN CONGRESS OVER ARAB BOYCOTT STALLS I.M.F. ACTION

COULD MEAN A YEAR'S DELAY

Democrats Holding Up Legislation in Response to G.O.P.'s Blocking of Export Act Extension

By EDWIN L. DALE JR. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—Congressional ratification of the sweeping amendments to the charter of the International Monetary Fund, approved by the House and noncontroversial in the Senate, has been stalled in the waning hours of the session as a consequence of a separate dispute over the Arab boycott of Israel.

Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon had been confident that he could announce to the L.M.F. annual meeting next week in the Manila that United States approval of the charter amendments, the basis of a revised world monetary system, had been completed.

One Way of Letting Bill Die... The hangup in the Senate has come about on procedural grounds connected with the Arab boycott question, which is tied up with separate legislation extending the Export Administration Act.

Democrats who want to see some tightening of present law in relation to the boycott, led by Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin, have retaliated by holding up the L.M.F. legislation.

U.S. Assures Italy of Support... ROME, Sept. 29 (Reuters)—The United States assured Italy today of its support at the forthcoming annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Manila.

Italy has said it will seek a \$500 million loan from the I.M.F. this autumn to help meet its balance of payments deficit.

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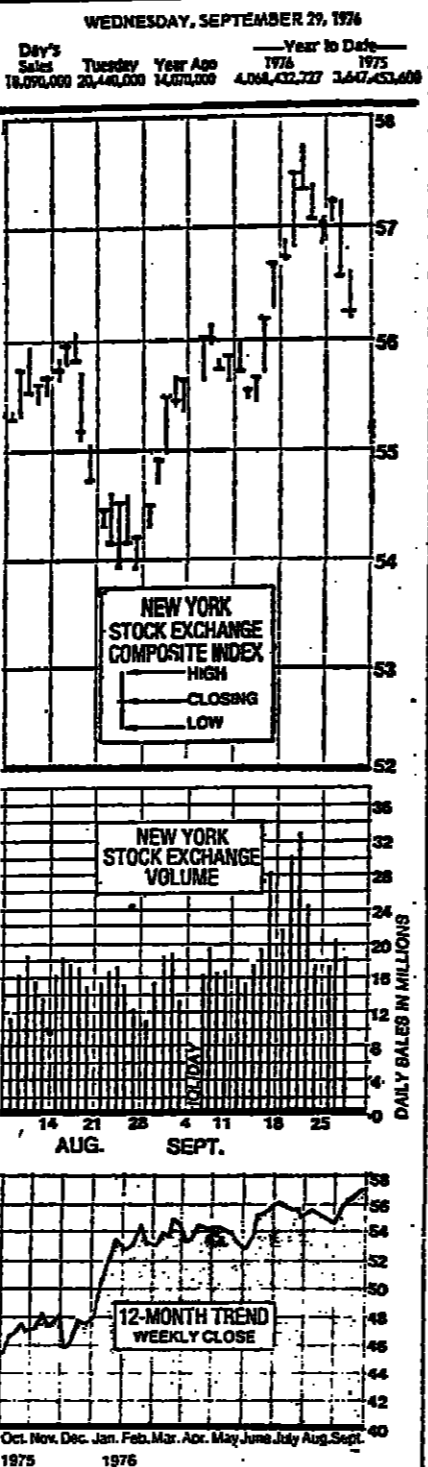


# New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

High	Low	Stk	Div	Yield	High	Low	Stk	Div	Yield
100 1/4	99 3/4	ACF Ind	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
100 1/4	99 3/4	AI Ind	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
100 1/4	99 3/4	AMC Ind	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
100 1/4	99 3/4	ARAS	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
100 1/4	99 3/4	ASAL	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75

High	Low	Stk	Div	Yield	High	Low	Stk	Div	Yield
100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75



High	Low	Stk	Div	Yield	High	Low	Stk	Div	Yield
100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
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100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
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100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
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100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75

High	Low	Stk	Div	Yield	High	Low	Stk	Div	Yield
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100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
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100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
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100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75
100 1/4	99 3/4	ATC	1.00	9.75	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	9.75

## Stock Market Indicators

N.Y.S.E. Index				S. & P. Index			
Index	High	Low	Chg.	Index	High	Low	Chg.
Industrial	244.5	242.5	+2.0	401.1	399.5	+1.6	
Transport	242.5	240.5	+2.0	400.0	398.5	+1.5	
Utility	241.5	239.5	+2.0	399.0	397.5	+1.5	
Finance	240.5	238.5	+2.0	398.0	396.5	+1.5	

Up-Down Volume				Amex Index			
Advanced	10,000	10,000	0	Index	High	Low	Chg.
Declined	10,000	10,000	0	100.0	99.5	+0.5	
NYSE 4,100,000 shares				100.0	99.5	+0.5	
AMEX 650,000 shares				100.0	99.5	+0.5	

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues				Changes - Up			
Name	Last	Chg.	Pct.	Name	Last	Chg.	Pct.
1 USR	10.0	+0.1	+1.0	100	100.0	+0.5	+0.5
2 AMET	10.0	+0.1	+1.0	101	101.0	+0.5	+0.5
3 AMET	10.0	+0.1	+1.0	102	102.0	+0.5	+0.5
4 AMET	10.0	+0.1	+1.0	103	103.0	+0.5	+0.5
5 AMET	10.0	+0.1	+1.0	104	104.0	+0.5	+0.5





# Washington & Business

Continued From Page 61

actions to operate in secrecy carried too far, that perhaps had come to throw out the lid notion of the corporation "person" with rights of privacy for an exception to any of openness for legitimate reasons was recognized, but that all.

ly, the nonbusiness witnesses stressed their belief that some put from the community must need in cases where the interests of the community in a business are strong. The case always is that of a decision by the employer in an area to close his ears, although the reasoning usually applies to environmental and safety and other issues.

ideas that seemed to have business support included imposition of penalties other than fines for officials convicted of wrongdoing—for example, suspension of time from an executive for any crime was also backing for the idea of the appointment of an officer to oversee the activities of a company that had repeatedly violated laws.

of these ideas really going where?

are no answers to that question.

Jimmy Carter, at a news conference in Washington before the convention, expressed support for a number of current ideas for outside control over corporations.

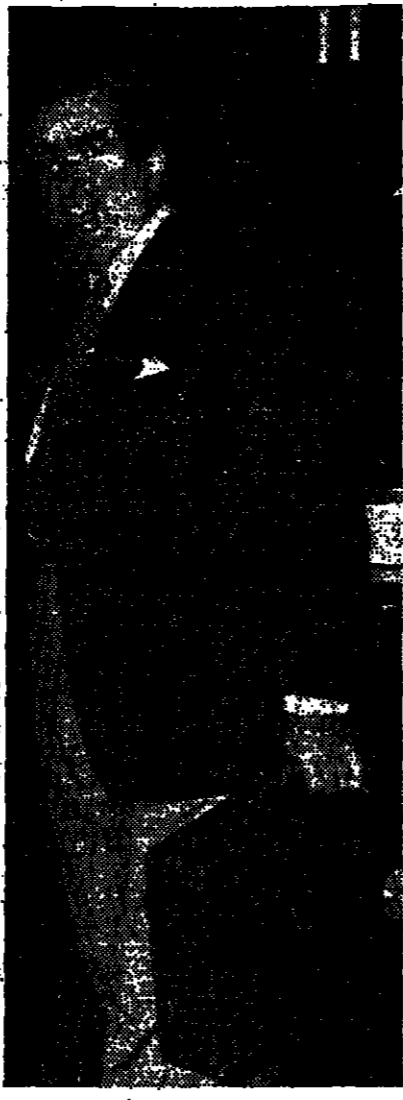
He said he might favor a "criminal penalty, including incarceration" of business leaders who were convicted of illegalities including "damage to persons' health or lives or the subversion of the orderly structure of our society through other means."

While he said he was "not sure" about the wisdom of Mr. Nader's Federal chartering bill, he endorsed the idea of Federal legislation establishing some minimum chartering standards to supplement those of states that "obviously are too low and permissive, like the ones in Delaware."

Clause 2. Even the current heavily Democratic Congress does not seem to feel great urgency about reforming the corporation. Only three Senators attacked any portion of the hearings, out of a committee membership of 20, and most of the time only Senator Vance Hartke, Democrat of Indiana, was present. He is, thus far, the prime mover in Congress on the subject of "corporate accountability" and he faces a difficult re-election campaign.

Clause 3. Labor leaders avoided the Commerce Committee hearings just as unanimously as business executives did, obviously not wishing to take a position on these issues at this time. However, other liberal groups with influence in Congress are more supportive of one or more of the proposals for corporate reform.

And the not-inconsequential Nader forces will be brought strongly to bear. Mark Green, director of Mr. Nader's Corporate Accountability Research Group, said that next to achieving a moratorium on nuclear power, achievement of drastic change in the control of corporations would be at the top of Mr. Nader's legislative agenda in the new Congress.



Denis Healey, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, leaving 10 Downing Street yesterday in London.

## Britain to Ask I.M.F. for a \$3.9 Billion Standby Loan

Continued From Page 1

level in eight years, and the balance of payments deficit is shrinking.

In the House of Lords, former Minister of Agriculture, now Lord Privy Seal, Lord Perth, tried to calm repeated Tory demands for Mr. Healey's resignation, for a coalition Government and for a host of actions to re-align the economy.

"I am pleased to be able to tell the House," he said, "that there is a better atmosphere for the pound today."

But he didn't impress his Conservative colleagues. "Borrowing money just to buy your own currency," said Lord Thorneycroft, "is no solution to the kind of situation that confronts us."

In the evening, he appeared briefly on late television news programs. He said he thought the I.M.F. would insist that "we stick to the policy we have got, and we will stick to this policy and bring it home successfully."

Mr. Healey welcomed the monitoring of Britain's actions by the I.M.F. and said it would help "if everybody knows we are going to stick to our objectives."

"If our friends abroad had been unwilling to help out now," he added, "British living standards would fall sharply and unemployment would increase."

Even within the Government, uncertainty prevails. Mr. Healey today canceled the trip to the Far East that he had postponed yesterday during the worst moments of the pound's collapse.

The Press Office of the Bank of England, which is normally eager to aid reporters in understanding those of its actions that it feels free to discuss, hasn't answered its phones for two days.

In the currency markets, dealers said the uncertainty that has dogged the pound for months continued. There was a spurt of buying, sending the pound to \$1.67, but then the buying slowed, the pound drifted down a cent and then came back a cent.

"People realized it was only an application for a loan, not the loan itself," said a trader at a leading American bank.

"And then they wondered about the terms. If the credit is granted with stiff terms, that would be good. If it is not, that would be bad."

Other dealers say still more turmoil loomed this week. "Everyone is watching the German elections," one said. The West German economy is the strongest of major Western countries, and currency investors have been selling weak currencies to buy German marks. That trend has accelerated lately because the markets expect Bonn to revalue or raise the mark after next weekend's elections.

Paul Nield, head economist at the big London brokerage firm of Phillips & Drew, was gloomy. Economic data is likely to emerge in coming months, he said, that all pointed down.

**Money Supply Rate Climbing**

"The calendar is against us," he said. The balance of payments might improve, he said, but inflation could pick up again, unions are becoming more and more restless under the constraints of income controls, and the money supply, a common indicator of future inflation rates, is climbing faster than that of many other countries.

Already the latest fall of the pound — it was worth \$2.40 early last year and \$1.77 through most of last summer, — is chewing into the lives of the British.

A supermarket manager said that until this week's decline, he was expecting to have to mark up 7.5-ounce cans of imported salmon from \$1.26, the summer price, to \$1.35. But the price of the shipment he paid for today with newly devalued pounds meant that the new price would have to be \$1.42.

Last year, Britons were subjected to 10 percent limits on pay increases and 4.5 percent this year through next summer as a means of containing inflation. But the falling pound has slowed the fall in the inflation rate, and all those wage increases are being eroded. For two years, Britain's standard of living has been falling.

But the plunge of the pound has been good for tourists. Britain is bargain country, and London's hotels are packed. There were reports from Stockholm today that it can take days to find room on a flight to London.

"Our difficulty in this country," said Dr. Nield, "is we can't print dollars or marks. We can print sterling willy-nilly, but we can't print dollars or marks."

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**Washington Fledges Support**

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — The White House said today that the United States would support any action of the International Monetary Fund to support the British pound.

Roo Nessen, the White House press secretary, disclosed that Prime Minister Callaghan had called President Ford this morning to discuss the situation.

Edwin H. Yeo 3d, Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, said in a brief interview that the British decision to seek a large drawing from the I.M.F. was a "constructive and encouraging step." He said that if financing for Britain was necessary, it was better that it be in "intermediate-term" from the I.M.F. than from very short-term credits.

**Dollar Mixed in Europe**

LONDON, Sept. 29 (UPI) — The dollar was mixed on most European money markets today.

The price of gold remained slightly down from the beginning of the week. It closed in Zurich unchanged at \$136, and in London it fell 50 cents to close at \$136.25.

In Milan, the dollar closed at 853.30 lire against 852.75 yesterday. The Government of Premier Giulio Andreotti ordered a \$600 million levy on bank deposits and extended import guarantee deposits in an effort to shore up the lira, which has declined steadily for the last two weeks from around 840 to the dollar.

The dollar also rose in Paris, closing at 4,930 francs against yesterday's 4,905, and in Brussels to 38.90 francs against 38.675.

## Lockheed Holders Back Debt Shift at Reduces Their Equity by 13%

Continued From Page 61

Following the abrupt resignation of the nighting amid a worldwide scandal, told shareholders at the one-half-hour meeting that the deal proposed by Lockheed and Conew York, would strengthen the

It would reduce its debt burden, its equity and give the company operating flexibility by reducing restrictions on its revolving loan

Mr. Haughton nor A. Carl the former president who re the same time, were present for ing, although memories of their ation set the mood for the occa- sion, but mostly resolute mood areholders.

the first meeting of shareholders May, 1974, and follows a period during which Lockheed making more than \$20 million

ents to foreign officials and organizations in efforts to sell The admission has touched off

protests in Japan, the Netherlands, many and other countries. ing to Lockheed officials and

cial advisers, exercise of the issued to the banks under the at would dilute the equity in

present shareholders by approx- 15 percent.

Mr. Haack said the action was y to give the debt-burdened company greater financial stan- and engender confidence in its hat he said was necessary if it is

ete in world markets. Mr. Haack 24 banks had agreed to convert illian in short-term, 90-day loans

ng-term loan maturing March 31, banks also agreed to continue to

ans to Lockheed through 1977 : guaranteed by the Federal Gov- t. Such loans now total \$140 mil-

lion. Unless amended, the banks would set a limit on the guaranteed loans, gradually decreasing to \$165 million after October 1977.

Under another provision of the agreement, Lockheed must pay the bank fees of approximately \$3.5 million, and after termination of the Federal loan guarantees, it must pay \$7 million in deferred interest.

The plan approved by shareholders also must be authorized before Oct. 31 by the holders of two-thirds of Lockheed's subordinated debentures. Mr. Haack said the company had already received author- izations from more than half of the debenture holders.

Mr. Haack got into a number of ex- changes with John Gilbert, a corporate gadfly who criticized some members of the board of directors, and Lawrence O. Kitchen, Lockheed's president, for not owning stock in the company. After Mr. Gilbert spoke at considerable length, he was repeatedly booed and shouted at by other stockholders.

At one point, Mr. Gilbert persuaded Mr. Haack to disclose that his salary as Lockheed chairman was \$200,000 a year, a figure that Mr. Haack asserted, like Lockheed salaries at all levels, was "un- conscionably low."

Mr. Haack declined to speak at any length about the wave of accusations of bribery by Lockheed aircraft salesmen abroad in the Netherlands, Japan, West Germany and other countries. He said this matter was under review by a special directors' committee that was assisted by a staff of 45 outside specialists. But, he insisted that any Lockheed official found to have been guilty of wrongdoing "will be dealt with."

Lockheed, which has been engulfed by wave after wave of troubles since the late 1960's, starting with large cost over- runs on the C-5A transport plane that ended in heavy losses for the company, and difficulties in selling its L-1011 Tri- star jet, can now see many positive signs of progress, Mr. Haack said.



**Mimi Sheraton**

knows what you like and she loves telling you about restaurants you'll enjoy trying for yourself.



**The New York Times**

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus. September 30, 1976

**1,000,000 SHARES**

**ATLANTIC CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**COMMON STOCK**  
(PAR VALUE \$3 PER SHARE)

**PRICE \$20 PER SHARE**

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the underwriters as are qualified to act as dealers in securities in such State.

<b>Blyth Eastman Dillon &amp; Co.</b>		<b>Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner &amp; Smith</b>		<b>Reynolds Securities Inc.</b>	
<b>Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.</b>	<b>The First Boston Corporation</b>	<b>Drexel Burnham &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Hornblower &amp; Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes</b>	<b>Lehman Brothers</b>	<b>Loeb, Rhoades &amp; Co.</b>
<b>Goldman, Sachs &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Kidder, Peabody &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Lehman Brothers</b>	<b>Loeb, Rhoades &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Smith Barney, Harris Upham &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.</b>
<b>J. E. Hutton &amp; Company Inc.</b>	<b>Kidder, Peabody &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Lehman Brothers</b>	<b>Loeb, Rhoades &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Smith Barney, Harris Upham &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.</b>
<b>Paine, Webber, Jackson &amp; Curtis</b>	<b>Salomon Brothers</b>	<b>Smith Barney, Harris Upham &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.</b>	<b>White, Weld &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Dean Witter &amp; Co.</b>
<b>White, Weld &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Dean Witter &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.</b>	<b>White, Weld &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Dean Witter &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.</b>
<b>Advest Co.</b>	<b>Alex. Brown &amp; Sons</b>	<b>L. F. Rothschild &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.</b>	<b>White, Weld &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Dean Witter &amp; Co.</b>
<b>Shields Model Roland Securities</b>	<b>Thomson &amp; McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.</b>	<b>Spencer Trask &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.</b>	<b>White, Weld &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Dean Witter &amp; Co.</b>
<b>Moseley, Hallgarten &amp; Estabrook Inc.</b>	<b>Thomson &amp; McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.</b>	<b>Spencer Trask &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.</b>	<b>White, Weld &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Dean Witter &amp; Co.</b>
<b>Tucker, Anthony &amp; R. L. Day, Inc.</b>	<b>C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.</b>	<b>J. C. Bradford &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.</b>	<b>White, Weld &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Dean Witter &amp; Co.</b>
<b>Bruns, Nordeman, Rea &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Colin, Hochstin Co.</b>	<b>Faherty &amp; Swartwood Inc.</b>	<b>Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.</b>	<b>White, Weld &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Dean Witter &amp; Co.</b>
<b>Fahnestock &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Gruntal &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Herzfeld &amp; Stern</b>	<b>Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.</b>	<b>White, Weld &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Dean Witter &amp; Co.</b>
<b>Hoppin, Watson Inc.</b>	<b>Hugh Johnson &amp; Company, Inc.</b>	<b>Josephthal &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.</b>	<b>White, Weld &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Dean Witter &amp; Co.</b>
<b>Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc.</b>	<b>Moore &amp; Schley, Cameron &amp; Co.</b>		<b>Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.</b>	<b>White, Weld &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Dean Witter &amp; Co.</b>

Interest exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, from present Federal Income taxes under existing laws and regulations.

New Issue/September 30, 1976

**\$50,000,000**

**Texas Municipal Power Agency**

**Revenue Bonds, Series 1976**

Dated: September 1, 1976/Due: September 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (March 1 and September 1, first coupon due March 1, 1977) payable at the principal office of Mercantile National Bank at Dallas, Texas, or, at the option of the holder, at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York, New York. Coupon Bonds in the denomination of \$5,000, registrable as to principal only.

The Series 1976 Bonds are subject to redemption prior to maturity as more fully described in the Official Statement.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, RATES AND YIELDS OR PRICES							
\$13,845,000 Serial Bonds							
Amount	Due	Rate	Yield or Price	Amount	Due	Rate	Yield or Price
\$690,000	1983	5%	4.75%	\$ 985,000	1990	5.60%	@100%
720,000	1984	5	4.90	1,040,000	1991	5.70	@100
760,000	1985	5	@100	1,100,000	1992	5.80	@100
795,000	1986	5.10	@100	1,165,000	1993	5.90	@100
840,000	1987	5.20	@100	1,235,000	1994	6	@100
880,000	1988	5.40	5.35	1,310,000	1995	6	6.05
930,000	1989	5½	@100	1,395,000	1996	6	6.10

**\$17,435,000 6½% Term Bonds due September 1, 2005 @ 100%**

**\$18,720,000 6¾% Term Bonds due September 1, 2011 @ 99¼%**  
(Accrued interest to be added)

The Series 1976 Bonds are being issued among other purposes to provide funds to pay preliminary costs in connection with a plan to secure power supply resources for the Cities of Bryan, Denton, Garland and Greenville, Texas. The Series 1976 Bonds are payable solely from and equally secured by the Net Revenues of the Agency pledged therefor and the Bond Fund and other funds established by the Resolution. The Agency has no taxing power. The State of Texas shall not be liable on the Bonds and the Bonds shall not be a debt of the State.

The Series 1976 Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters, and subject to the approval of legality by the Attorney General of the State of Texas and Messrs. Dumas, Huguenin, Bothman and Morrow, Dallas, Texas, Bond Counsel. Certain legal matters will be passed upon for the Underwriters by Messrs. Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander, New York, New York, and for the Agency by its General Counsel, Messrs. Naman, Howell, Smith & Chase, Waco, Texas.

The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

**Salomon Brothers**

**Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith**  
Incorporated

**Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.**  
Incorporated

<b>Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.</b>	<b>Bear, Stearns &amp; Co.</b>	<b>A. G. Becker &amp; Co.</b> <small>Municipal Securities Incorporated</small>
<b>Blyth Eastman Dillon &amp; Co.</b> <small>Incorporated</small>	<b>Alex. Brown &amp; Sons</b>	<b>Dillon, Read, Municipals</b> <small>Division of Dillon, Read &amp; Co. Inc.</small>
<b>Donaldson, Lufkin &amp; Jenrette</b> <small>Securities Corporation</small>	<b>Drexel Burnham &amp; Co.</b> <small>Incorporated</small>	<b>The First Boston Corporation</b>
<b>Goldman, Sachs &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Hornblower &amp; Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes</b> <small>Incorporated</small>	<b>Kuhn, Loeb &amp; Co.</b>
<b>E. F. Hutton &amp; Company Inc.</b> <small>Incorporated</small>	<b>Kidder, Peabody &amp; Co.</b> <small>Incorporated</small>	<b>W. H. Morton &amp; Co.</b> <small>(Div. of American Express Co.)</small>
<b>Lazard Frères &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Lehman Brothers</b> <small>Incorporated</small>	<b>Paine, Webber, Jackson &amp; Curtis</b> <small>Incorporated</small>
<b>John Nuveen &amp; Co.</b> <small>Incorporated</small>	<b>Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation</b> <small>Incorporated</small>	<b>Reynolds Securities Inc.</b>
<b>Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation</b> <small>Incorporated</small>	<b>Reynolds Securities Inc.</b>	<b>Rotan Mosle Inc.</b>
<b>L. F. Rothschild &amp; Co.</b> <small>Division of Cowen &amp; Company</small>	<b>Rowles, Winston</b>	<b>Thomson &amp; McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.</b>
<b>Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.</b>	<b>Underwood, Neuhaus &amp; Co.</b> <small>Incorporated</small>	<b>Weeden &amp; Co.</b> <small>Incorporated</small>
<b>Wertheim &amp; Co., Inc.</b>	<b>White, Weld &amp; Co.</b> <small>Incorporated</small>	<b>Dean Witter &amp; Co.</b> <small>Incorporated</small>
<b>M. E. Allison &amp; Co., Inc.</b>	<b>Almon &amp; Co.</b>	<b>Fred Baker &amp; Associates</b>
<b>Eppler, Guerin &amp; Turner, Inc.</b>	<b>Greer Moreland Fosdick, Inc.</b>	<b>Russ Securities Corporation</b>
<b>Schneider, Bernet &amp; Hickman, Inc.</b>		<b>Texas Municipal Securities, Inc.</b>



New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1976

Dutch Oil Dem

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for Stock, High, Low, Last, and various market indicators.

WORLD BANK

Table of World Bank financial data, including Current, Bonds, and various international market indicators.

U.S. Gov. Bonds

Table of U.S. Government Bonds trading data, including Treasury, U.S. Gov. Bonds, and various bond market indicators.

FOREIGN BOND

Table of Foreign Bond trading data, including various international bond market indicators.

CORPORATION BONDS

Table of Corporation Bonds trading data, listing various corporate bonds and their market prices.

BOND ISSUES TRADED

Table of Bond Issues Traded, detailing the volume and price of various bond issues.

FOREIGN BOND

Table of Foreign Bond trading data, including various international bond market indicators.

10/11/76

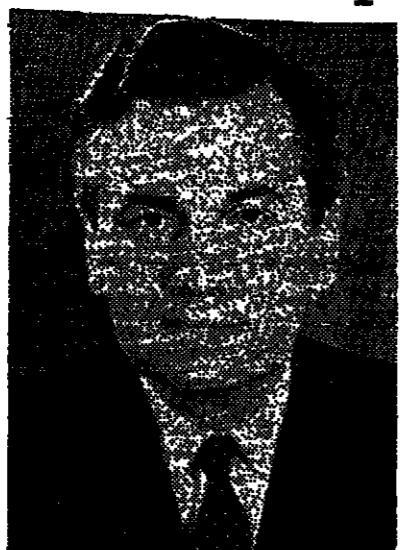


Bond

and Business

val Dutch President says Oil Demand Is Up

Wagner, president of the Petroleum Company, told Security analysts yesterday that oil demand had improved in 1976, but he noted that there had been indications in the of a "flattening in the curve."



Gerrit A. Wagner

It also appeared to decay because of a senior executive of the parent Royal Dutch Group, said that normal freedom was increasingly being Government intervention.

Mr. Batten, appearing before the San Francisco Bond Club, explained that the composite quotation facility would identify the market center in which the best price for a particular stock was available and that the system would allow a dealer's order to be routed electronically from one market to another whenever the composite quotation facility might indicate a better price elsewhere.

lation is given little chance of passage this year.

The chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, William M. Batten, speaking on the West Coast yesterday, unwrapped a proposal for a new electronic order-routing system called the Dealer Inter-Market Order-Switching System.

The stock exchange official said the technology and equipment for such a system already existed and could be put into operation within a year at a cost of \$750,000.

The McDonald's Corporation, the fast food restaurant chain, announced yesterday that Fred L. Turner, president and chief executive, had been named chairman, effective Jan. 1. He will succeed Ray A. Kroc, the founder of the company, who has been named senior executive vice president and chief operating officer.

UNITED STATES

MIDWEST

Table of stock prices for Midwest region including companies like 3M, Alcoa, and Amstar.

PACIFIC

Table of stock prices for Pacific region including companies like Boeing, Caterpillar, and Ford.

PHILADELPHIA

Table of stock prices for Philadelphia region.

BOSTON

Table of stock prices for Boston region.

FOREIGN

TORONTO

Table of stock prices for Toronto region.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Wednesday, September 29, 1976

Table of stock prices for various international exchanges including London, Montreal, and Tokyo.

MONEY

Table of money market rates and exchange rates.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

PARIS

Table of stock prices for Paris exchange.

FRANKFURT

Table of stock prices for Frankfurt exchange.

MILAN

Table of stock prices for Milan exchange.

ZURICH

Table of stock prices for Zurich exchange.

AMSTERDAM

Table of stock prices for Amsterdam exchange.

BRUSSELS

Table of stock prices for Brussels exchange.

JOHANNESBURG

Table of stock prices for Johannesburg exchange.

Foreign Stock Index

Table of foreign stock indices for various countries.

REDEMPTION NOTICE

Notice regarding the redemption of Kingdom of Norway bonds, including details on interest and principal payments.

Kingdom of Norway

Fifteen Year 5 1/2% External Loan Bonds of 1963 due May 1, 1978

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there has been selected by lot for redemption on November 1, 1976, and on that date it is intended to redeem, through operation of the Sinking Fund, 100 percent of the principal amount thereof, \$1,250,000 principal amount of Bonds of the issue above designated, bearing the following serial numbers:

Table of bond serial numbers for the Kingdom of Norway redemption.

FULLY REGISTERED BONDS To be redeemed in part (the principal amount thereof to be redeemed appearing in parentheses after the number):

The said Bonds will become due and payable and are hereby required to be surrendered for redemption, on the designated redemption date, at the Municipal Trust Company, 1740 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 20 Exchange Place, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, with all interest coupons, maturing subsequent to the designated redemption date, and, in the case of Bonds the ownership of which shall at the time be registered, accompanied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers in blank if payment is to be made to other than the registered owner.

For the KINGDOM OF NORWAY CITIBANK, N.A. as Fiscal Agent

New York, September 30, 1976

Advertisement for The Flying Tiger Line Inc. featuring a tiger logo and details about 9% Equipment Trust Certificates due October 1, 1991. Includes a list of participating financial institutions.



# Seven Senior Partners Relinquish Posts on Board of Directors of Lehman Brothers

Continued From Page 61

"daily operations" as a significant reason for the change. The implication was clear that none of those leaving the board were regarded as taking daily responsibility for key management functions.

Mr. Ball, who served as Under Secretary of State under both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, will be 67 years old in December.

Also stepping down as board members will be William Blackie, 70 years old, former chairman of the Caterpillar Tractor, who joined Lehman about two years ago; Herman H. Kahn, 67 years old, who took over the leading role in Lehman after the death of Robert Lehman at the age of 77 in 1969.

All except Mr. Abraham and Mr. Blackie have been associated with Lehman Brothers for many years. Mr. Ball has been with the firm for about a decade. The influx of considerably younger

partners reduces the average age of the Lehman board from nearly 56 today to 47.

In a letter hand-delivered to all partners yesterday afternoon, Mr. Peterson said that "the time has come to take further steps in the steering of the rewards and the responsibility of the success of the firm."

"By gracefully agreeing to reduce their shares in the firm," Mr. Peterson wrote, "our senior partners have made it possible for our younger partners to own a larger share of the firm."

**Estimates of Earnings**

Later, in an interview, Mr. Peterson said that although he would not disclose how much money Lehman Brothers had earned this year, the firm's profit picture for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1976, was "significantly better than last year, the second-best year in Lehman history." The firm's best year was 1971, he said. Reliable sources have placed last year's profits at \$225 million—meaning that Lehman Brothers earned more

than that amount in the year ending tomorrow.

Reached in London where he was on a business trip, Mr. Ball explained that where Lehman was a relatively small partnership a few years ago, "now it must operate in a more structured way." He applauded the changes as "fairly salutary."

**Contrasting Course**

He said that it was Lehman's aim to recruit the "best possible talent and to see that they don't have to wait around for the old men to retire. We're going off the board to make room for the new men," he said. "This is the only way to keep the firm young and vital."

He said that without such a change "people might stay around long beyond their usefulness to the firm and impede the progress of the firm." Mr. Ball said that his leaving the board "doesn't mean that my activity in the firm will diminish or that I'll retire." He said, however, that he was reducing his share interest "to

some extent" in the firm "to free up some shares for the youngsters."

By contrast, Mr. Abraham said that his role in Lehman Brothers was becoming "smaller and smaller." He maintained that he had not spoken to anybody about moving but suggested that he might retire before long to handle family financial affairs. "I want to see who's on first," he said.

**Makeup of New Board**

In addition to the four new board members, the new Lehman board, to take office Oct. 21, will include Mr. Peterson, who is 50 years old; George H. Heyman Jr., 60 years old and James W. Gianville, 53 years old. Mr. Heyman oversees investment-management activities of the firm and is senior liaison officer of two Lehman mutual funds. Mr. Gianville is a senior banking partner.

Other board members to be retained include Lewis L. Glucksmann, 51 years old, who in addition to a major role in fixed-income securities has already taken

over additional operations in securities, handled until a few months ago by Irwin L. Chersashore, a former Abraham executive, whose resignation as president of the Lehman securities division becomes effective Sept. 30.

Also being retained as directors of the new 11-member board are John R. Petty, 50 years old, a banking partner with close ties to the RCA Corporation and other companies on whose boards he serves; Robert S. Rubin, 45, who heads Lehman's banking division, and David G. Sacks, 52, senior administrative officer, who joined Lehman last April from the law firm of Simpson Thacher & Bartlett, where he had been senior tax partner.

**Character to Remain**

Mr. Peterson stressed that the changes would not alter the character of Lehman Brothers. "They're all going to continue to work on their respective business," he said of the former board members. "The changes will simply make Lehman Brothers fresh and alive," Mr. Ball said.

Asked about his plans for the future, the one-time diplomat said that while he maintained an apartment on the East Side of Manhattan, he had moved to Princeton "to do some writing." He said he was not writing his memoirs.

In response to other questions, Mr. Peterson said that Lehman's capital as of Sept. 30, 1976 stood at \$58 million. He said he also expected the total to be higher "even after the withdrawals" of some capital because of the influx of capital from seven newly named partners and increases of present partners. Mr. Peterson emphasized that "all of those men—those leaving the board—will remain significant shareholders in Lehman Brothers," which is another way of saying that they will be leaving a significant amount of capital with the firm. "The only guy taking capital out is Chersashore," Mr. Peterson said.



**Assistant Treasurer Appointed by Firm**

Denise K. Fletcher was appointed assistant treasurer of The New York Times Company yesterday, according to an announcement by Arthur O. Sulzberger, president and chairman of the Times Company and publisher of The New York Times.

Formerly assistant treasurer of Getty Oil Company (Eastern Operation), Mrs. Fletcher will be responsible for cash management and for maintaining bank relations for The Times Company. She also will participate in merger and acquisitions activity.

After graduating in 1969 from Wesley College where she was elected Phi Beta Kappa, Mrs. Fletcher earned a master's degree from Harvard University in 1972. She joined Getty, year as a financial analyst.

### GRAINS & FEEDS

#### WHEAT

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE  
5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
3.00	3.00 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.97 1/2	3.01 1/4
Dec	2.97 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.97 1/2
Mar	2.97 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.97 1/2
May	2.97 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.97 1/2
Jul	2.97 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.97 1/2
Sep	2.97 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.97 1/2

### Prices of Commodity Futures

Wednesday, September 29, 1976

#### PORK BELLIES (Frozen)

30,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
30.25	30.45	29.85	30.25	30.25
Dec	30.25	30.25	30.25	30.25
Mar	30.25	30.25	30.25	30.25
May	30.25	30.25	30.25	30.25
Jul	30.25	30.25	30.25	30.25
Sep	30.25	30.25	30.25	30.25

### WOOD

#### LUMBER

100,000 bd. ft. min.; dollars per 1,000 bd. ft.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
101.00	101.50	100.50	101.00	101.00
Dec	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00
Mar	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00
May	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00
Jul	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00
Sep	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00

### WOOL

50 lbs. min.; dollars per lb.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Dec	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Mar	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
May	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Jul	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Sep	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15

#### CORN

5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
2.71 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.70 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.71 1/2
Dec	2.71 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.71 1/2
Mar	2.71 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.71 1/2
May	2.71 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.71 1/2
Jul	2.71 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.71 1/2
Sep	2.71 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.71 1/2

#### CATTLE (Live Beef)

40,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
34.00	34.00	33.75	34.00	34.00
Dec	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00
Mar	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00
May	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00
Jul	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00
Sep	34.00	34.00	34.00	34.00

#### METALS

#### COPPER

COMMODITY EXCHANGE (N.Y.)  
25,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
64.00	64.00	63.75	64.00	64.00
Dec	64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00
Mar	64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00
May	64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00
Jul	64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00
Sep	64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00

#### GOLD

100 Troy oz. minimum; dollars per Troy oz.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
115.00	115.00	114.75	115.00	115.00
Dec	115.00	115.00	115.00	115.00
Mar	115.00	115.00	115.00	115.00
May	115.00	115.00	115.00	115.00
Jul	115.00	115.00	115.00	115.00
Sep	115.00	115.00	115.00	115.00

#### SOYBEANS

5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
1.41	1.41 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2
Dec	1.41	1.41	1.41	1.41
Mar	1.41	1.41	1.41	1.41
May	1.41	1.41	1.41	1.41
Jul	1.41	1.41	1.41	1.41
Sep	1.41	1.41	1.41	1.41

#### EGGS (Shell)

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE  
22,500 doz. minimum; cents per doz.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
40.00	40.00	39.75	40.00	40.00
Dec	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00
Mar	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00
May	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00
Jul	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00
Sep	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00

#### WOOL

50 lbs. min.; dollars per lb.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Dec	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Mar	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
May	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Jul	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Sep	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15

#### SILVER

5,000 Troy oz. minimum; dollars per Troy oz.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
46.00	46.00	45.75	46.00	46.00
Dec	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00
Mar	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00
May	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00
Jul	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00
Sep	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00

#### SOYBEAN MEAL

100 lb. minimum; dollars per 100 lb.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
179.00	179.00	178.75	179.00	179.00
Dec	179.00	179.00	179.00	179.00
Mar	179.00	179.00	179.00	179.00
May	179.00	179.00	179.00	179.00
Jul	179.00	179.00	179.00	179.00
Sep	179.00	179.00	179.00	179.00

#### ICE BROILERS

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE  
30,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
25.00	25.00	24.75	25.00	25.00
Dec	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
Mar	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
May	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
Jul	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
Sep	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00

#### CASH PRICES

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1976  
(Prices in N.Y. unless otherwise noted)

Wheat, No. 2 red, Chi. 1st	2.67 1/2	2.67 1/2
Wheat, No. 2 red, Chi. 2nd	2.67 1/2	2.67 1/2
Wheat, No. 2 red, Chi. 3rd	2.67 1/2	2.67 1/2
Wheat, No. 2 red, Chi. 4th	2.67 1/2	2.67 1/2
Wheat, No. 2 red, Chi. 5th	2.67 1/2	2.67 1/2
Wheat, No. 2 red, Chi. 6th	2.67 1/2	2.67 1/2
Wheat, No. 2 red, Chi. 7th	2.67 1/2	2.67 1/2
Wheat, No. 2 red, Chi. 8th	2.67 1/2	2.67 1/2
Wheat, No. 2 red, Chi. 9th	2.67 1/2	2.67 1/2
Wheat, No. 2 red, Chi. 10th	2.67 1/2	2.67 1/2

#### PLATINUM

50 Troy oz. minimum; dollars per Troy oz.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
146.00	146.00	145.75	146.00	146.00
Dec	146.00	146.00	146.00	146.00
Mar	146.00	146.00	146.00	146.00
May	146.00	146.00	146.00	146.00
Jul	146.00	146.00	146.00	146.00
Sep	146.00	146.00	146.00	146.00

#### LIVESTOCK

#### CATTLE (Feeder)

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE  
42,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
33.00	33.00	32.75	33.00	33.00
Dec	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00
Mar	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00
May	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00
Jul	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00
Sep	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00

#### OPEN INTEREST

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1976  
(In bushels, 000 omitted)

Wheat	42,120	229,000
Corn	2,145	17,400
Soybeans	122,010	279,500
Soybean meal	6,795	27,250
Soybean oil	9,752	42,864

#### OPEN INTEREST

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1976  
(In bushels, 000 omitted)

Wheat	42,120	229,000
Corn	2,145	17,400
Soybeans	122,010	279,500
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Soybean oil	9,752	42,864

## The WESTCHESTER COMMUNITY HEALTH PLAN (WCHP)

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All employees of Corporations in Westchester or in the Greater New York Area having 25 or more employees residing in Westchester County will now be eligible to receive comprehensive and preventive health care services (from common colds to catastrophic illness) for moderate monthly fees.

These services will include ambulatory health care rendered by WCHP's own staff of physicians operating as a not-for-profit prepaid medical group practice in its new and fully-equipped Health Center at the heart of Westchester County.

Primary hospital care will be provided in selected Community Hospitals in Westchester. Tertiary back-up for rare or catastrophic illnesses requiring more sophisticated facilities or medical specialists than are usually available in Community Hospitals will be provided by The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City - our principal associates in the development of this new and innovative medical care delivery system.

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Contributors: SOLZHENITSYN, SAKHAROV, BRODSKY, STRÖHM, PACHMAN, PIATIGORSKY, MARAMZIN, GALICH, SINYAVSKY, GOLOMSHTOK

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## Chile Thwarted in Bid to Change Andean Pact Rules on Investment

By JUAN DE ONIS  
Special to The New York Times

LIMA, Peru—An attempt by Chile to change the rules on foreign investment of the Andean Pact has failed, and the other member countries, led by Venezuela, Colombia and Peru, are moving again toward building a common market.

The six-nation pact, created in 1969, has been in crisis since last year, when Chile challenged basic limits adopted on foreign investments within the region and the common external tariff designed to protect the region's new industries and free trade.

Trade within the group grew from \$170 million in 1969 to an estimated \$900 million last year, but further movement toward a customs union and eventually a common market has been stalled by the dispute between Chile and the other members. Meeting in Cali, Colombia, after another failure by the governing board to overcome Chile's objections, the other five members agreed this week that Chile must give up full membership, with rights of veto, for two years.

**Members Hope for Chile's Return**

This is less than a clear break, because some members hope that Chile will return to the fold eventually, but it will allow the countries committed to integration to move ahead on long-delayed issues without further obstruction.

The main issue now is the adoption of regional investment programs for automotive, electronic, steel, chemical and paper industries that will enjoy tariff protection within the region after a common external tariff begins to be applied in 1978.

Such programs, which assign certain types of products to the various countries in the pact, have already been adopted for metal, mechanical and petrochemical industries.

All these programs, which are the sinequas of the integration agreement, were to have been adopted by last December, but a two-year delay was accepted by all members, except Chile.

The root of the crisis seems to have been that Chile felt it was at a disadvantage in obtaining capital to carry out its development within the region in comparison with Venezuela and Colombia, the largest member of the group of 24 million people out of 70 million in the Andean region, including Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador.

Since the Chilean military overthrew the left-wing government of President Salvador Allende Gossens in 1973, there has also been a doctrinaire tone of economic liberalism, and opposition to socialist planning, in Chile's policies.

The position taken by Sergio de Castro, Chile's Minister of Economy, was that the restrictions adopted by the Andean Pact on foreign investment could not be accepted by Chile, which needed to attract capital, and that the restrictive investment code known as Decision 24 should be dropped.

Decision 24 was adopted in 1970 and provided for a limit of 14 percent of registered profit as annual remittance by a foreign investor. It also placed sev-

### Companies List Earnings Figures

For periods ended Aug. 31 unless otherwise indicated. (N) indicates stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange and (A) American. Figures are in millions of dollars over the quarter.

Company	1976	1975	1974
AMERICAN AIRLINES (A)	119,000	107,000	107,000
AMERICAN SALES (A)	1,240,000	1,240,000	1,240,000
AMERICAN SUGAR (A)	1,240,000	1,240,000	1,240,000
AMERICAN TRAVEL (A)	1,240,000	1,240,000	1,240,000
AMERICAN WATER (A)	1,240,000	1,240,000	1,240,000
AMERICAN WIRE (A)	1,240,000	1,240,000	1,240,000
AMERICAN ZINC (A)	1,		







American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange: American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, and Philadelphia Options. Columns include option type, price, volume, and last price.

Advertisement for 'First job' with text: 'More jobs are advertised in The New York Times than in any other newspaper in the U.S.' and '1350 of the America'.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, partially obscured by the main table, featuring the name 'Chry' and 'est in T'.



ion Affairs

# s for Chrysler UK Best in Two Years

The British subsidiary, Corporation of Detroit, which in contrast to its parent, had a year ago, best car sales in two years said that it was ahead of sales targets set when the British had the equivalent of the same company and in August, it had sold nearly 100,000 cars, a 4.7 percent increase over the same period last year. This compares with a target for 100 cars—a 6.6 percent increase over the same period last year.

credit its new Briton model with a large part of its success, but observed that many of its cars on the market, held up by a five-of-five non-Chrysler delivery British Midlands.

**tract Awarded**  
Communications Serv-  
the Intern-  
and Tele-  
d its award of a \$13.5 million contract for computerized communications division of the Collins Communications Corporation. The award was the largest private contract for a data network, to start operating in 1980.

**us Stock Split**  
ion Inc., a leader in the health care industry, announced a 2-for-1 stock split, which became a public company in 1955. The board of directors declared a 25 percent increase in the quarterly dividend, which is the equivalent of 45 cents in the present shares, receive 40 cents quarterly will be distributed in the fourth quarter of 1976. The cash dividend would increase the stock on an annual basis, an increase of 20 percent rate.

**ical Gets Order**  
ical Corporation announced a three-year, \$32.5 million contract from the United States Command at Redstone, Alabama. The contract is for the design and development of electro-optical tracking systems for the Army's new missile system.

**es Record Net**  
Cleveland expects to report a record net income of \$1.2 billion for the third quarter, said A. Shepard, chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement. He said the quarter's results could exceed the record set in the third quarter of 1975, when earnings amounted to 88 cents a share, or \$1.1 billion. The forecast is at \$2.6 billion, up more than 10 percent from last year; an increase of 25 percent from \$103.9 million earnings in the \$4 range, or industrial supplier of

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## Thomson-Brandt Deal

The French National Post Office announced the placement of orders for five telephone exchanges as a first stage of its program for modernizing France's telephone network. The orders included two Metacocta 11F exchanges of 20,000 lines and one of 10,000 from G. Générale des Constructions Téléphoniques, a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. Two other Metacocta exchanges, one of 8,000 lines and the other of 9,000, were ordered from Le Matériel Téléphonique, in which the Thomson-Brandt Group has a majority holding. Thomson-CSF, the Thomson-Brandt electronics unit, was given an order for an exchange of 12,000 lines.

## Illinois Power Offering

The Illinois Power Company of Decatur said it had filed a statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a proposed public offering of 2.5 million shares of common stock. Proceeds will be added to the company's general funds through reimbursement of its treasury for capital expenditures hitherto made and applied to repayment of short-term borrowings, to new construction, or both. The First Boston Corporation and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. have been named managers of the underwriting group.

## Fuji Film Instant Photo

The Fuji Film Corporation of Tokyo disclosed that it has developed instant photography technology, together with a camera and instant film, with which it can compete with Polaroid and Kodak in the instant photo field. Fuji said it was studying the proper timing for the introduction of its instant products, but declined to comment on pricing. The company also noted that it would soon begin sales in Japan of a new, highly sensitive color film.

## Penney to Expand

The J. C. Penney Company announced plans for opening 12 new stores in October, which it said would be the most active store-opening month so far in its current fiscal year. The openings are scheduled in Morrow, Ga.; Vincennes, Ind.; Council Bluffs, Iowa; Overland Park, Kan.; Taylor, Westland and Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Columbus and Greenville, Miss.; Ithaca, N.Y.; Whitehall, Pa.; and Fort Worth. There are now about 1,650 J. C. Penney stores in the United States.

## Atlantic City Utility Offer

An offering of one million shares of Atlantic City Electric Company common stock at \$20 a share was announced by Blyth, Eastman Dillon & Company, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. and Reynolds Securities. Proceeds will be applied to payment of the company's outstanding short-term bank loans, which are expected to total about \$19 million at the time of the stock sale and prior to the application of the proceeds.

## Aeronca Gets Contract

Aeronca Inc. of Los Angeles said it had received a \$14 million contract to produce thrust reversers for the Gates Learjet Corporation's Learjet 35-36 business jet aircraft. First production units are to be delivered in October 1977.

## Maker to Swap Stock to Lift Stake in Masonellian to 100%

Whittington Inc. and its 78 subsidiary, Masonellian Inc., said they had agreed in a tender offer in which Masonellian wholly owned Studebaker Masonellian public shareholders would receive shares of Studebaker common stock in exchange for their Masonellian stock. The exchange ratio will tend on the average sell Studebaker's common stock during days preceding approval of the merger by Masonellian.

average between \$42.55 which publicly held Masonellian could be converted into a Studebaker common share would the average exceed the exchange ratio would be \$24 a share for each public-ilian share. Should the low \$42.55, the exchange 0.94 Studebaker share for held Masonellian share takes automatic control sure regulators for the debaer manufacturers essors, turbines, control omatic products.

**RL Consolidated Will Buy White Motor Engine Unit**  
The White Motor Corporation disclosed that it had signed a definitive agreement to sell White Engine Inc., its wholly owned subsidiary, to RL Consolidated Inc., which was recently formed by E. S. Reddig, the recently retired chairman of White Consolidated Industries. Terms were not disclosed.

## Napco Negotiating to Sell Industrial Unit to Dana

Napco Industries said it was negotiating with the Dana Corporation for the sale of its industrial products group to Dana. The proposed sale would be for an undisclosed amount of cash.

# After Eight Years on Streets, Sally Has Finally Come Out of the Cold

Continued From Page 43

he jumped on her stomach and she had to be taken to Beth Israel Hospital, where they gave her up for dead and all the doctors were so daring to her, she replied, "Well, I was young and I was stupid. I was a foreign girl and I didn't know anything. I was so doopey. But what I have learned since."

"According to Sally, What She Has Suffered all started when her father's brother told him there was gold in the streets in America. 'Like a fool, he believed it,' she said.

He was a tailor and lucky if he made \$5 a week. There was no gas, no electric—it was so cold, they slept on the floor. Sally's mother was religious, such a good woman. Sally went to work when she was 12, for \$3 a week in a candy factory. Later, she worked in other factories and for a time she scrubbed floors for a rich woman on Park Avenue.

"I was a good girl," said Sally with satisfaction. "My sister, she couldn't take the poverty, she left. She married good, a Catholic wedding, but I haven't seen her for 50 years. She left and when my father died, I did it right. I took up a collection and put a stone. When my mother died, I took up a collection and put a stone. Twice I went alone to the cemetery."

Then came the Bum and they were so poor Sally had to give up her baby, Norman. Went to the adoption court and gave him to a rich woman. The Bum beat her up so much and cut her one time on the arm with a rusty knife. "I ben pushed down in the gutter," said Sally, "but I'm a good woman."

The bringing in of Sally from the cold is a saga worthy of a lady who lives only in high drama.

Leona Feyer is the director of East

Midtown Services to Older People, a social service center financed by the Episcopal Mission Society. She first met Sally when Sally took to sleeping around the corner, which is around the corner from Miss Feyer's office.

"She wanted no help, she wanted nothing to do with us," said Miss Feyer. "These people are outlaws, you know, they are outside society and want no contact with it. 'Go away! Go away!' Sally used to yell at us.

"We wooed her into our lounge with food." Every afternoon, coffee, tea, sandwiches and cookies are served in the lounge at the center. Unfortunately, Sally had become so antisocial that she had to be kicked out of the lounge. She was aggressive, abusive, foul-mouthed and scared the other older people who came.

But the people at the center didn't give up on Sally.

"Don't you want a warm bed?" they'd ask her.

"No Go away!" Sally would shriek. But she got in the habit of returning to the center and complaining because the staff there wasn't helping her. But whenever they tried to do so, she'd turn and run. This went on for three years.

**Cold, Age Take their Toll**

"But last year, it was different," recalled Miss Feyer. "It was a very cold winter and Sally is getting older. Also, the neighborhood is deteriorating so, pimps and prostitutes are all over at night. We had a young social worker, Olivia, who was working with her. Whenever Olivia tried to talk Sally into applying for welfare, she'd say, 'No, I won't do it!'"

"But Olivia finally talked her into going down there. We made the mistake of letting her go alone. Sally has

a big mouth. She got mad at the welfare people. Disaster. The next time we sent Olivia with her to cut through the red tape."

The welfare man asked Sally so many questions that she retreated to the ladies' room, her privets wailing wall, and was heard moaning from within. "So many questions, so many questions! Oh! How I suffer!" Sally is not good about answering questions, which is why matters like her last name and even her first are somewhat unclear.

The Welfare Department gave Sally 30 days to come up with the answers it wanted. She ran out of time and was so mad she threatened to put a rock through the department's window.

"But by that time we had stirred up some hope in her," said Miss Feyer. "She started talking about how she was entitled."

Miss Feyer tapped a private charitable source to give Sally temporary assistance and began working to get her Social Security.

## Recognition Like a Miracle

It turned out that Sally had applied for Social Security once before, in 1952, and at that time Miss Feyer was informed that that would be sufficient proof that Sally was entitled. But one of those peculiar bureaucratic phases came down, and proof had to be found that Sally had been in this country since 1948.

The 1952 application was the only written link anyone could find of Sally's pre-street existence. They had to get three letters. Olivia dragged Sally off to the Lower East Side in search of people who had known her when she was a girl there. They went first to the Educational Alliance, a settlement house, where Sally told the staff members enough about those who had worked there in her day so they

were sure she had been around the alliance before 1948.

And then, as Sally tells it, you won't believe it, but they just happened to walk into this funeral parlor and there's a fellow sitting there, and he takes one look at Sally and says, "Shirley!" Remembered her. After 50 years. It's a miracle. They also find a dentist. The same thing. Another miracle.

Olivia and Sally went back to the center in triumph and exaltation and Miss Feyer treated everyone to a drink.

Sally is now entitled and enrolled on Social Security. Like many shopping bag ladies, she is a little hard to hold. She doesn't like her hotel and tells macabre stories about what goes on there. She talks about going back on the street. But winter is coming on and the suffering she experienced then, with only the old raincoat, torn and no lining, leads Miss Feyer to believe she will stay in the hotel.

"There were times," said Miss Feyer, "when I would decide Sally was almost without redeeming value, in the days when she was being bad. But another side of her has come out now that she has some security. She is so generous. When she got her first check, there was a month's retroactive money and she paid us back in full for the private funds we had advanced her. She buys plums for me and Olivia. We enjoy her even when she drives us crazy. We love her."

## Johnson Daughter Pro-Democratic

HOUSTON, Sept. 29 (UPI)—Lynda Bird Johnson Robb, without mentioning Jimmy Carter by name, said today she will vote for the Democratic ticket in November. "I always have," said the daughter of former President Johnson. She declined comment on Mr. Carter's criticism of her father in a Playboy magazine interview.

# HOW TO GET YOUR JOB THROUGH THE NEW YORK TIMES

If you live in the New York area

1. Look at the Employment Agency listings at the beginning of the Help Wanted Classified Pages seven days a week.
  2. Look under your job heading in the Help Wanted Classified Pages.
- Wherever you live... Macon, Des Moines or Seattle
3. Look in the Business/Finance Section (3) of the Sunday New York Times.
  4. Look in The Week in Review Section (4) every Sunday for library, teaching, health care, hospital and medical jobs (as well as in the regular Help Wanted Classified Pages in the New York area).
  5. Look in the Career Marketplace columns in the Business/Finance Pages every Tuesday.
  6. Look in the "About Education" news and advertising feature for library, teaching, health care, hospital and medical jobs—every Wednesday.
  7. Look at the national classified advertisements at the back of the second section, Monday through Friday.

# YOU CAN GET YOUR JOB THROUGH THE NEW YORK TIMES

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Carries more job advertising than any other U.S. newspaper.

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ABSOLUTELY BEST LEASED  
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or option. Rent \$2000. 5% per-  
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Home buyers have MORE HOUSES to choose from in THE NEW YORK TIMES than in all other New York newspapers combined

Arabic text at the bottom of the page.



































## Three Putnam Officials Accused Of Waste and Conflict of Interest

The New York State Commission of Investigation issued a report yesterday charging that three Putnam County officials wasted money, acted incompetently and tried to hide financial conflicts of interest in an attempt to set up a county garbage-recycling operation in 1975.

"What we discovered in Putnam was a pattern of secret dealings and sly financial mismanagement in which private and political gain was made at the expense of the public interest," David Brown, commission chairman, said at a news conference in the commission's office in New York City.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent or encumbered unnecessarily due to lack of planning, foresight and responsible management by county officials," he said. "The result is that Putnam still does not have an adequate way of dealing with its garbage problems after almost 10 years of effort."

County Supervisors Thomas Bergin and Joseph Percaccio, and Frank Barbata, a former member of the Board of Supervisors, were summoned before the commission last July to explain their actions in the hastily assembled project of March 1975 that saw the county spend \$750,000 for land in preparation for a proposed \$8 million recycling center.

Mr. Barbata, who was granted immunity from prosecution by the commission during the investigation, testified last July that he had tried to conceal

a \$75,000 broker's fee on the land purchase because he did not want the public to know of his involvement. He said he feared public opposition to the controversial project if his interest was known.

He also admitted that he sought kickbacks of \$93,000 for campaign funds from Stephen Estrin, former county planner, who had been promised a \$965,000 contract to develop the recycling center.

Robert K. Ruskin, another commission member, said: "We feel that the public has a right to know about these matters, and that the desire to avoid public opposition to a controversial project is not sufficient reason to avoid disclosure."

Mr. Brown declined to call any of the actions criminal. He said the commission hoped the matter would be investigated by the Putnam County District Attorney's office.

The District Attorney, William Gordon, recently asked for a special prosecutor to investigate the case. He said he did not think he could investigate members of his own political party. All the officials involved are Democrats.

The County Board of Supervisors attempted to set up the recycling operation in 1975 after the Town of Carmel dump was condemned by the state's Department of Environmental Conservation.

The project has been abandoned and Putnam now is trying to dump its garbage in neighboring Dutchess County.

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## OUR MONEY IS PAYING FOR TORTURE THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY



Kittens and cats, like these, are blinded and maimed and then studied for sexual performance at the American Museum of Natural History.

## OUR PROTEST, ON OCT. 2nd, CAN STOP IT JOIN THE GIANT PROTEST RALLY

Saturday, October 2nd, 10 a.m. 'til 3 p.m.  
at the American Museum of Natural History  
Central Park West at 79th Street

**Stop the Torture!**  
**Save the Cats! Close the Labs!**

**BACKGROUND AND PROGRESS REPORT**

Without our knowledge or consent, Congress has been paying for cat sex mutilations during the past 20 years.

The project was exposed with information obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by Henry Spira. It was first aired by the Fitzgeralds over WOR, publicized by Our Town Newspaper and the Society for Animal Rights.

Interest and pressure is escalating. There are weekly protests at the Museum ranging from hundreds to over a thousand chanting demonstrators. Activist tables have been set up on the campuses and midtown thoroughfares.

The cat experiments, once secret, have gained national media attention, including NBC-TV features, network news programs, major articles in the Christian Science Monitor, New Orleans Times-Picayune, Philadelphia Inquirer, Miami Herald, Chicago Sun Times, New York Times, Daily News, New York Post, The U. S. News-Letter, The Congressional Record; upcoming articles in Science and campus papers.

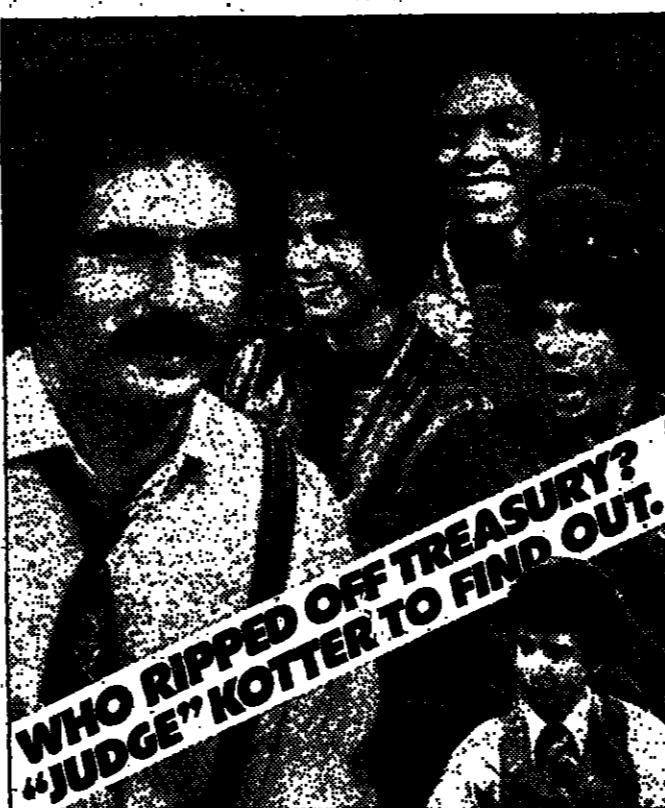
Dr. William Sadler, chief of the National Institutes of Health office responsible for the Museum's experiments, admitted that protests and inquiries had brought his office to a standstill. New York's senators are receiving more Museum protest mail than on any issue since Watergate. And Congressman Mario Biaggi has called for a congressional hearing.

The Museum's cat sex experiment is becoming a test case focusing on the multi-billion dollar medieval research establishment.

This is a double ripoff. Congress wasting our dollars on absurd make work projects. And, creating, against our moral convictions, a living hell for animals.

We need effective clinical research projects using modern technology. We favor science, not cruelty; innovation; not barbarism.

Committee to Stop Cat Experiments, a division of the Millennium Guild, 40 West 59th Street, New York, New York 10019. Tele: 212-752-0002. This ad was paid for by the Millennium Guild, Pegen Fitzgerald, President. Your contributions help make our work possible, and they are tax deductible.



**ALL-STAR FUN 'N GAMES!**

**WHO RIPPED OFF TREASURY?  
"JUDGE" KOTTER TO FIND OUT.**

**New Season!** It looks like somebody's plundered the class treasury. Now the sweatshops are in for a real session with "Judge" Kottler. Gabriel Kaplan stars.

**WELCOME BACK, KOTTER**  
8:00PM

New on ABC! Peter Marshall hosts with Paul Lynde, George Gobel, Glen Campbell, Rose Marie, David Brenner, Ernest Borgnine, Florence Henderson, Rue McClanahan, Wayland and Madeline.

**HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
7:30 PM



**EPIDEMIC OF LAUGHTER  
HITS POLICE STATION!**

**New Season!** When a smallpox scare hits the station...the cops are locked in with a "human relations consultant."

Hal Linden stars.

**BARNEY MILLER**  
8:30PM



**TV'S FUNNIEST MAN IN  
SEASON'S BIGGEST  
COMEDY SMASH!**

**New Show!** Tony's a tough judge. But at home everybody tries to lay the law down to him. Tonight, he faces a real trial when a beautiful applicant shows up for a law clerk's job.

**TONY RANDALL SHOW**  
9:00PM



**TV'S FUNNIEST LADY!  
SHE'S A "NEWLY WED" AFTER  
29 YEARS OF MARRIAGE**

**Premiere Tonight!** Nancy's a talent agent with a talent for laughs...as she struggles to be a mother, career woman... and wife to a husband who's been away at sea a long, long time.

**NANCY WALKER SHOW**  
9:30PM



**"THE THRILL KILLERS"  
TERRORIST 'FAMILY' KIDNAPS JURY!  
STEVE BATTLES FOR HIS LIFE!**

**Special Tonight!** In Mike and Steve's most bizarre and exciting case... Steve becomes the target of a vicious terrorist. Karl Malden, Michael Douglas star. Also starring Richard Hatch. Special guest stars Barry Sullivan, Patty Duke Astin, Susan Dey, Ron Glass.

**THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
10:00PM



# Take your choice

The Education advertising in The New York Times offers students, parents and adults a wide and varied range of programs to choose from. Among them...

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- Work Study Programs
- Performing Arts Instruction Programs
- Camp Programs

To find the program of your choice, be sure to check the advertising in the Sunday New York Times Week in Review section and The New York Times Magazine. On Wednesdays, see the "About Education" feature.

Advertising for Performing Arts Instruction appears in the Sunday Arts and Leisure section and the Friday Weekend section.

**The New York Times**  
No. 1 in education advertising

Tonite at 9 P.M.  
**CHANNEL 13 PBS**



**Eva Marie Saint**  
on Hollywood Television Theatre  
Starring in "THE FATAL WEAKNESS"  
Local Presentation Made Possible by  
**SYMS**  
An Educated Consumer is Our Best Customer

# Ottinger Assails State Power Unit

By FRANCES CERRE  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—Representative Richard L. Ottinger asserted today that the New York State Power Authority not only had available the power it would take to replace the Consolidated Edison Company in Westchester County, but the authority was obligated by law to supply it if the county asked for it.

Mr. Ottinger made his statement at a hearing of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce's subcommittee on energy and power, of which he is a member. During the hearing, James A. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Power Authority, insisted that its electricity output, most of which comes from hydroelectric plants, was already committed under contracts that could not be broken.

The authority took this same position last July in response to an announcement by the Westchester County Executive, Alfred B. DeBello, that the county wanted to withdraw from the Consolidated Edison system, and that the most likely alternative appeared to be the State Power Authority.

Lawrence River. Its plants will soon be producing almost one-third of all the electricity generated in New York State, but its operations are not subject to the scrutiny of the state's Public Service Commission. Three of its projects were built under Federal Power Commission licenses.

Mr. Ottinger charged that the authority had violated a 1957 Federal law that required it to sell at least 50 percent, or 1.2 million kilowatts, of the power from its Niagara hydroelectric plant to "public bodies and nonprofit cooperatives." According to the Federal Power Commission, only 19 percent of the electricity from that plant is going to such public agencies. That leaves a "shortfall" of 31 percent, according to Mr. Ottinger.

"The evidence is clear," he said, "that from this remaining 31 percent, which the Power Authority is required to supply to preference customers, there is ample power which could be made available to new municipal or cooperative customers such as Westchester County."

Westchester officials have estimated its needs at 300,000 to 500,000 kilowatts.

**Not Subject to P.S.C.**  
Westchester customers of Con Edison pay \$44.09 for 500 kilowatt hours of electricity, which is the average bill, while people in Plattsburgh, N.Y., whose electricity comes from the Power Authority, pay \$5.35 for the same number of kilowatt hours.

The Power Authority is a public-benefit nonprofit corporation set up originally to build a hydroelectric plant on the St.

**Soviet A-Test Is Detected**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union detonated a nuclear device underground at a test site above the Arctic Circle, a spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration said today. Seismic signals were from the Novaya Zemlya test island, he said.

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